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Hong Kong

# Sunday Herald

THE LARGEST CIRCULATION IN SOUTH CHINA

Brook Bond Tea

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## RUMANIA REJECTS GERMAN ULTIMATUM

### Surrender Of Economy To Nazis Demanded KING CAROL CALLS CROWN COUNCIL

LONDON, YESTERDAY.  
THE DIPLOMATIC CORRESPONDENTS OF "THE TIMES" AND "DAILY TELEGRAPH" GIVE CIRCUMSTANTIAL REPORTS OF A GERMAN "ECONOMIC ULTIMATUM" TO RUMANIA.

It is stated that Herr Wohlthat, head of the German economic mission to Rumania, presented a demand in the name of his Government that

Firstly, Rumania should by degrees cease all efforts to build up the country as an industrial power and limit herself to agriculture, and

Secondly, that Germany be granted a complete monopoly over all Rumanian exportable products, including oil, grain, lumber, cattle and foodstuffs.

In return, Germany would guarantee Rumania's territorial integrity and the independence of her people.

The demand is reported to have been completely rejected, and the result has been that all Rumanian political parties have sunk their differences and have joined a common front.

Reuter learns in well-informed circles in London that the report that Germany has submitted far-reaching economic demands to Rumania, is correct. Germany demanded a complete monopoly over all Rumanian exports and that Rumania completely revert to the state of an agricultural country.

#### Immediately Rejected

The demands, which were delivered by Herr Wohlthat, were immediately rejected. Emphasising the gravity of the situation, a Crown Council presided over by King Carol, was promptly summoned last evening, and was attended by the Rumanian army chiefs.

Reuter is informed that the Council noted with satisfaction that diplomatic and military steps taken and contemplated, were considered adequate to protect Rumanian integrity.

#### Union Sacree

A "union sacree," like in France in 1914, has been born in Rumania, embracing the leaders of all parties.

As far as is known in London, Herr Wohlthat and his Nazi mission have not yet left Rumania. — Reuter.

Trans-Ocean adds that Rumania has taken military measures of a preventive character. Following the Crown Council, an official announcement was made as follows:

"The Crown Council assembled to hear a report drawn up by the Government on the international situation.

#### OF WHAT CONCERN?

Berlin, Yesterday. The Nazi press makes light of all foreign criticisms of German policy, or makes it the basis of attack.

"Of what concern are these comments," writes one paper, "to him who has his marching boots on?" — Reuter.

"The Council took note of the report and sanctioned military measures already adopted. It was decided to take further military measures designed to protect the national interests."

#### Rumania Ready

Explaining the purport of the measures, the Rumanian newspaper "Timpul" says they are designed to inform the outside world of Rumania's intention to preserve its rights and interests against any threat from beyond the frontier.

The attitude of restraint adopted by the Rumanian Government during the last few days must not be interpreted abroad as indication of weakness, the paper says.

#### Britain Takes Interest

Bucharest, Yesterday. An interesting visitor to the Foreign Office to-day was the British Minister, Sir Reginald Hoare, following news of the German economic ultimatum.

Other visitors were the Polish and Hungarian Ministers. A meeting of the Crown Council approved all diplomatic measures taken by the Government and authorised the substantial strengthening of the troops along the frontier.

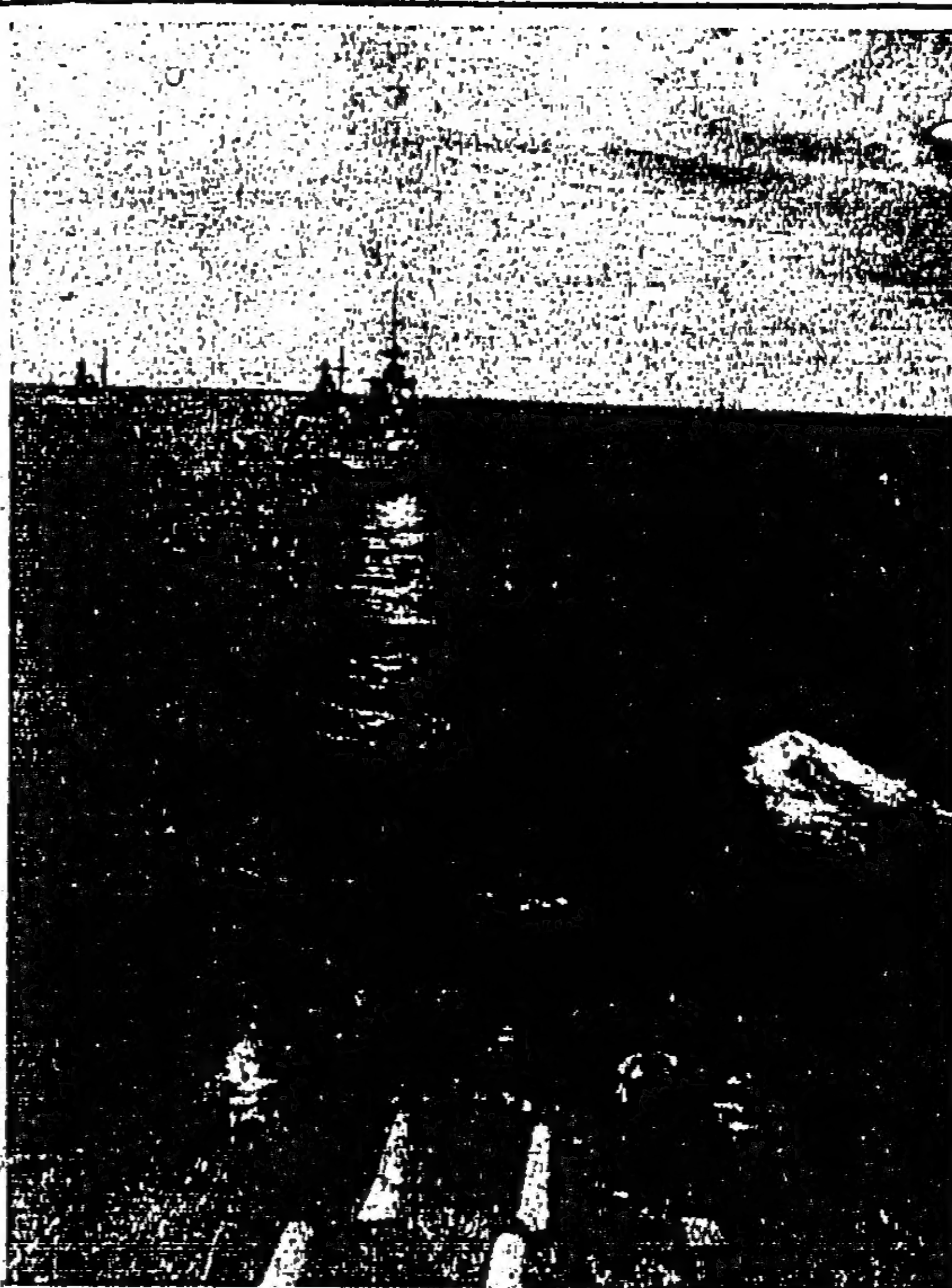
Reinforcements exceeding 40,000 men are intended immediately. — Reuter.

#### Nothing Doing

Belgrade, To-day. The leader of the Croatian Party issued a statement to-day declaring that the Croats would not ask Germany or any other power for "protection." — Reuter.

#### German Troop Movements

Prague, Yesterday. For the last 24 hours, there has been an extensive movement of German troops out of Prague, travelling towards the south-east. — Reuter.



The combined Home and Mediterranean Fleets of the British Navy are at present engaged in the 1939 Spring exercises "somewhere" in the Atlantic. Photo shows "fog procedure." When it is foggy at sea precautions have to be taken. Ships ahead have to stream a fog buoy, burn a searchlight and sound their fog horn. Here is H.M.S. Shropshire following the Warspite's fog buoy seen on the right. The fog searchlight is seen shining from Warspite's after structure. (Copyright. By Air Mail).

## "GRAVEST SPEECH BY A BRITISH MINISTER SINCE 1914: A TURNING POINT"

London, Yesterday.

There are three marked features in the reception given Mr. Neville Chamberlain's historic utterances at Birmingham on Friday night by the highly stirred British press. Firstly, there is general satisfaction that the Prime Minister did not mince his words over the "wanton shattering" of the prospects of appeasement by Hitler.

Secondly, there is undisguised hope that Mr. Chamberlain's words will be followed by deeds which will make Germany hesitate in future.

Thirdly, the press accepts the Prime Minister's assurance that he had been badly "let down" by Hitler and consequently could not be blamed for events.

In the last connection it is notable that the Labour "Daily Herald," which demands that Mr. Chamberlain should now resign, features like all the other journals Hitler's "broken pledges" in headlines above the report of Mr. Chamberlain's speech.

#### "TIMES" COMMENT

"The Times" comments that Mr. Chamberlain showed how fully he shared the indignation as well as disappointment of his countrymen at the shattered international confidence caused by the wanton German invasion of Czecho-Slovakia. — Reuter.

Trans-Ocean reports the "Daily Mail," commenting on Mr. Chamberlain's speech, as saying that

## HEAD LINERS

Two more names have to be added to the already striking list of famous contributors to the columns of the "Sunday Herald."

#### H. G. WELLS

is to write exclusively for the "Herald" every week in his inimitable style. He is just back in England from Australia and his opinion on what he finds on returning will be found in PAGE THREE.

#### VERY REV. W. R. INGE

London's famed "Gloomy Dean" gives his special angle on current events with a force which commands instant appeal. He also will write every week for the "Herald." His first article is in PAGE SEVENTEEN.

Other famous contributors in this issue are:

WINSTON CHURCHILL

MR. DUFF COOPER

"YAFFLE"

H. N. BRAILSFORD

M. PIERRE COT

"Uncle CoCo," another new contributor, conceals the identity of a Hong Kong resident now in England, who gives us what he calls "goofy journalism with a twist."

## BRITISH OFFICER CASUALTIES

Bombay, Yesterday. Casualties were high in a clash in Waziristan yesterday when a detachment of the Indian Army were involved in a sharp clash with hillmen, led by the Fakir of Ipi.

Lieut. A. H. M. Beale was killed; and

Lt. Col. J. P. Fullerton, D.S.O., and

Lt. R. C. Simon were wounded.

The Indian contingent of the force lost 10 killed and 17 wounded. — Trans-Ocean.

## CZECH BOND CRASH

London, Yesterday. The price of Czech bonds, which on Monday, were quoted at round about 67, had fallen to 39 at noon to-day. — Reuter.

## Special British Cabinet Meeting

London, Yesterday. A special meeting of the Cabinet has been called for this evening to discuss latest developments.

Mr. Chamberlain is returning from Birmingham to attend.

Britain and France have already sent Notes to Germany saying that they are unable to accept military occupation of Czecho-Slovakia as legitimate action. — Reuter.

#### "INNER CABINET" FIRST

Later. Mr. Neville Chamberlain arrived unexpectedly in London this afternoon from Birmingham, where he was to have celebrated his 70th birthday.

He held a lengthy conference with the "Inner Cabinet," composed of Sir John Simon (Chancellor of the Exchequer), Lord Halifax (Foreign Secretary) and Sir Samuel Hoare (Home Secretary).

The German Ambassador, Herr von Dicksen, had a discussion with Lord Halifax this morning. — Trans-Ocean.

## FIRM JAPANESE PROTEST IN MOSCOW

Tokyo, Yesterday.

It was announced here to-day that the Japanese Ambassador in Moscow, Mr. Togo, had been instructed to lodge a firmly worded protest with the Soviet Government against the latter's action in auctioning the fishery lots in the Behring and Okhotsk Seas without the participation of Japanese fishing interests.

It is declared that the protest declines to abide by the result of the action. — Trans-Ocean.

## EUROPE SHIPS GOLD TO AMERICA

London, Yesterday. Two tons of gold, from Switzerland and Belgium, were shipped to New York to-day in the Queen Mary. — Reuter.

Berlin, Yesterday. Rumours of a meeting of the Reichstag next week are neither confirmed nor denied by authoritative quarters. — Trans-Ocean.

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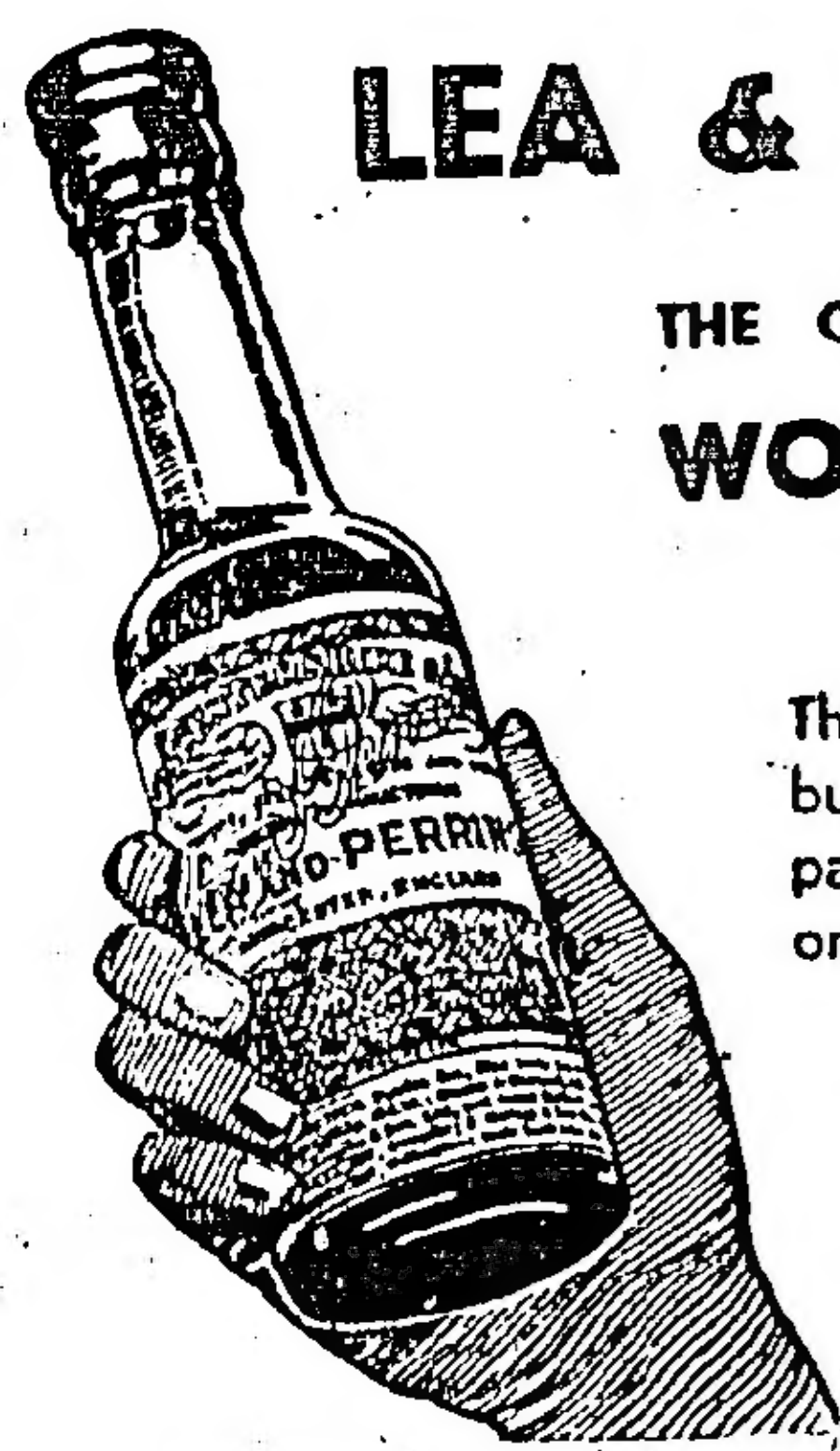
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wear. Yet you can wear them  
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except when washed.

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price and pay the cost incurred  
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The China Emporium, Ltd.  
The Mayfair Co.

Whiteway, Laidlaw & Co., Ltd.  
Karamally and Co.  
Bombay Silk Store,  
Sillani Silk Store, (Kowloon)

## New Hats—Small—Gay



Reminiscent of the "Army"  
bunnet, this black felt with black  
satin trimming, is called "Baby"  
and is the creation of Arny.



New hats for the coming season are smaller, gay and more  
vivid than ever. Crowns are not only high and all are perched high  
on the head. There are also old-fashioned bonnets and quite a lot  
of hats veiled. These new hat fashion photographs have just ar-  
rived by air from Paris and show what the Paris designers want  
the ladies to wear in the near future. Appropriately named  
"Exotique" this white panama is decorated with palm leaves. It is  
a creation Erik.



This black straw with black satin  
ribbon and pink ostrich plume is  
called "Five O'clock" and has been  
created by Arny.

Embroidery  
And Folds

Paris.  
SO much of dress is reminis-  
cent to-day, and not only  
when it adopts the crinoline,  
that one wonders by what the  
thirties of the present century  
will be distinguished in the his-  
tory of dress. There are the leg-  
of-mutton sleeves, the high  
shoulders of the eighties. Here  
and there are traces of the  
bustle. Champagne shoulders  
have yielded to those of the drill  
sergeant. Ostrich tips recall the  
bonnets of great-aunts. Hair is  
converting the flapper once  
again into the young matron.  
What, then, is the difference be-  
tween dress now and formerly?

Perhaps one great difference  
is that while there is a great  
deal of ornamentation in dress  
it is not a separate event but  
something without which the  
dress would be incomplete.  
Ornament can no longer be  
divided off into trimming or  
jewellery. Equally, jewellery is  
not such that a brooch or ring  
can be worn on any occasion but  
that it has to be part of the  
whole attire. The word orna-  
mentation itself seems hardly  
correct to-day because of its  
separatist suggestion; indeed,  
ornamentation is so integral a  
part of dress that the effect of  
it is produced by texture, colour,  
what not.

A dress of pink and gold lame  
lace over pink silk, by Ardanee,  
is a good example of the deco-  
ration which is an integral part  
of the dress. The pink silk mere-  
ly forms a sheath, loosening to-  
wards the hem. The design of the  
lace is shown up by the folds  
which fall from the hips and the  
looseness round the shoulders.  
The design itself is highly  
decorative, but is cut on simple  
lines, the whole having a rich  
effect by means which are far  
from simple. The same deco-  
rative effect is produced in many  
evening dresses by the use of  
several colours. These cannot  
be called trimming, hardly in-  
deed decoration, but tiers of co-

lours, different tops and tails,  
parti-colouring, all add to the  
decorative effect and lend the  
dress a new interest.

At the other extreme is some-  
thing which really comes under  
the category of trimming, even  
though dress and trimming are  
all of the same material. Ar-  
danee has another evening dress  
made of black moire. The wide-  
folds of the skirt emanate al-  
most imperceptibly from the  
slender, off-the-shoulder bodice  
in a way peculiar to this design-  
er. There are no shoulder straps,  
but clever frills in two scallops  
in front of the neck give the up-  
ward trend, while these frills  
are repeated on the sides of the  
skirts, rising from the front and  
down again towards the back.  
A tulle dress, again with a  
spreading skirt, slender at the  
hips, has large different colour-  
ed spots on it, while a third ob-  
tains a decorative effect by  
means of tucks and folds to-  
gether, the tucks running hori-  
zontally round the bodice with  
a waterfall of folds emanating  
from a split in front of the  
bodice.

Embroidery is used in a rather  
jewel-like capacity. Ardanee  
makes sheaths of wool, usually  
black, with low necks and little  
boleros which turn them into  
high, long-sleeved dresses. She  
uses brilliant embroidery round  
the hips, with perhaps a rising  
motif in front. The high collar



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## BETWEEN US GIRLS

By Esther



Fritters — one of  
the truly wonder-  
ful things we  
sometimes forget  
to make. And this  
recipe surely will  
please everybody,  
because it can be made six  
different ways!

It is one of these basic recipes  
we're always looking for. You  
will secure a smooth pour bat-  
ter with the Carnation Evapora-  
ted Milk. That particular  
quality is essential for fritters,  
waffles, griddle cakes and the  
like. And tenderness—how im-  
portant that is!

In fact, fritters are always a  
treat when the batter is the kind  
that behaves well in deep fat.  
You can make them perfectly  
delectable served with sweets.  
Sprinkle them with powdered  
sugar or provide currant or  
some other jelly, or maple syrup.  
The maple syrup is pretty  
strong.

## Corn Fritters

1 1/3 cups flour 1/2 cup Carnation  
2 tsp. baking Evaporated Milk  
powder 1/2 cup water  
1/4 tsp. salt 1 egg  
1 tbsp. sugar 1 cup canned corn

Sift flour, then measure. Re-  
sift with other dry ingredients.  
Combine milk and water with  
beaten egg. Mix quickly with  
dry ingredients. Add corn to  
batter. Fry in deep, hot fat.  
Drain on absorbent paper and  
serve hot. Yield: 6 servings.

Should you want to use some-  
thing else in place of the corn,  
try chopped oysters, clams,  
peaches, sour apples, or drained  
cherries.

It's Worth Knowing That:  
Lace which is too fragile  
to wash in the usual way  
should be wrapped round a  
bottle and swished round  
in soapy water. . . .  
Rods slipped through top  
and bottom hems of net  
curtains when they are wet  
after washing will bring the  
curtains back to normal shape  
— curtain-rods or stair-rods will  
do the trick. . . . If you cut  
away the broken back of an old  
chair, saw the legs shorter,  
give it a coat of bright enamel  
you've a fireside stool.

Canned Vegetables  
Just to leave no doubts, let me  
remind you that the canner  
cooks his vegetables to a deli-  
cious tenderness right in the  
can. And all he asks of you is  
that in heating them you lose  
none of their full flavour.

Be thankful that the right way  
of doing this heating is much  
easier than the wrong! Drain  
the liquor from such canned  
vegetables as peas, limas, and  
string beans into a large skillet  
or saucepan. Boil down until  
half of it is gone. Then turn in  
the vegetable, heat it up, add  
the seasonings you want, and  
serve. With tomatoes, corn,  
and asparagus just heat con-  
tents of can.

## Beauty Hint

Slender fingers are always  
attractive, and you should aim  
to keep yours this way by mas-  
saging every night with warm  
almond oil. If the skin of the  
finger joints is lined and coarse,  
a pad of absorbent cotton wool  
soaked in the oil should be  
bound loosely around each  
finger and left on all night.

FOR THE NURSING  
MOTHER

Both before and after the birth of  
her children, a mother needs plenty of  
simple, easily digested nourishment to  
meet the extra demands made upon  
her system.

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licks is an ideal food for both expectant  
and nursing mothers. Not only is it  
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but it promotes sound sleep and pre-  
vents morning sickness.

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extra nourishment nursing mothers  
need. It is invaluable where the diges-  
tive powers are weak, and tends to  
prevent constipation. Get Horlicks  
to-day.

In these difficult times of anxiety  
and worry, the task of carrying on and  
doing work which must be done is a  
doubly difficult one which must tend to  
exhaust one's nervous energy.

Horlicks builds up strength, vitality  
and prevents that listlessness and tired-  
ness caused by constant nervous strain.  
H. M. Hodges, 400-408 Asia Life Build-  
ing, Queen's Road, Hong Kong.

of the bolero also has some of  
the embroidery. Evening coats  
and skirts are cut on tailored  
lines—that is, with severity.  
They have long skirts and short  
basque coats with high collars  
and short puffed sleeves. These  
obtain decoration by being made  
of black crepe lace, and the  
broken surface is in pleasing  
contrast with the severity of  
line. Jewels come in particu-  
larly with the many jersey stuffs  
now being used. These may be  
wool, silk, art silk, crepe mate-  
rials. The advantages they have  
of fit and clinginess need a  
corrective, and jewels clinch  
strategic points, grip masses of  
too soft folds. The two clips  
which finish so many soft after-  
noon frocks at the neck are de-  
corative, but they could hardly  
be dispensed with and so are  
not mere ornament.



3APB9

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anything and enjoy life. Mendoc is so  
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shine protects you.



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Your liver should pour out two pints of bile into your bowels daily. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food won't digest. It just decays in the bowels, gas builds up your stomach. You get constipated. Your whole system is poisoned and you feel sour, sick and the world looks pink.

A mere bowel movement doesn't get at the cause. It takes three famous Carter's Little Liver Pills to get these two pints of bile flowing freely and make you feel "top and up". Harmless, gentle, yet amazing in making bile flow freely. Look for the name Carter's Little Liver Pills on the red package. Refuse anything else.



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It Seems To Me We Are Confronted With What Is The Fundamental Difficulty of Existence In a Progressive World

# Fronts With No Force Behind Them

I come back to London to find political life in an even more jumbled state than when I left it last December. There has been no revolution. Violent and sanguinary revolutions are not to my taste, but I admit they involve almost always one admirable thing, a complete purge of politicians. They clear the ground.

But nobody has been killed in London and nothing has been cleared away. All the dreary old canals are crawling about damaged but mischievous, like lions that have been peppered but not put out of action. I have never met so many bad-tempered people. The development of the great A.R.P. panic seems to have ruined everybody's nerves; nobody likes the Government or the situation and nobody has any attractive alternative to offer. Mass and massacre triumph in Spain, and four hundred thousand Spaniards who would rather be liquidated than liberated by Franco embarrass the easy-going sanitation of the Pyrenees.

War does not come. That is due to the spreading realisation that the catastrophic anticipations of London, Paris, Ber-

lin, and indeed most places, being turned into gigantic holocausts, shambles, heaps of ruin and so forth have been much exaggerated. It is not simply that there were never enough petrol, young men of the right quality, gas and explosives to do anything more than a finite and endurable amount of murder and incendiaryism—much less mischief in fact than a tom-fool evacuation of London would have done—but also that it is leaking out that at a pinch air warfare can be eliminated almost completely.

That gives an entirely new twist to our problems.

In this topsy-turvy world there seems to be nothing self-contradictory in the term "air-mines." The air-mine is a small unobtrusive floater carrying a high-explosive charge, detonators and suitable entanglements that can be set to drift at any height. And it just drifts about with the wind.

It is not merely unobtrusive but, as armaments go to-day, relatively inexpensive. You can send these things up in shoals, in clouds, in curtains, and aerial mine-sweepers have yet to be invented.

There are drawbacks, of course, to this defence. It will not only put your enemy air force out of action but your own also. The fact remains that it is possible to cancel out the air, and that this present waste on excavations, tin-pot shelters and the like is either bare-faced jobbery or putent imbecility.

But I am wandering from our political perplexities.

I find a number of distressed people going about trying to put together the dislocated but still obstinately living fragments of the political parties that smashed up last year. I find Sir Stafford Cripps working for a "Popular Front." Sir Archibald Sinclair demanding one at a slightly different angle, detached Conservatives prowling and talking ambiguously in undertones, and the Labour Party in its usual attitude of a nasty boy who would rather clutch his cake to death than share it with any interlopers.

I discover myself entirely indisposed to interest myself in these movements and manoeuvres. It seems to me we are confronted with what is almost the fundamental difficulty of political existence in a progressive world, and that is, how to make it over to keep pace with the headlong process of change in the conditions of human life. All our circumstances are demanding a vast enlargement of our collective operations, and no men are so hopelessly pinned to old-scale areas, boundaries, nationalisms, constitutions, procedures, declarations, formulae, cants and conventions as these milling politicians who now tangle up our affairs for us.

They will waste our lives

altogether if we let them go on trying to make a sing'e pattern out of the old fragments of their various jig-saw puzzles. Such a pattern is impossible. You cannot hope to replace an out-of-date, uncreative, strangulating Government like the present British one merely with a jumble coalition.

It is as absurd as the converse situation in America, where all the reactionary forces are hoping to oust Franklin Roosevelt

## A Striking Article By

**H.G. Wells**

Who is to be a regular contributor to the columns of the 'Sunday Herald'

by any old nobody stuffed with newspaper abuse.

What one might call "nature's remedy" in the past for such a deadlock has been a revolutionary convulsion. The only alternative to that is the organisation of a non-convulsive revolutionary movement, explicit, rational, directive, outside of politics but near enough to politics and carrying weight enough to set the politicians trimming their sails for it.

You cannot begin that sort of thing right in the political arena. There must be a phase of education, clarification and explanation. It must appear first in universities, schools, newspapers, pamphlets. At first the recuperative movement would be not so much a question of a front as of a line.

Some such name as the New Liberalism, World Socialism, Scientific World Organisation or World Radicalism would best express its aims. "World Radicalism" appeals to me most; Radicalism carries a valid meaning in the United States as well as in the British system, and it has none of that suggestion of a jejune, anti-socialist individualism of the Lord Samuel type which has attached itself to Liberalism.

The word carries us back to a phase of wholesome and hopeful social resentment, before Hegelian claptrap, the misconceptions of Marx and the solemn, disingenuous strategy of the Communists clouded the wits of the rising generation of common English-speaking people.

It is necessary to reculer pour mieux sauter. It is necessary to re-establish a sound basis of common general ideas, and there is nothing of that sort among this miscellany of opposition fragments that Messrs. Cripps and Sinclair, in their several

ways, are trying to put together. Fifty years ago the Fabian movement was an effort to get a new constructive drive in British politics, which has many lessons for the present time.

It made a great stir, it attracted a number of brilliant young people, but it never worked out and answered some of the major difficulties that confronted it. It tried its experiments in socialism with old-fashioned local government bodies with unsuitable areas and incompetent personnel; it had no clear ideas about foreign relations, only the vaguest about education, and a quite irrational bias, due to a sort of Marxist contagion, for association with the merely defensive politics of trade unionism.

The personally ambitious young men who poured into it would give it no opportunity to organise its mind. They did not want to modernise the world. They wanted politics. Some played Liberal; there was a group of Tory-Socialists; some flickered towards Communism, and the "Labour Party" began its fruitless career.

No Fabian line was ever established. There never was a Fabian front. There was just a Fabian spray. They all wanted to get into Parliament in a hurry. Some of them got in.

Can you name them? The body, the brains, the moral force of a renaissance Radical movement must be outside and above Parliament or Congress, as the sun and rain are outside and above the fields they fertilise. It demands a special Radical literature, Radical newspapers, a common Radical teaching, irrespective of colour and flag, linking Washington with Westminster, Belfast and Canberra, Colombo, Oslo, Capetown, Rangoon—and so on all round about the earth. It need not deal with the local politicians because they will, in the measure of its success, deal with it, profess to serve it and, like Beerbohm's Happy Hypocrite, become moulded to its likeness.

Lord Crewe, I gather, and some associates are organising a Liberal Book Club which is to be something different and stimulating. It is to supply the force behind a new front and so on. I do not find its first volume very forcible. I would have preferred something more in the downright style of Mr. Hugh Ross Williamson.

If they had called it a Radical Book Club it would have been stimulating from the outset. Radical is, I feel, far the best word for our present occasions. It suggests going to the root of things. It suggests digging and weeding. I wonder why the world has neglected that good, strenuous word so long.

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Very early the other morning, a terrific explosion occurred at the Grand Union Canal aqueduct which carries the waters of the canal over the North Circular Road, one of the most important arterial roads to the north. This outrage is attributed to the Irish Republican Army who were responsible for the many other bombings recently. This was obviously an attempt to release the waters of the canal and so cause a flood disaster and probable panic. Photo shows Special Branch Scotland Yard men and policemen on guard by the hole in the aqueduct wall and canal bank. (By Air Mail).



## POLISH VIEW ON OCCUPATION OF RUTHENIA

Warsaw, Yesterday.  
The Conservative Polish newspaper "Czas" to-day expresses the attitude of the Conservative Party towards the problem of the Ukrainian minority.

The problem has come very much to the fore again as consequence of Hungarian occupation of Carpatho-Ukraine, as well as the demand in the Senate yesterday by a Ukrainian Senator for autonomy for the Ukrainian minority in Poland.

The newspaper says that the hopes of Ukrainians that an independent Carpatho-Ukraine might become the future of a greater Ukraine, had now collapsed.

**DURABLE STATUS**  
This fact ought to lead the Ukrainian minority in Poland to revise the attitude they have so far maintained towards the Polish State, as the opposition the Ukrainians were showing to the Polish Government would only be to their own disadvantage.

The paper states that Poland should not present a favourable situation to a durable status for the Ukrainian minority. — Trans-Ocean.

## MR. DYOTT'S RESCUE REPORT PREMATURE

Tientsin, Yesterday.  
Mr. H. F. Dyott, the Briton who was kidnapped by Chinese on Friday afternoon, has not, as was at first reported, been found.

Mr. Dyott, who is Chairman of the British Chamber of Commerce, was kidnapped from his home in the Japanese-occupied ex-German Concession and driven away in a motor-car.

It was later reported, prematurely, that Mr. Dyott had been found 12 miles from Tientsin on the Taku road just as his kidnappers were taking him into the notorious gangster township of Hsiatsan.

Now it transpires that a misunderstood telephone call from Japanese sentries was responsible for the erroneous news that Mr. Dyott had been freed.

The sentries now explain that they intended to convey a car containing a foreigner and three Chinese, which they challenged on the Tientsin-Taku road, but the chauffeur did not stop.

Mr. Dyott has always been in the forefront of the protests against Japanese restrictions on British trade in North China. — Reuter.

## NOT IN LONDON

Prague, Yesterday.  
General Sitov is not in London as reported by the foreign press but in Prague. He visited Hitler on Thursday. — Trans-Ocean.

# COOPERATION WITH SOVIET

## Prospect Emerges With Mr. Hudson's Trip To Moscow



BRITISH WARSHIPS "BATTLE" IN THE ATLANTIC. "Jump for it". A scene aboard the destroyer Glowworm as she drives through heavy seas at well over 30 knots, showing how the sailors get about on deck holding on to the wire ropes. (Copyright, By Air Mail).

## RUTHENIANS MAKING LAST STAND NEAR BORDER

Warsaw, Yesterday.  
The Ukrainian nationalist organisation, known as "Sic," is now making a last stand against the invading Hungarian troops near Jasina and the neighbouring Rumanian frontier.

The Carpatho-Ukraine Premier, Father Voroshin, before he crossed the frontier into Rumania, entrusted Colonel Sergius Efremov with the high command.

Col. Efremov has taken all measures to further the resisting power of the Ukrainians. He is being aided by a number of Czech officers who have put themselves at the nationalists' disposal.

The Hungarians have encountered stiff resistance, and in the eastern part of the country have reached the frontier at only one place, Jasina.

They are being aided by units of Polish volunteers drawn from the Polish minority in Carpatho-Ukraine.

The Ukrainians have concentrated a force of about 7,000 men in the mountains, where they are making very effective use of the terrain.

Meanwhile, Father Voroshin has reached Kouasenburg, in Rumania, with a large party of supporters.

**SIGHET CONFERENCE**  
It is again reported that Father Voroshin is on the way

to Yugo-Slavia but may first visit the health resort of Banat. A conference of refugees from Carpatho-Ukraine is reported to have been held in Sighet.

Rumanians living in parts of Carpatho-Ukraine just over the Rumanian frontier are said to have formed a military defence organisation.

**INTERNMENT CAMPS**  
Meanwhile the Rumanian Government is finding it extremely difficult to provide proper accommodation for the large number of Czech army officers and Civil Servants who have crossed the frontier.

The Government wants to get them out of the country as soon as possible, and refugee officers

## GERMAN CLAIM FORESEEN

London, Yesterday.  
The "Daily Telegraph" says it is expected that the Czech investments in London will shortly be claimed by the new Nazi Protectorate of Bohemia.

The investments total about £10,000,000. The Treasury had ordered suspension of all payments to Czechoslovakia. — Trans-Ocean.

are being brought to Klausenburg and arrangements are now being made to have them sent back to Bohemia and Slovakia by way of Poland.

Czech soldiers are being collected in internment camps. — Trans-Ocean.

## TOWN STORMED

Warsaw, Yesterday.  
Fighting in the course of the Hungarian occupation of the Carpatho-Ukraine is reported to have taken place at Perecin defended by the volunteer organisation, "Sic," and regular Czech troops.

The Hungarians captured the town by bayonet assault.

Warsaw papers estimate the strength of the Carpatho-Ukrainian forces at 40,000 men, who are said to have been armed by the Czechs. — Trans-Ocean.

## ANOTHER APPEAL

Bucharest, Yesterday.  
The Rumanians have sent another appeal to the Powers to prevent Hungarian annexation.

The Hungarians are meeting with stiff resistance in their attempts to consolidate their hold on the country. — Reuter.

## HUNGARIAN CASUALTIES

Budapest, Yesterday.  
Thirty-seven Hungarians were killed and 115 wounded during the occupation of Carpatho-Ukraine, says an army bulletin issued by the Hungarian General Staff.

The occupation of the territory is proceeding as scheduled. Local resistance by the "Sic" Guards was broken everywhere, and mopping up actions are now in progress.

Parts of the Hungarian forces reached the Polish frontier and made contact with the Polish forces.

Military administration of the freed territories came into force at noon to-day. — Trans-Ocean.

## TOURIST'S LOSS

A report has been made to the police by Mrs. Harris, an American tourist residing at the Peninsula Hotel, that while in the children's playground she either lost or had stolen, a leather hand-bag containing money, private papers,

## Important Call To Be Made In Poland Also

London, Yesterday.  
"The Times," commenting on the departure of the President of the Board of Trade, Mr. R. S. Hudson, on his trip to Warsaw, Moscow and the Northern capitals, says that the closer economic co-operation expected between Britain and Russia may also be the beginning of better and closer political co-operation with the Soviet.

Mr. Hudson is travelling direct to Warsaw and Moscow without stopping in Berlin.

Messages from Warsaw say that enhanced importance is now attached in Poland to Mr. Hudson's visit, which takes place tomorrow (Sunday) evening.

Mr. Hudson and his party of economic experts will be joined in Brussels by Mr. F. T. A. Ashton-Gwatkin (head of the Foreign Office Economic Department), Mr. Lyall and Mr. Cohen.

**THREE CALLS**  
Mr. Hudson, while in Warsaw, will call on M. Antoni Roman, Minister of Commerce and Industry, Col. Joseph Beck, the Foreign Minister, and M. Eugene Kwiatkowski, Finance Minister. Later in the day he will pay a visit to the Royal Palace, where he will sign his name in the distinguished visitors' book.

The Warsaw talks are designed to prepare the way for closer economic and financial co-operation between Britain and Poland. It is understood that Poland is particularly keen on acquiring British capital to finance its automobile industry.

Another subject of discussion is believed to be the possibility of expediting the task of regulating the Vistula and carrying out extensive improvement in Polish inland waterway harbours.

**LOAN REQUEST**  
Poland is expected to ask Britain to supply a loan of 100,000,000 zloty for this purpose.

In addition an opportunity will be provided to enable Poland to purchase larger quantities of raw materials from British colonies.

The impending arrival of the British trade mission has given rise to considerable diplomatic activity throughout the Baltic countries.

**LITHUANIA AND GERMANY**  
According to the "Express Poranny" of Warsaw, the Polish Minister in Kovno called on the Lithuanian Premier yesterday.

In Latvia, the Polish Minister had an interview with the Latvian Foreign Minister after the latter had conferred with the diplomatic representatives of his country in Kovno, and with the Lithuanian Minister in Riga.

Political circles here state that the Lithuanian Foreign Minister will confer with members of the Nazi German Government when he passes through Berlin on his way back from Rome. — Trans-Ocean.

**TRADE WAS ORIGINAL PURPOSE, BUT**

London, Yesterday.  
Mr. R. S. Hudson, Secretary for Overseas Trade, left this afternoon for Warsaw.

In a statement before leaving, Mr. Hudson said the tour was originally planned as a purely trade mission, but the political events of the past few days tended to overshadow its primary purpose, but the same has to go on if, as we all hope, we succeed in maintaining peace. — Reuter.

**RUMOUR DENIED**

Bucharest, Yesterday.  
Reports current of impending entry of Rumanian troops into the Carpatho-Ukraine, are denied by a semi-official Rumanian news agency.

Political circles here assume the rumours are connected with the request which Monsignor Voloshin addressed to the Rumanian Government for military aid. — Trans-Ocean.

A traveler's check valued at \$80. The total value of the hand-bag and contents was \$170.

## PADEREWSKI DENOUNCES HITLER

Chicago, Yesterday.  
Paderewski, the famous pianist and first President of Poland, has denounced Hitler in a letter to Dr. Edouard Benes, former President of Czechoslovakia.

Paderewski describes Hitler as a ruthless invader who has stamped on the most sacred rights of a nation.

He adds: "From the bottom of my heart I protest against the enslaving of your nation. It brings humanity back to feudal barbarism." — Reuter.

## NEUTRALITY ACT REVISION MOVES NEARER

Washington, Yesterday.  
President Roosevelt, at a press conference to-day, declared that the European situation pointed the need for revision of the Neutrality Act.

He made it clear that the United States has no intention of recognising German annexation of Czechoslovakia, and said that future diplomatic relations were under consideration.

Senator Key Pittman has announced that the Foreign Affairs Committee of the Senate will meet on March 22 to discuss changes in the Neutrality Act. — Reuter.

## CONSUL WEDS AT SEA

Hamburg, Yesterday.  
Crossing from Plymouth to Le Havre, the United States Consul-General in Lisbon, Mr. John G. Shillock, was married yesterday on board the American steamer "Manhattan" to Mrs. Mary Louis Rust, of Portland, Oregon.

The commodore, Albert B. Randall conducted the ceremony. Also on board the "Manhattan" was Mr. Irving Linnell, former United States Consul-General in Canton, who is taking up the post of Consul-General in Prague and heard the first news of the Central European developments on board. — Trans-Ocean.

## F.B.I. "WELL SATISFIED"

London, Yesterday.  
The President of the Federation of British Industries stated to-day that the F.B.I. were well satisfied with the discussions in Germany. Satisfactory conclusions were reached in spite of the difficult circumstances. — Reuter.

## ANOTHER APPEAL TO POWERS

Berlin, Yesterday.  
It is reported that the Rutenian Government has sent another appeal to the powers for intervention to prevent the Hungarian occupation. — Reuter.

## POWERS OF DICTATOR FOR DALADIER

Paris, Yesterday.  
The action of the finance committee of the Chamber of Deputies in passing Premier Daladier's Empowering Bill by 26 votes to 17, is regarded as a particularly significant view of the fact that the position of the Government has been seriously shaken by event in Central Europe.

The Government is seeking power to take such measures as it deems necessary for increasing the country's military strength.

It is fairly certain that the Premier will concentrate for the moment on doing away with the 40-hour week in a number of armament and allied industries.

Despite the shock to its confidence in the Government, it is expected that the Chamber, when it meets this afternoon, will follow the example of the finance committee and rally to the support of the Premier.

"After Prague," writes "Le Matin," "it becomes necessary to be more prepared and more united than before."

Colonel de la Roque, the French Fascist leader, in "Le Petit Journal," demands a real leader for France and a Government constructed on a wider basis. — Trans-Ocean.

## Approval In Principle

Paris, Yesterday.  
The Chamber has approved in principle the bill conferring special powers on the Government.

It is expected that M. Daladier will use the powers for abrogation of the 40-hour week, to obtain compulsory additional credits and to extend the period of military service from two years to three years. — Reuter.

**H.K. CRICKETER TO WED**

ANOTHER WELL-KNOWN SPORTSMAN OF THE CRAIGENGOWER CRICKET CLUB IS SHORTLY TO BE MARRIED.

He is Mr. Joseph William Leonard, attached to Cable and Wireless Limited, residing at No. 41, Kennedy Road, and he has announced his forthcoming marriage to Miss Christina Maria Perpetua, of No. 790, Nathan Road, Kowloon.

The forthcoming wedding of Chief Steward Wilhelmus Frantiscus Scheeme, attached to the m.s. Bolessevain of the K. P. M. Steamship Company, and Miss Katie Vasiljevna Koumitzin, of No. 60, Rue Paul Henry, Shanghai, was also announced yesterday morning.

**STREET MISHAPS**

Yiu Chun-wo, 36, of No. 156 Hollywood Road, was admitted to Queen Mary Hospital yesterday, suffering from injuries to his legs. He was knocked down by a taxi in Hillier Street.

Li Ming was treated at the Queen Mary Hospital, after being knocked down by a tram-car at Des Voeux Road Central near the Sincora Company.

The ferry-service between Kowloon and Yungki has been suspended since yesterday, owing to threat of attack by the Japanese from Shuntai. — Our Own Correspondent.

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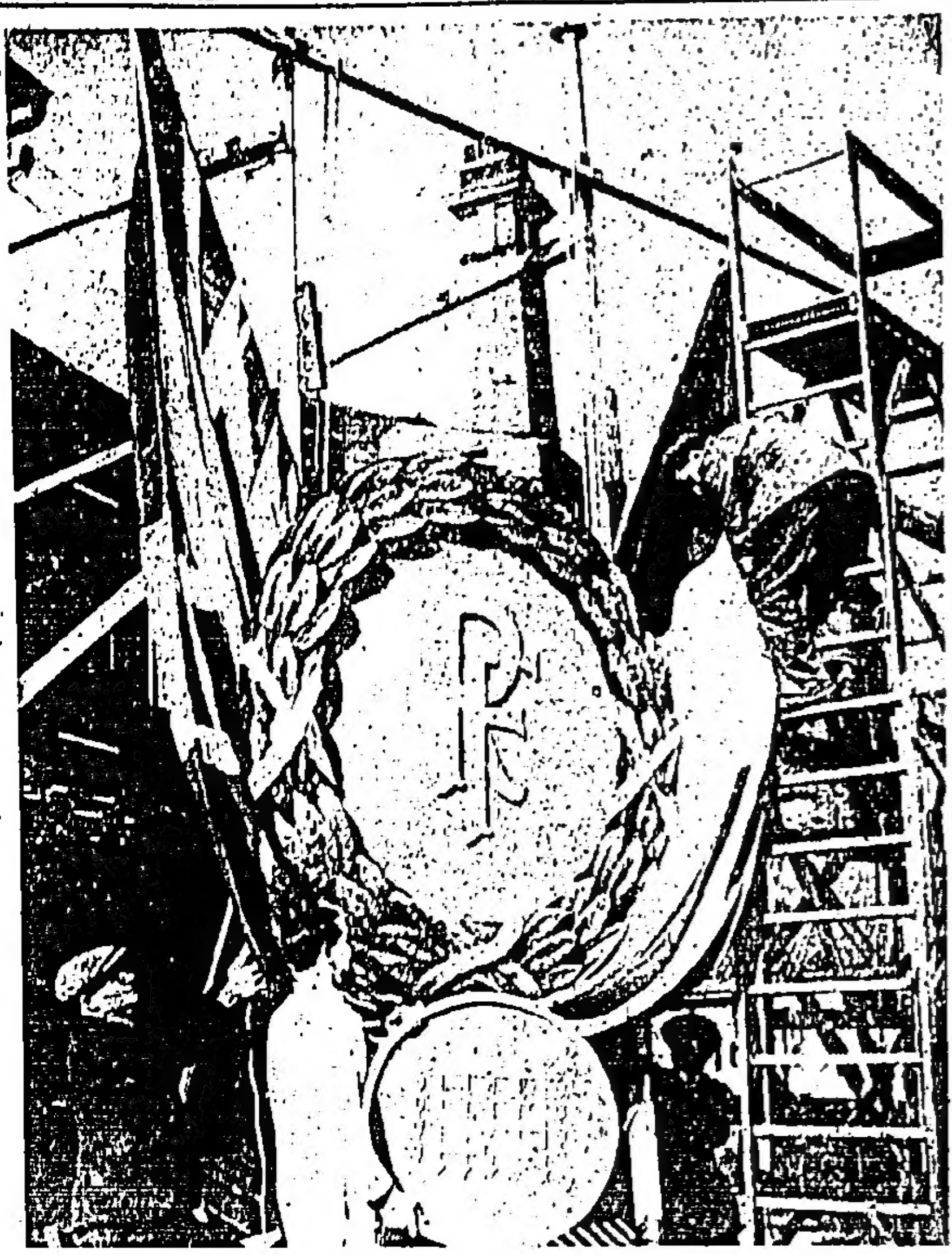
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# Germany's Eyes On Mediterranean? Yugoslavia To Be Snatched Under Eyes Of Mussolini



LONDON PREPARES TO WELCOME FRENCH PRESIDENT.—London decorations will comprise cross-street floral garlands, flags and banners with monograms "R.F." draped with the French Tri-colour and the Union Jack, for the visit of the President of the French Republic, M. Lebrun and his wife, this week. Photo shows workmen trying out some of the decorations in London streets.

## PREDICTIONS AFTER RAPE OF THE CZECHS

London, Yesterday.

"What is the next step?" asks every newspaper in London this morning in lengthy editorials on the Nazi rape of Czechoslovakia.

Newspapers of every shade of opinion, from the Conservative "Times" to the Labour "Daily Herald," regard the situation with foreboding and forecast further aggression by Hitler.

The press is practically unanimous in declaring that the next Nazi move will be, not northward as forecast in many quarters, but south-eastward, with the aim of making Germany a Mediterranean as well as a Central European power.

Yugo-Slavia and Rumania, both of whom are cursed with German minorities, are regarded as probable next victims of Hitler's fanatical urge to dominate the whole of Europe in contradiction to his oft-repeated racial theories.

### ON WAR FOOTING

Several newspapers, and notably "The Times," point to the fact that Germany is now virtually on a war footing, and that only 24 hours is needed to enable her to engage in any adventure.

This fact is put forward by some journals in support of the theory that this time there will be no gap between one act of aggression and the next, but that Hitler will go all out in the next few months.

The Prague correspondent of "The Times" says that 19 German divisions, consisting of 270,000 men, have been thrown into Slovakia and Moravia.

### ON POLISH BORDER

In addition, large German forces are now on the Polish border, which, says "The Times," is causing much uneasiness in Warsaw.

The theory is put forward that these troops will hold Poland in check while Hitler pursues the same tactics in Yugo-Slavia as in Czechoslovakia.

That Poland is worried is shown by the introduction of the £48,000,000 supplementary army estimates in Warsaw.

### BELGRADE PROBLEM

Included in Yugo-Slavia is territory formerly belonging to Austria, and in addition Belgrade is faced with the dissident Croat minority.

The conditions are therefore very favourable for a further exhibition of Hitlerism, which would bring German boundaries to the Adriatic and would lay the foundations for Germany as a Mediterranean power.

There is much German intrigue in Yugo-Slavia, says "The Times," and Hitler will probably try his old game of detaching component parts of the small States.

### SHEER AGGRANDISEMENT

The strong German minority in

## MUSSOLINI ILLNESS RUMOUR

Rome, Yesterday.  
Rumours of Mussolini's illness circulated abroad are reliably stated to be entirely devoid of foundation.

Despite exceptionally heavy work entailed by the Cabinet Council and the sitting of the Commission on Autarky, Mussolini attended to business as usual on Friday.—Trans-Ocean.

## THE GERMANS BETRAYED US

London Yesterday.

A new angle on Hitler's seizure of Czechoslovakia is given by the Bucharest correspondent of the Exchange Telegraph.

The correspondent cables an interview with Father Voroshin, ex-President of Carpatho-Ukraine, in which the latter stated: "The Germans betrayed us."

Father Voroshin said that when events started to move, Hitler told them to resist, as he would protect them.

"We did not resist and then the Czech army left and we could not build an army in a few hours to resist the Hungarians, though our people fought bravely."

The paper suggests that Hitler will chance everything on a gambler's throw in 1939, at a time when success is possible.

The comment concludes: "God save Hungary."

### ALL EUROPE

The "Daily Telegraph" says that Hitler's Prague proclamation, read by Ribbentrop, means that Nazi ambitions are that the whole of Europe become a German dependency.

The "Manchester Guardian" says that at least for our own safety we should see if any kind of solidarity is possible among the Western Powers.

The "Yorkshire Post," which is closely associated with Mr. Anthony Eden, says that what is needed is a greater effort than before Munich.

### STRONG POLICY

This will not be grudging, the journal declares, and there will be an enthusiastic response from the manhood of the nation if only strong leadership, instead of a vacillating policy, is shown.

The Labour "Daily Herald" is of opinion that Russia and the United States should be consulted if the warmakers of Germany and Italy are to be stopped and the peace of Europe kept.

### SHARP FRENCH COMMENT

Despatches from Paris reveal that the French press is continuing the outburst against the Chamberlain-Daladier appeasement policy.

"Le Petit Parisien" (says Reuters) says there must be no recognition of this new Nazi conquest, and that we must answer threat with threat.

The Munich Agreement has been treated as a scrap of paper. "Le Journal" declares that those who talked of a Franco-German rapprochement must now give up the idea for all time.

The paper calls the visit of the Nazi Foreign Minister to Paris last year (when a Franco-German no war declaration was signed) "a piece of disgusting knavery."

"Figaro" insists there must be only one policy—to resist and resist to the utmost limits of sacrifice.

### WHAT OF IL DUCE

"Le Petit Journal" asks: "What is Mussolini thinking about?"

The paper reveals that Hitler's intention to grab Czechoslovakia was revealed to Mussolini in a letter carried to Rome by Prince Philip of Hesse on Wednesday.

The journal also comments ironically on Mussolini's statement last year: "If Hitler was aspiring to annex 3,500,000 Czechs and not Germans, Europe would have something to get excited about."

"L'Ordre" attacks the French Premier for his lack of political foresight.

### GAMBLER'S THROW

Gables from the United States quote the "New York Herald-Tribune" as saying that perhaps the final crisis will occur this

## DEFENCE CHIEFS MEET

A London report says that the Parliamentary heads of the Defence Services and the Committee of Imperial Defence met on Friday to analyse the situation resulting from the Nazi seizure of Czechoslovakia.

It was stated that Germany now has over 800,000 men ready for war.

## LACK OF UNDERSTANDING HURTS NAZIS

Berlin, Yesterday.

The criticism in the British and French press of Germany's action against Czechoslovakia has aroused the indignation of German papers.

According to the "Boersen Zeitung," the nations who were responsible for the stupidity and malignancy of the Versailles dictat should display more restraint if they wish to free themselves from the suspicion of having a very bad conscience.

The "Deutsche Allgemeine Zeitung" observes that the attitude of the British press has remained invariably the same for many years past and that its protests against the reestablishment of German sovereignty in the Rhineland and against the return of Austria to the Reich were just as loud as those raised to-day in connection with Czechoslovakia.

### PAPER COMPLAINS

The paper complains that, whenever Germany has "righted wrong" the Western Powers have protested in the name of international law and morality.

The fury of the Press proves, argues the "Allgemeine Zeitung," that Czechoslovakia was merely a pawn in the political game against Germany.

This pawn had now been checkmated but the Czechs had, under the new constitution, the right to develop their own cultural traditions under the protection of the Reich.

### NEW ERA

Nobody can maintain that Europe lived happily under the regime inaugurated at Versailles but what remained of the Versailles regime had now disappeared and a new political era had begun for Europe.

The paper concludes with an attack on Mr. Duff Cooper for criticising Hitler in the House of Com-

## ALL-GERMAN HIGHWAY TO S.E. EUROPE

London, Yesterday.

"A bewildered Europe to-day faces the fact that the German population is now 91,000,000 compared with 68,000,000 in 1914," says the Berlin correspondent of the "Daily Telegraph."

Hitler has built an all-German highway to South-Eastern Europe. Hitler double-crossed the Slovaks, and now holds an alien population in an iron grip.

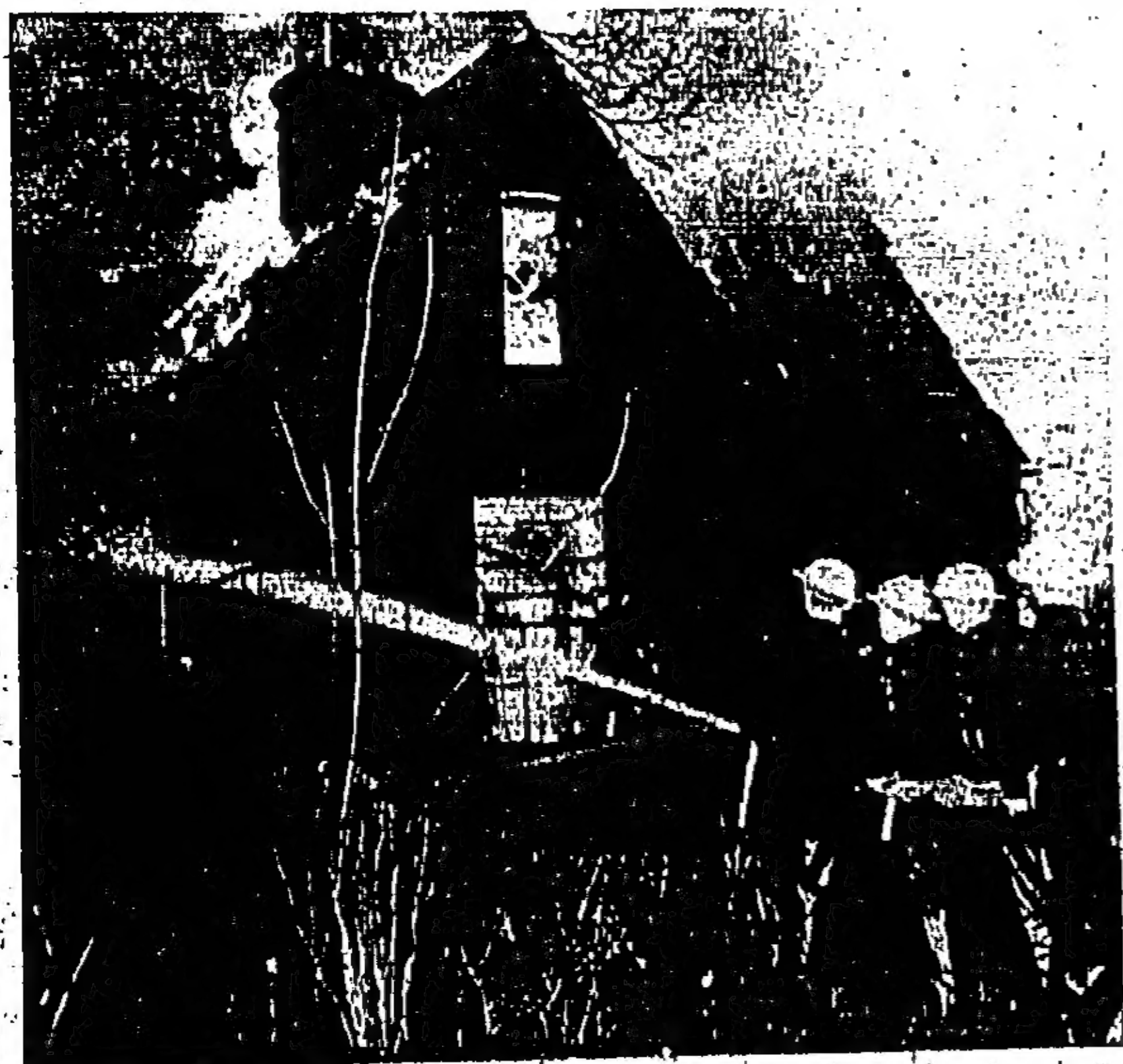
As "Protector" he can veto every question in Bohemia and Moravia, where the population are now serfs and just as German as in Bavaria.

## BRITISH VESSEL SEIZED

London, Yesterday.

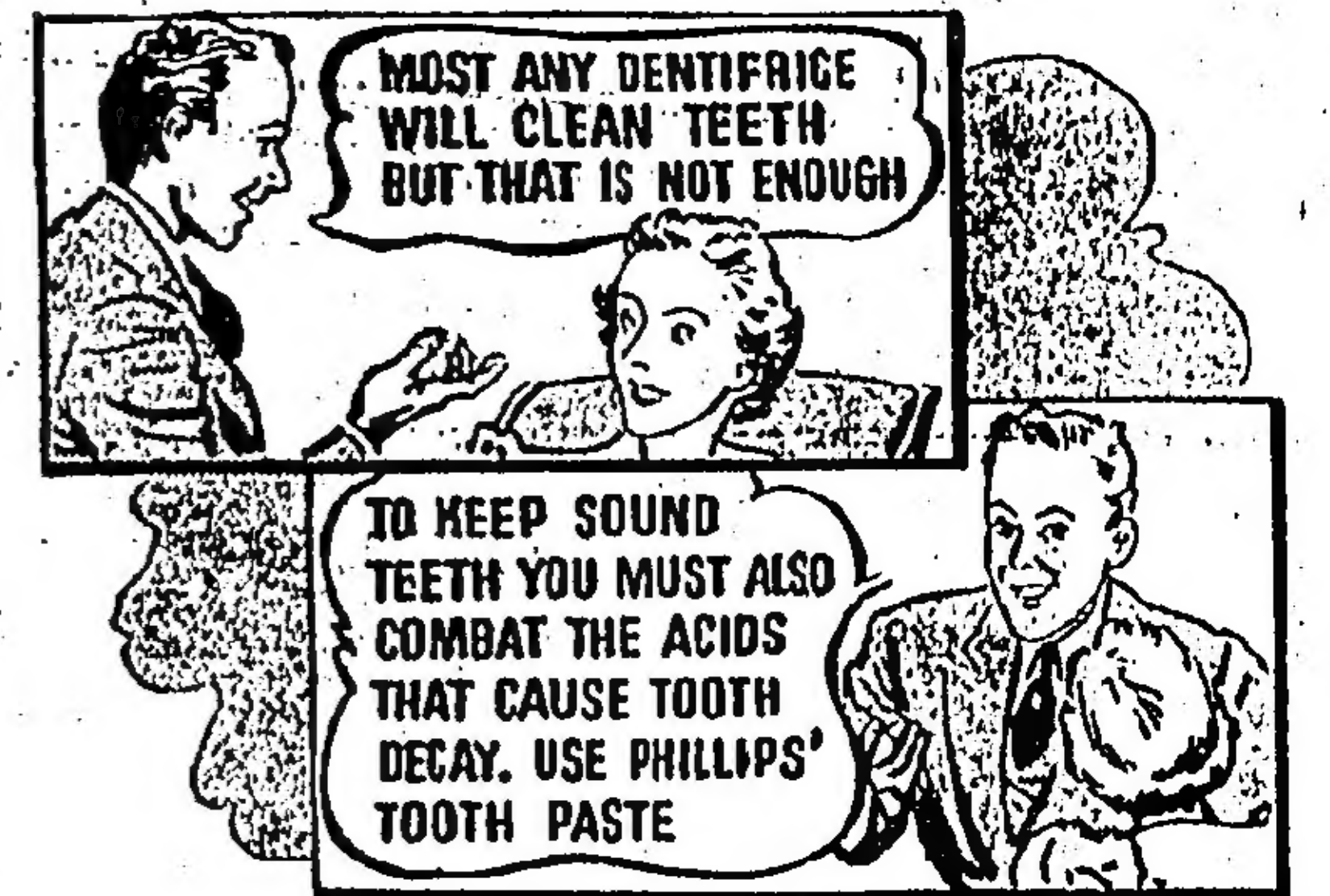
The British merchantman "Stankate" is reported to have been seized by National Spanish warships off Valencia, according to reports received yesterday evening.—Trans-Ocean.

mons. Whereas Mr. Duff Cooper had done his best to plunge England into war, Europe owed it to Hitler that peace had been saved and rendered secure for the future.—Trans-Ocean.



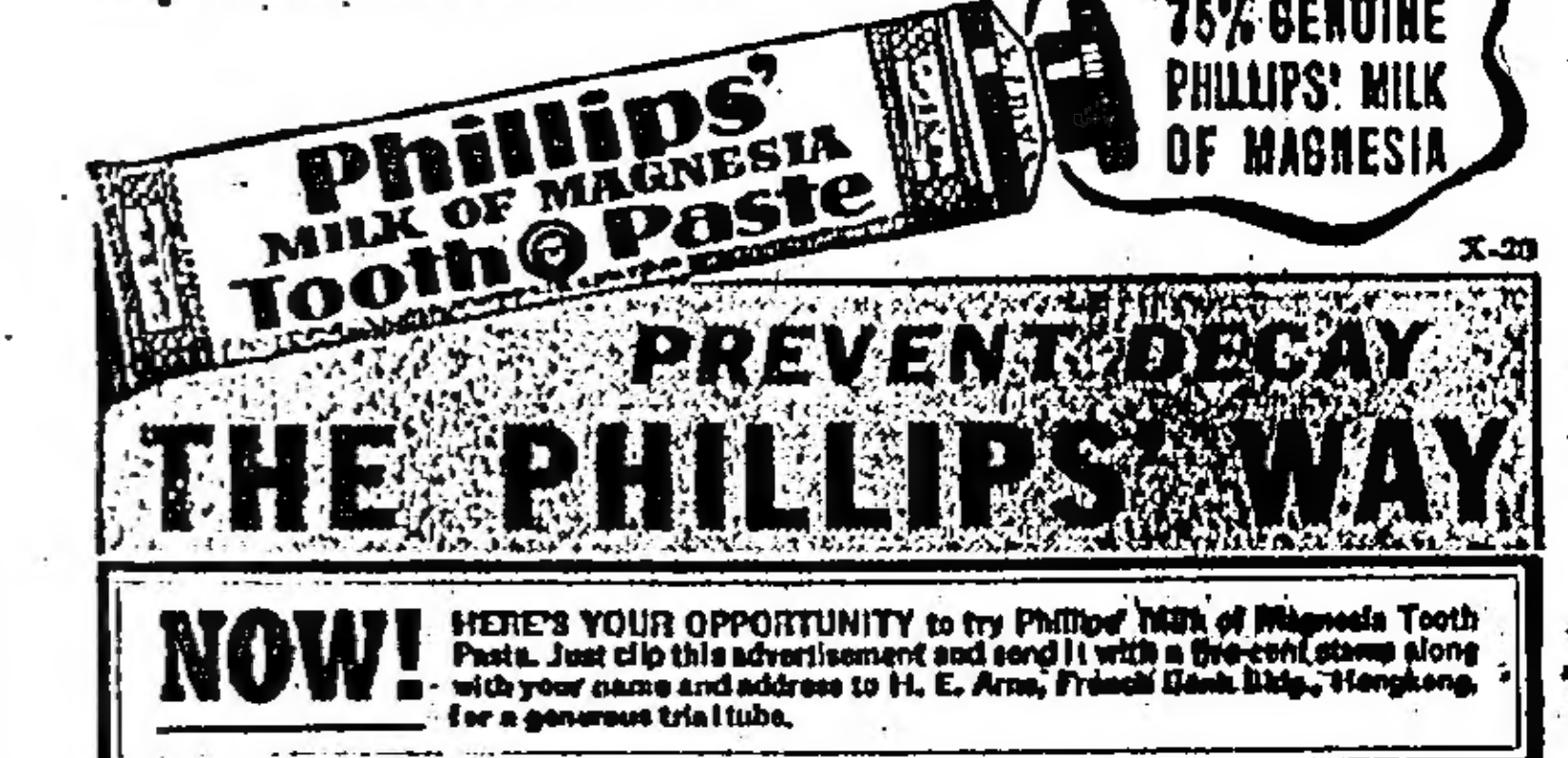
HOUSE HIT ON FIRE IN AIR RAID TEST.—A mock air raid at Greenwich tested the A.R.P. services. Fifty smoke bombs were set alight in various parts of the district. A.R.P. wardens were rushed to the "area" to see what action was to be taken. Photo shows the firing of a house in Marlborough Lane, Charlton. This house would in any case be demolished for slum clearance. (Air Mail).

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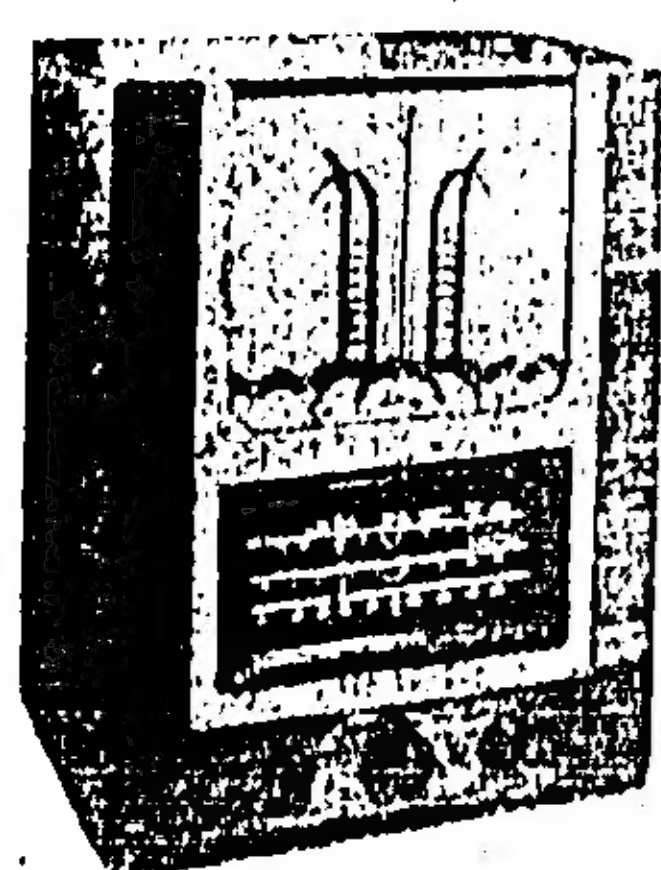
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## NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

### PUBLIC AUCTION

**PARTICULARS AND CONDITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on MONDAY, the 20th day of March, 1939, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at Cheung Sha Wan, in the Colony of Hong Kong for a term of 75 years, commencing 1st July, 1898, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the KING, for one further term of 24 years less the last three days thereof.**

Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant) will be required to deposit with an authorised officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the Purchase price.

#### PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

No. of Sale	Registry No.	Locality	Boundary Measurements	Contents in Sq. feet.	Annual Rental	Upset Price
1	100	New Kowloon Island, Cheung Sha Wan, Cheung Sha Wan.	N. S. E. W.	ft. ft. ft. ft.	about	
As per sale plan						7,700
						4,200

### PUBLIC AUCTION

**PARTICULARS AND CONDITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on MONDAY, the 20th day of March, 1939, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at Ngau Shi Wan in the Colony of Hong Kong for a term of 75 years, commencing 1st July, 1898, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the KING, for one further term of 24 years, less the last three days thereof.**

Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant) will be required to deposit with an authorised officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the Purchase price.

#### PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

No. of Sale	Registry No.	Locality	Boundary Measurements	Contents in Sq. feet.	Annual Rental	Upset Price
2	100	New Kowloon Island, Ngau Shi Wan, Ngau Shi Wan.	N. S. E. W.	ft. ft. ft. ft.	about	
As per sale plan						20,000
						275

### PUBLIC AUCTION

**PARTICULARS AND CONDITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on MONDAY, the 20th day of March, 1939, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at Shek Shan in the Colony of Hong Kong for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the KING, for one further term of 24 years less the last three days thereof.**

Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant) will be required to deposit with an authorised officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the Purchase price.

#### PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

No. of Sale	Registry No.	Locality	Boundary Measurements	Contents in Sq. feet.	Annual Rental	Upset Price
3	100	New Kowloon Island, Shek Shan, Shek Shan.	N. S. E. W.	ft. ft. ft. ft.	about	
As per sale plan						1,250
						1,250

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**Overland China Mail**  
which gives all the News there is —  
Both Local and Coastal

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**1939 MODEL NEW TRIUMPH MOTOR CYCLES.**—"Tiger 100". Just arrived. For further particulars please apply sole agents, Yue Hing Cycle Co., National Bank Building, 2nd Floor.

**FOR SALE — D.W.K. MOTOR CYCLES.** Latest model, 350 c.c., two-stroke machine. Reasonable price. For demonstration and particulars please call at Hong Kong Refrigeration Co., National Bank Building, 2nd Floor.

**REBUILT REMINGTON.** Office Model, \$75.00 (fifteen dollars discount between 20th-25th March.) Steel Safes (Combination and/or Keylock) "F.E.M.C.A." Asia Life Building, 14, Queen's Road.

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**TUITION GIVEN** in English and Piano lessons by experienced Overseas-Chinese and Canadian ladies. Terms reasonable, 2 Sung Street, 1st floor, Kowloon City.

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**TO LET.**—Available from April 1st, for six months or one year, furnished house in Kowloon Tong. Please apply Box No. 671 c/o "Sunday Herald".

**TO LET.**—Will tenants desiring long lease on 2 flats in new house at Homantin Hill, communicate definite offers to landlord at No. 9, Jordan Road, 2nd floor. Immediate occupation.

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### FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, HONG KONG.

(A Branch of the Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.)

No. 51, Macdonnell Road, close to Peak Tram Station.  
Sunday Service, 11.15 a.m.  
Subject:—"MATTER."

The Sunday School is held at 10 a.m. Testimony Meeting, Wednesday, 9 p.m. A Reading Room is located in the Church Building and is open on

EVERY MORNING

(Except Sunday)

from 10.30 a.m. to 12.30 p.m.

— and on —

TUESDAY & FRIDAY EVENINGS

from 6.30 p.m. to 7 p.m.

All authorized Christian Science Literature is available at the Reading Room.

The Public is cordially invited to attend the Services and to visit the Reading Room.

### FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, HONG KONG

Two Free Lectures on Christian Science will be given on THURSDAY, 25th May and SATURDAY, 27th May next, by Mr. Peter V. Ross C.S.B.

Detailed particulars will be published in due course.

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## Gland Discovery Restores Youth In 24 Hours

Suffers from loss of vigour, nervousness, weak body, impure blood, falling memory, and who are old and worn-out before their time will be delighted to learn of a new gland discovery by an American Doctor.

This new discovery makes it possible to quickly and easily restore vigour to your glands and body, to build rich pure blood, to strengthen your mind and memory and feel like a new man in only 24 hours. In fact this discovery which is a home medicine in pleasant, easy-to-take tablet form, does away with gland operations and helps to build new vigour and energy in 24 hours. Yet is absolutely harmless and natural in action.

The success of this amazing discovery, called Dr. Nixon's Vi-Tabs, has been so great in America that it is now being distributed by all chemists here under a guarantee of complete satisfaction or money back. In other words, Dr. Nixon's Vi-Tabs must make you feel full of vigour and energy and from 10 to 20 years younger, or you merely return the empty package and get your money back. A special, double-strength bottle of 45 Dr. Nixon's Vi-Tabs costs little, and the guarantee protects you. If your chemist can't supply you, write



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days, maybe weeks, of  
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last night. Apply it liberally  
on your chest, throat  
and nostrils, soon you will  
breathe easier and drop  
into a refreshing sleep.

Millions of packages used  
annually to relieve colds.

## 9,287 Nett Paid Sales Per Issue!

HONG KONG, 19th January, 1939.

The Newspaper Enterprise Ltd.,  
3a, Wyndham Street,  
HONG KONG.

Dear Sirs,

HONGKONG SUNDAY HERALD  
NETT PAID CIRCULATION.

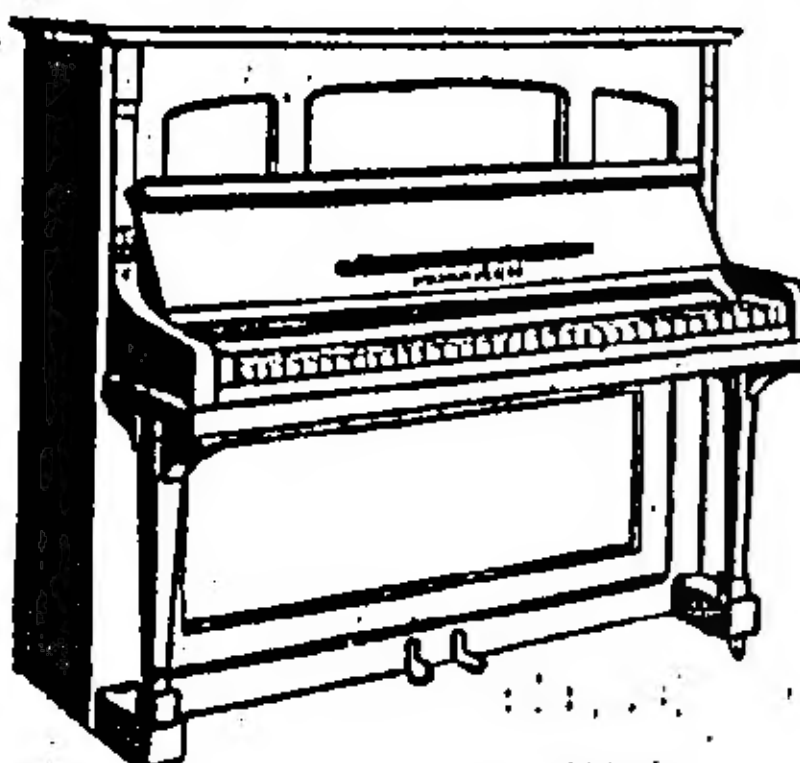
In accordance with your instructions we have examined the circulation records of "The Hongkong Sunday Herald" for the months of October, November and December, 1938, and have pleasure in certifying the average nett paid circulation for these three months at 9,287 copies per issue.

We are,

Yours faithfully,

*Lowell Stephens Markham*  
Chartered Accountants.

## MORRISON PLANOS



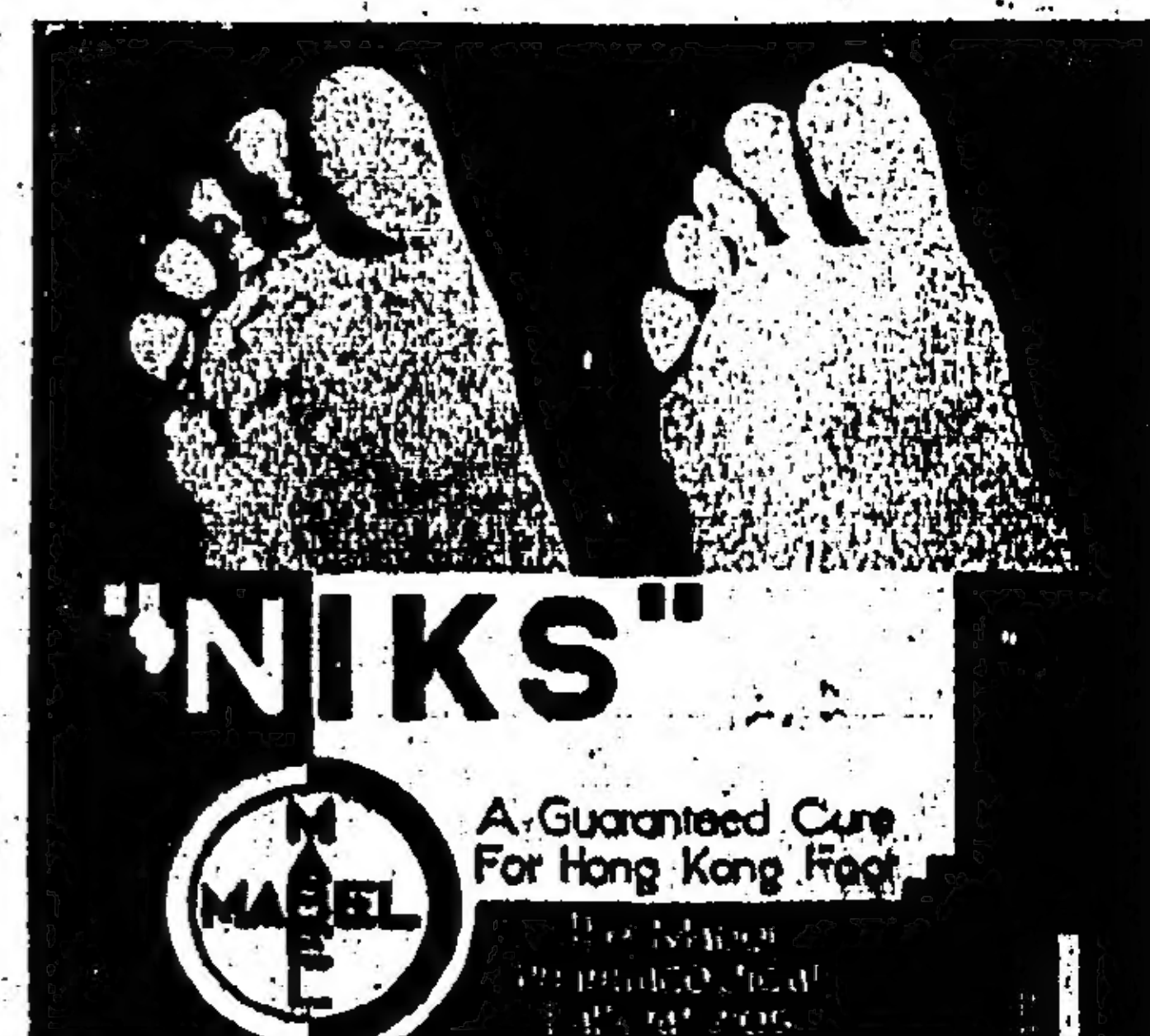
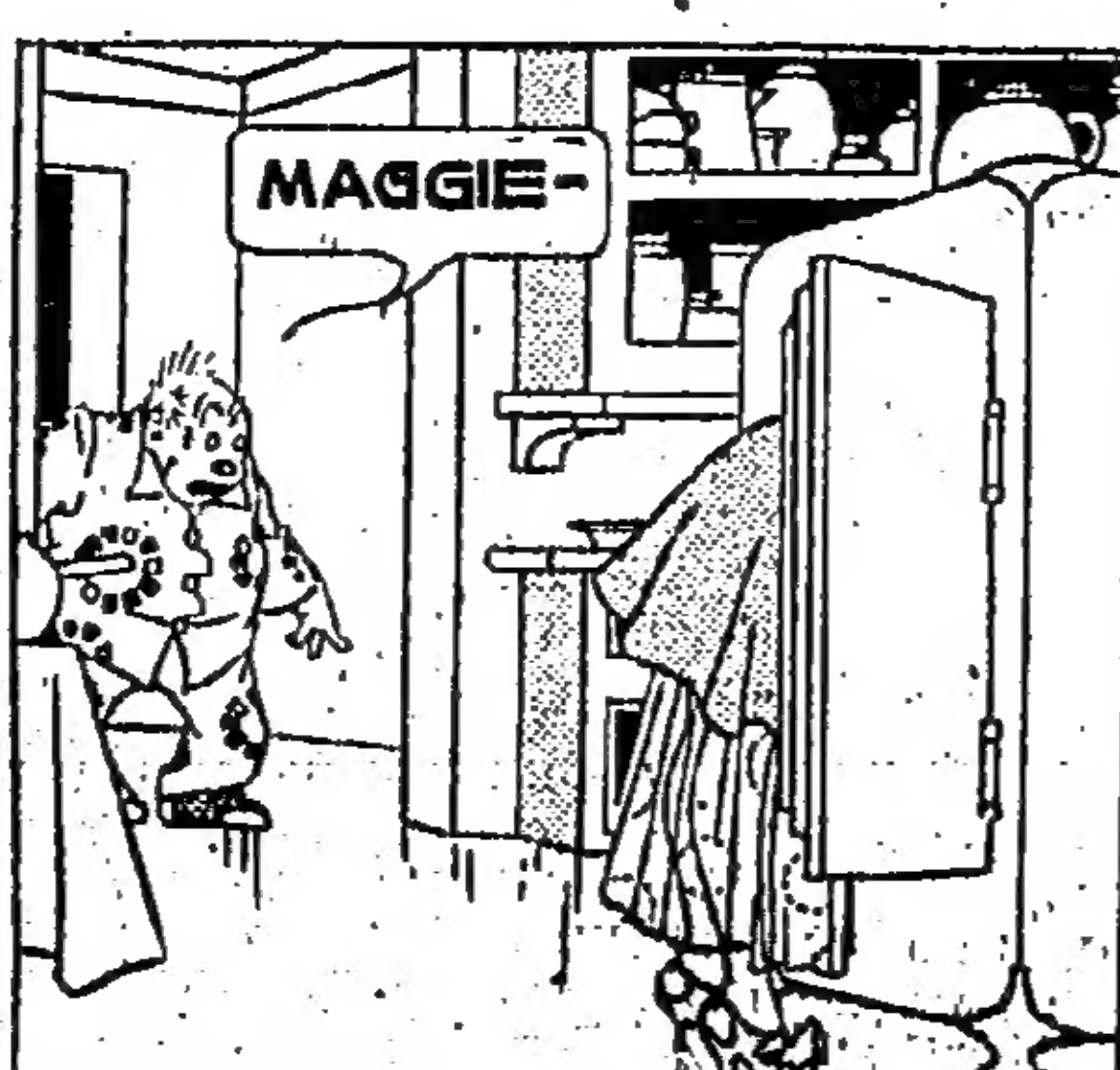
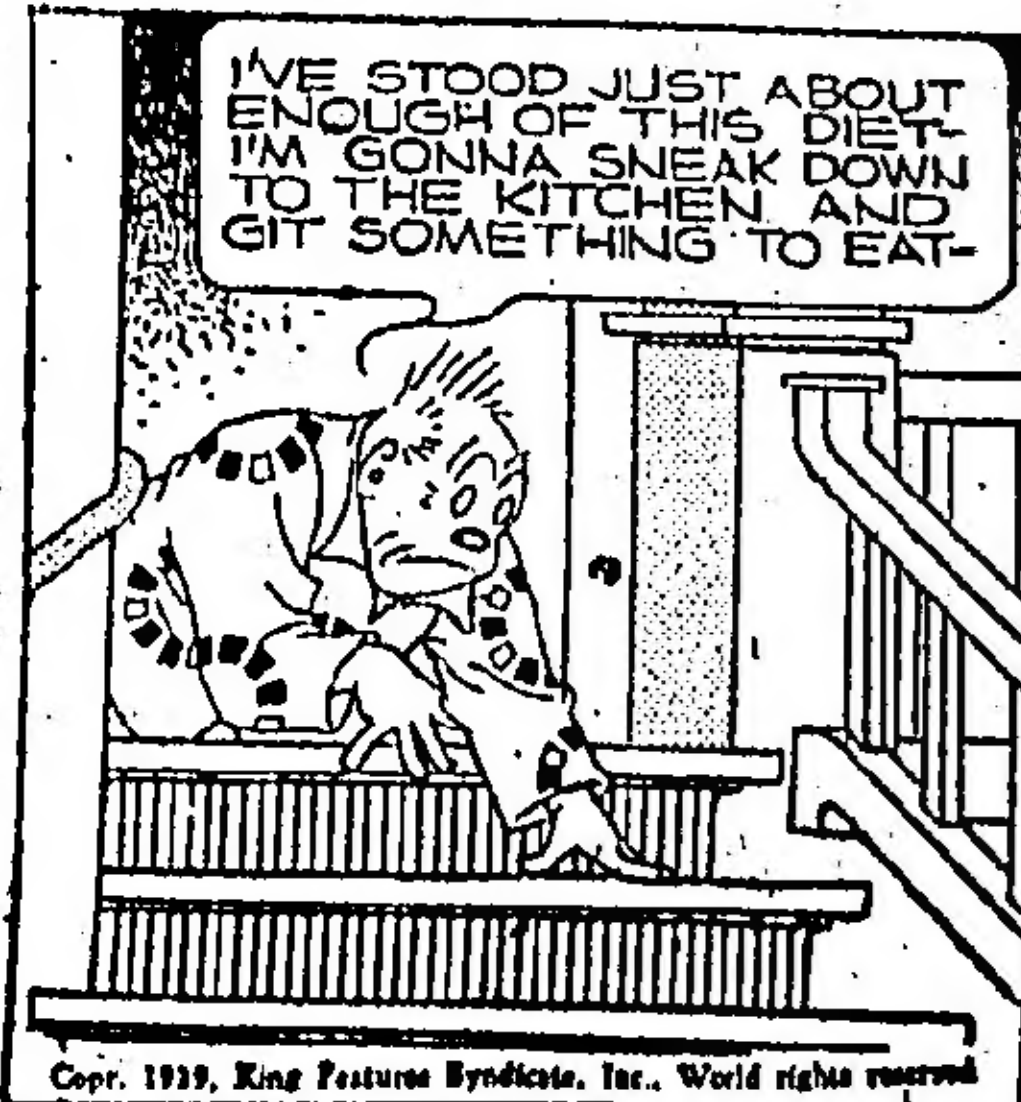
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Marina House, 19, Queen's Road, C.  
Tel. 24648.

## Bringing Up Father



By George McManus



## WEDDING OF MISS HURST AT ST. ANDREW'S

LOOKING MOST CHARMING IN AN INFORMAL DRESS, COLOURED IN THREE SHADES OF BLUE WITH VIOLET TRIMMINGS, AND CARRYING A BOUQUET OF AFRICAN DAISIES, MISS FRANCES WINIFRED HURST, DAUGHTER OF MR. J. HURST, BECAME THE BRIDE OF MR. M. W. McGRATH AT ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH YESTERDAY MORNING.

Little Miss R. Collip was the bridesmaid and wore a violet-blue dress.

The best man and groomsmen were Mr. G. L. Eastgate and Mr. Harrison-Barker.

After the ceremony, which was conducted by the Rev. J. R. Higgs, Vicar of St. Andrew's, a reception was held at the Peninsula Hotel, after which the newly-weds left for Repulse Bay where the honeymoon is to be spent.

For her going-away dress the bride wore a fawn-coloured costume, with brown shoes and hat and accessories to match.

## K.C.C. ACTIVITY

"Entertainment extraordinary" well describes the performance Mr. E. Glanville, magician and illusionist, will give next Friday at the Kowloon Cricket Club, at 9.15 p.m.

Admission will be free for members and their friends. The Club's next dance has been arranged for Saturday, 1st April, from 9.30 p.m. till 2.30 a.m., when the Dance Band of 2nd Bn. The Royal Scots will be in attendance.

## TWO TONS OF SILVER SEIZED IN RAID ON STEAMER IN HARBOUR

Nearly two tons of silver ingots, valued at over \$80,000 have been presented as a free gift to the Hong Kong Treasury.

Presentation was not an act of generosity, prompted by consideration of the hard times, but the result of failure of any claimant to come forward after a raid carried out by Senior Revenue Officer W. Ward aboard the s.s. Norviken.

S. R. O. Ward, who searched the ship for contraband, found the silver ingeniously concealed between the upholstery of two of the cabins aboard the Norviken and the ship's plates.

The Norviken is a Norwegian ship, under Chinese agents in Hong Kong, and the raid was carried out shortly after her arrival from Bangkok.

### CACHE REVEALED

The silver was found in Cabins No. 5 and 6, which were locked and unoccupied. A feature of both cabins which attracted Senior Revenue Officer Ward's interest was a special type of divan. When the backs were removed and certain boards unscrewed, the cache of silver was revealed.

When the haul had been conveyed to the Imports and Exports Department and checked up, it was found to weigh nearly two tons, in substantial ingots.

### CONFISCATION ORDERED

The incident was brought to the attention of Mr. T. J. Houston at the Magistrate's yesterday when Mr. W. M. Thomson, Assistant Superintendent of Imports and Exports made an application for confiscation of the silver, which was granted.

The case officially was adjourned sine die, in the remote possibility of a claimant presenting himself.

## FUNERAL

The funeral of the late Mr. Juan Catsola Angeles, formerly employed by the Oriental Tobacco Company, took place at the Catholic Cemetery yesterday afternoon. Rev. Father Lewis Pulit officiated.

The deceased came to the Colony from Shanghai. He was 42 years of age and died in the Queen Mary Hospital on Friday night after a short illness.

## BRIBE CASE

A scavenging coolie of the Sanitary Department, Lam Tung, 28, was remanded for 48 hours by Mr. E. Himsforth yesterday at Kowloon when he pleaded not guilty to attempting to obtain a bribe.

It was alleged that defendant demanded \$3 from a woman when she dumped night-soil in a side channel on Friday morning.

# L.C.'s Set The Pace In A.R.P.

## Staffs Of Exchange Building Trained For Emergency

## How System Can Be Worked Out To Last Detail

(By A Staff Reporter)

In view of the recent intensification of effort to arouse the Hong Kong public to something more than academic interest in the organisation of air raids precautions in the Colony, a tour of the premises of Lane, Crawford's which I made yesterday, was an instructive eye-opener.

Fact which emerged is that Lane, Crawford's are all ready already, setting a capital example of what can and should be done.

"SHOP in safety" is the slogan, and it is not just a snappy phrase, but in time of emergency, would be an accomplished fact.

It all started six months ago at the time of the September crisis in Europe. Most business organisations then got a shake-up but for the most part they have just waited for something to happen.

Not so Lane, Crawford's. It was revealed to me yesterday that they got down to business right away. The whole question of Air Raid Precautions was gone into rapidly, but thoroughly and now, six months afterwards, when initial shortcomings, through haste and possibly ignorance, have been checked up and eradicated, there exists an organisation which in

the event of an air raid is as near fool-proof as is humanly possible.

### Explicit Instructions

Not only are all the employees of Lane, Crawford's entered for but all the occupants of Exchange Building. In addition, customers in the building during an air raid will automatically find themselves included in the scheme of things.

As far as the employees are concerned, every individual has received explicit instructions on exactly what is expected of him or her in an emergency.

In control will be Mr. A. W. Brown, manager of Lane, Crawford's, and Mr. A. Somerfelt, of Messrs. Linford and Davis. They will be assisted by eight key men and six senior helpers.

Groups covering all phases of A.R.P., each in the charge of one or two key men according to the requirements of the various groups will be as follows:—

First Aid Group, Fire Precaution and Control of incendiary bombs, General protective measures, including gas, and Decontamination.

### Internal Warning System

On a general air raid alarm being sounded, an internal system of communication will transmit the warning to every occupant of the building.

Immediately, all means of ingress and egress will be shut off. The huge front door of Exchange Building will be closed and until the all-clear signal is sounded, will not be opened again under any circumstances.

All detailed for special duties under the group scheme will proceed quietly to their posts. Under no circumstances will panic be allowed to develop. With this end in view, running to posts has been strictly prohibited.

The remainder of the staff will fall in at various points of which they have been advised, and, in charge of a senior helper, will be marched off in orderly files to the west side of Wiseman's Cafe where they will remain, in the same order, until the raid is over.

### Gas-Proofing Routine

Meanwhile, those members of the staff in charge of outside protective measures will be collecting window frames, blankets etc., and proceeding with all speed to windows and ventilators in the basement which will be rendered gas-proof.

To expedite these measures, all windows have been numbered, similarly to the frames, blankets and equipment which will be used on them.

Each man has been allotted a certain number of windows and he proceeds instantly to the general store, takes the material marked with the numbers allotted to him, and wastes no time in completing his duties.

### Watching Posts For Fire

Those on fire duty and decontamination will stand to with all equipment throughout a raid ready to proceed to any area threatened by fire, warning of which will be given by men stationed in the building at watching posts.

Gas-masks have been provided and will be quickly available for all key-men and members of groups.

Members of the staff, both European and Chinese, have attended A.R.P. courses and are fully conversant with their duties. And no members of the public, hope that in the event of an air raid on the Colony, you will either be shopping in Lane, Crawford's or eating in Cafe Wiseman. I can think of no safer place.



GIGANTIC A.R.P. RECRUITING DEMONSTRATION IN LONDON. 1,500 members of the London Auxiliary Fire Service and Volunteer Ambulance Service held a gigantic recruiting demonstration in London on Sunday, March 5. Three processions marched to County Hall where they were addressed by Mr. Herbert Morrison, Leader of the L.C.C. The parade was the start of a recruiting drive to complete the strength of the two services. Photo shows men and women members of the Auxiliary Fire Service marching along the Embankment towards the new Lambeth Bridge on their way to County Hall.

## NEW CENTRAL MARKET

It is learned that the new Central Market will be opened on May 1.

Vendors are already applying for stalls and space.

## HONG KONG'S COMPULSORY REGISTER

Proposals for Hong Kong's National Service Register have now been embodied in a new Ordinance to be introduced in Legislative Council shortly.

When the Ordinance has received legislative approval, the Register will become operative immediately and all resident British subjects will be required to fill in forms provided by the police. The statutory period for registration is two months from the commencement of the Ordinance or from date of arrival in the Colony.

Those below 18 and over 55 and all women are excluded. No exemption list has yet been notified.

## BURGLAR WHO ROBBED PRINCE EDWARD RD. HOUSE

A banishee, Ho Wing, 27, was charged before Mr. Q. A. A. Macfadyen at Kowloon yesterday by Sub-Inspector C. T. Byron on two counts of burglary.

Defendant was seen in the street wearing stolen clothing. Questioned, he confessed to burglary on February 26 at No. 182, Prince Edward Road, the residence of Miss F. E. Dobson, where he took money and clothing, to a total value of \$71.

The other theft was committed on March 10 at Mr. H. K. Chang's residence, No. 45, Fa Yuen Street, jewellery and clothing, valued at \$176, was taken.

Six months' hard-labour was imposed on each charge, the sentences to run concurrently. For breach of deportation order, he was sentenced to a further six months.

## FIVE YEARS FOR ROBBERY

The Criminal Sessions opened yesterday at the Supreme Court when several cases were dealt with by the Chief Justice, Sir Atholl MacGregor.

Ho Pak-yau pleaded guilty to robbing six persons of money and jewellery and was sentenced to

## Octogenarian Survivor Of Famous Cambridge Seven In Colony

After a three-day sojourn in the Colony, the 79-year-old Rev. Sir Montagu Beauchamp, one of the famous "Cambridge Seven," left in the s.s. Corfu on Friday on his fourth journey into the interior of China, via Shanghai, to visit his son, Dr. Ivor C. Beauchamp who is in charge of the Pao Ning Hospital in Szechuan.

The "Cambridge Seven" were graduates of Cambridge University who, 54 years ago, obeyed the Divine command "Go Thy Way, Sell That Thou Hast And Give To The Poor. . . . Take Up Thy Cross And Follow Me," and sailed for China to preach the Gospel.

The seven were Messrs. C. T. Studd, famous all-round cricketer, who captained the Eton XI in 1879 and Cambridge University in 1883; Montagu Beauchamp, S. P. Smith, A. T. Polhill-Turner, D. E. Hoste, C. H. Polhill-Turner, and W. W. Cassels.

Sir Montagu and Mr. D. E. Hoste are the only survivors.

During his short stay in the Colony, Sir Montagu was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Peter H. Sin, and before sailing, he was guest of honour at a farewell dinner at the China Merchants' Club, to which Chinese and British friends of the guest were invited.

### LOVE FOR CHINA

After the dinner, Sir Montagu Beauchamp made a brief speech in which he said he was trying not to let his great love for China cause him to feel bitter against the nation's aggressors. He had always told people to realise that it was no use trying to be brothers as long as they were children of different "fathers." "We must all realise that there is One Father of us all," he said.

Sir Montagu Beauchamp continued that he attributed much of China's strength throughout the ages to the people's devotion to their parents and care for aged.

### STUDENT-DAYS

In proposing health and bon voyage to his distinguished guest, Mr. Sin said he had the honour of knowing Sir Montagu and the Hon. Montagu Faldegrave (now Lord Radstock) for over 15 years and during his student-days in England had been greatly benefited by the guidance and advice of his two good friends.

Prior to his arrival in Hong Kong, Sir Montagu spent four months touring in North India. Sir Montagu stated in an interview that he made up his mind to come to China to obtain information regarding the present trouble between China and Japan.

Sir Montagu Beauchamp, the 7th Baronet, was educated at Repton and Trinity College, and was a

five years' hard labour.

Admitting assaulting Kwan Hing-kee at Fanling on January 17 last, but denying having robbed complainant, Lo Fuk-lam was sentenced to 12 months' imprisonment.

For unlawful possession of heroin pills and diacetylmorphine, Yip Kwan, 20, was sentenced to three years' hard labour.

## "RICH MAN'S" THEFT FROM MAIZEE'S

Pang Hok-man, 46, and Lee Siu-luk, 38, married woman, were charged before Mr. J. J. Houston yesterday, with stealing a handbag and contents, from Maizee's Dress Shop, Alexandra Building, the property of Mrs. Turnbull, the proprietress.

Defendants pleaded not guilty.

At about 1.45 p.m. on Thursday, defendants went into Maizee's and the woman asked to see an overcoat. First defendant walked around. They left at about 2 p.m., and Mrs. Turnbull's handbag had disappeared. Later, defendants were seen standing opposite Alexandra Building.

When taken to Central, Pang was seen to throw a key to the woman, who passed a box of rouge to him.

The handbag contained money, a compact, four keys, a diary and a box of rouge.

First defendant said that he was a rich man, he had two thousand dollars when he came to the Colony; and he did not steal the handbag.

Second defendant was discharged for lack of evidence against her, but the man was sentenced to three months' hard labour, and recommended for banishment.

## NOT SO DUMB?

A dumb Chinese, Wong Chun-chau, 27, was charged yesterday before Mr. J. J. Houston, with stealing \$770 from the Hong Chinese Bank, at No. 11 Bonham Strand East, on Thursday.

Defendant pleaded guilty, through Miss Lee, of the Deaf and Dumb School.

Inspector Hopkins said the money was lying on the counter and defendant took it while the fook was not paying attention. Defendant was remanded for further enquiries.



Your suit will look its best if you don't squirm! It out of shape with uncomfortable underwear. And of course, with Jockey Underwear you can't squirm! The patented Y-front construction gives masculine support, with a convenient angled opening that will not gap. Clothes hang better over this 2-piece knit underwear tailored to fit the male figure everywhere. Originated and manufactured by Coopers.

**Jockey**  
UNDERWEAR

ON SALE AT:  
**China Emporium, Ltd.**



# PRIVATE FACES IN PUBLIC PLACES

Carl Schneider—  
International Aviator

CARL Schneider grew up in an age when the youth of Europe were becoming air-minded. The flying of gliders was an established hobby and source of experiment. In America the Wright Brothers had made aero-

planes that would go up and stay up. When he was about twelve, Blériot had performed the tremendous feat of flying 21 miles across the English Chan-

nel, and two years later aviators had flown right round England competing for the "Daily Mail" £10,000 prize. In Germany at any rate, balloons and airships had reached such a stage of airworthiness that they were being used to assist in carrying the mails. It was probably the world's first air-mail.

BOYS all over the world were stirred. In Frankfurt, aeroplane was a youthful obsession and most of Carl's friends could think of little else. Carl himself wanted to paint, and his father, who thought he saw in him the makings of a great artist, did everything he could to encourage him in his ambition. Until sixteen, most of his leisure hours were spent at the drawing-board or in front of the easel. Then one day his friends took him to the Frankfurt flying field and he went up in a captive balloon. A minor affair, but at the age of sixteen, the greatest thrill of his life. And it was the factor which determined the direction of his career.

THIS was in 1913. The thousands of miles of air routes now splashed in great red lines across the map of the world had not been dreamed of. With the Great War only a year away and Germany making gigantic efforts to render her fighting machine the best in the world, even then the potential offensive power of the aeroplane had not been very seriously considered. In 1913, it was still very much an experimental toy, with a certain limited commercial and military utility.

TOY or not, it fascinated young Germany, and from the day of his first balloon trip, no one was more fascinated than young Schneider. His first aeroplane was a mere bamboo frame, with a 25 horse-power engine spitting in front of him, and a propeller so placed that he was in constant danger of decapitation. When, round about his seventeenth birthday, Germany marched towards the Belgian frontier, he joined the German Air Force.

HE served first on the Western Front, later in Russia and with the Turks. An immense book of snapshots forms a record of his four years of war-flying. There are photographs of the aeroplanes and the seaplanes in which he was trained. He had to be able to fly every kind of plane, single-engine bombers, pursuit planes, and bi-planes, and he had to learn the jobs of pilot, observer and aerial photographer. Three pictures show the evolution of identification marks on German planes. First a black Maltese Cross with a white edge—very much like the famous Iron Cross—which looked very effective in the hangar, but which ground observers found hard to pick out in flight.

ONE of his friends, who had been forced to turn back on his course, was killed in South Germany by fire from his own anti-aircraft batteries. After a number of similar mishaps, they changed to a Maltese cross in a white field, and finally to a narrow cross on a white background. This was better, but even so identification was difficult at 140 miles an hour—then the maximum speed obtainable—because the mark just looked like a blurred circle from the ground. Some defence was right on its tiptoes looking for hostile aircraft flying to avenge attacks on London and the English coast towns, and aviators had to be almost as wary of their own anti-aircraft as of the guns of the enemy.

CARL recalls that by the time two or three years of warfare had elapsed, warplanes had reached a highly efficient standard, and he points with pride and admiration to snapshots of some of the planes he flew. He thinks, in fact, that greater technical progress was made in those two or three years than has been made in the subsequent twenty. He had a Junkers plane which could attain a speed of 145 miles per hour with a wide margin in reserve.

It is interesting to note that a feature of the Junkers, corrugated wings (exclusive to this type of machine) were then in use, and that after twenty years

they are still the only people to use this device, which can be seen at Kai Tak on the Junkers flown by Eurasia. They have two advantages over wings with smooth surfaces. Most important is that under strain they are able to give and do not lose their rivets as do other types. The second reason is a climatic one. They can stand up to greater extremes of temperature and are less liable to warp. Another point about these planes is that they can land and take off in a small area and Carl himself has used them to convey heavy mining equipment, weighing sometimes as much as six tons, to mines lying in mountainous regions such as the Andes.

IN spite of the efficiency reached by 1917, and quite apart from the exposed risks from enemy planes or ground fire, flying then was a much more precarious business than it is today. The precision instruments now in use were not developed, and speeds, though comparatively high, were limited by the horse-power of the engines. The greatest deficiency lay in the fact that radio in general was undeveloped and its use by aircraft negligible. They could communicate neither with their base nor with each other and they had no assistance in direction-finding when visibility was bad. Collisions in the air were not infrequent, and on several occasions airmen had landed to find themselves behind the enemy's lines. These were risks, of course, to which airmen of other countries were equally liable and many stories have been told of this particular type of misadventure.

ANOTHER difficulty arose in 1917 when the Allied Blockade became really effective and the shortage of materials of every kind began to be felt acutely, food, metals, oils, rubber. All had their effect on the aeroplane, but the shortage which worried most was that of rubber for the landing wheels. They were replaced by wooden wheels reinforced by steel strips. If an imperfect landing were made, the wheels would crack up, with disastrous results.

IN 1917, Schneider was shot down by the French and spent sixteen months in hospital, but his enthusiasm for flying was undiminished. When the war was over, the Treaty of Versailles forbade Germany all forms of military aircraft. War exhaustion, war debts and internal disorganisation alike discouraged the development of commercial aviation, which had already begun to make big strides in most other countries. Carl wanted to be in it, and since he could not indulge his passion in his native land, he went to the U.S.A.

IT took him a year to get going in America, but he has been flying ever since. He learnt there to build planes, assemble them, repair them, test them. He flew all over America with passengers and with freight. He got what he described as a chauffeur's job, piloting a plane for the American millionaire, John Hay Whitney. Whitney, who is fabulously rich, had business interests that spanned the two American continents. Carl flew him from New York to San Francisco or to Mexico City with the same unconcern as a local chauffeur would feel on being ordered to Repulse Bay. Arrived there, he would be free for several days to amuse himself till Whitney was ready to return to New York, and in this way was able to get to know America pretty thoroughly. Whitney was a director of Pan-American Airways and on several occasions Schneider piloted him across the Mexican Gulf to Brazil and Peru.

ON the side, he worked and stunted with the famous Stultz, Amelia Earhart's pilot, who was killed demonstrating his love of daring, almost impossible stunts. One of Carl's numerous photographs shows him, in his capacity as a Quiet Birdman, acting as pall-bearer

at the funeral of Stultz. The death-roll has claimed many of his friends and colleagues, not least of them being Amelia Earhart herself.

HIS time was also occupied with training pilots of all nationalities, including Chinese, and his photographs of Chinese airmen, taken at Canton, include two that he trained in the States.

THE Society of Quiet Birdmen, of which he is a member, is an organisation of flyers of every nationality and includes such famous aviators as Lincoln Ellsworth, Clyde Pangbourne and Chamberlain. Kingsford Smith and Amelia Earhart were members. Apart from the entrance fee of \$5, there are no fixed obligations of any kind, but all members are sworn to help each other in every way, when the need arises, as far as it is humanly possible. And with the long casualty list of experimental and record-breaking flyers, and the ordinary hazards of an aviator's life, this form of mutual help is very important.

QUALIFICATIONS are a thousand hours of actual piloting in the air, and a proven record of aeronautical ability and of good-fellowship to other flyers. Below is a copy of the "diploma" which airmen all over the world are proud to own. I believe there are a number of members in the Colony.

"The bearer is a member of the Ancient and Secret Order of

Quiet Birdmen,  
Founded January, 1921,  
and is a certified goodfellow. He has mounted high into the realms beyond the reach of Keewee and Motech and should be accorded all gestures of friendship and aid by Quiet Birdmen wherever they may meet.

G. B. . . . Carl Schneider.  
No. 4109.

AMONG his pictures is one of an aeroplane to which is attached an aerial torpedo. It presents terrifying possibilities. It can be released by the parent plane and sent through the air in any direction. Controlled by radio, it can do an infinite amount of damage whilst the parent plane remains miles away in safety. It has not been used yet, as far as I can gather, in either the Spanish or the China wars.

ONE of Carl's most serious accidents occurred shortly before he left America. His plane caught fire in the air, and he was so badly burnt that he spent three months in hospital. A watch with a metal strap burnt deeply into his wrist and he bears scars in the shape of links.

FIVE years ago Schneider was invited by the Chinese Government to organise aviation in Canton. His job was to build an aircraft factory, superintend the erection of an airport, and establish a school for the training of military and commercial pilots. The factory was in being and working with 360 skilled mechanics at the beginning of hostilities. Engines were imported from U.S.A. and Britain and installed in bodies manufactured in Canton. When the war broke out, the demand became too great for local production and planes were bought from U.S.A., Britain, Russia and Italy. (The Russians, who thought too highly of their machines to let anyone else fly them, sent their own aviators).

THE Canton factory was turned into a huge repair shop, and was soon working to capacity repairing and reconditioning aeroplanes sent from all the warfronts in the North. Many arrived in battered state and had practically to be re-built.

WHEN the Japanese turned their attention to Kwangtung, they did not neglect the



CARL SCHNEIDER

## PERSONALIA

Mrs. A. Somerfelt left for England in the Rawalpindi.

Mr. E. A. Gaubert of Messrs. Jardine, Matheson and Co., and Professor L. T. Ride left in the Rawalpindi yesterday.

Canton airport and factory. Carl was bombed right out of his quarters near the port. A piece of shrapnel passed through the fleshy part of his leg, but inflicted only a slight injury.

Among passengers in the Rawalpindi which left for England yesterday was Mr. F. K. Garton, Wireless Engineer in charge of Broadcasting, who is proceeding on furlough.

The Commissioner of Police, the Hon. Mr. T. H. King, accompanied by Mrs. King and Miss C. R. King, left for home yesterday.

Other Hong Kong residents who proceeded on leave yesterday were Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Williams and child.

Miss Sandbach, of Ventris Road, and Mrs. Bonnar, of Canal Road, were admitted to the Queen Mary Hospital on Friday after they had been bitten by dogs.

The dogs were sent to Kennedy Town for observation.

### SHE IS NEVER TIRED NOW A Tribute to Clotabs.

Does this climate make you feel tired, depressed and thoroughly run down. If you are burdened by a constant "tired feeling" do as this Singapore resident did and try Clotabs, the little tasteless tablets that are rich in the energising vitamins of Halibut Liver Oil. Her husband says:—

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## LITTLE NOTES of Great Importance

No one has, as yet, properly analysed the psychological effect a new hat has on a woman. The disproportionate exhilaration from a bit of well-cut felt. The unaccountable rise in self-esteem from a twist of colour. This being how it is we feel you should know about "what's ahead" at MISS WILLY'S. These hats are bound to stir the actress in you, and whirl you into a Springtime mood, regardless of the weather. Exotic role? Try the jersey-wrapped, worn-on-the-brow turbans with carefully draped and tied-under-the-chin sashes. Sentimental? Tip a pillbox over your temple, topped with old-fashioned amplexes. Reckless? Wear the rocketing aerodynamic. A remembering that a head-start is only the beginning, cast about among the uncommon but uncomplicated dresses to take the pretty confusion of your new hats. A black crepe with 3-quarter length coat, in given gleaming, triangular-shaped pockets and belt studded with gold knobs. A navy and pink polka-dot crepe, in enveloped with buttons, belt and kerchief of bright green. Dramatic fashions worth seeing at Room 334, Wang Hing Building.



Playtime suits and casual-looking slacks—once a stunt, but now a necessity—are among recent arrivals in the Ladies Salon of LANE, CRAWFORD'S. Ribbed silks in plain colours, or with small, precise, discreet printed designs fashion the former, and there is a noticeable return to popularity of the culotte or trouser-skirt. A white two-piece thigh length culotte is accompanied by a Princess-cut coat of the same length. The culotte boasts straps which are crossed in the back, and is buttoned down the whole length of the front with red and blue buttons. L's, widely spaced and paired, are printed all over in tones of red, green and blue. A pale chateau green is silhouetted with yachts, and the culotte in this case simulates a pleated skirt. Robino and Shantex are two new fabrics which make the ideal slacks. Styles are either buttoned or zipped, and one slender stitched pleat ensures a permanent crease down the front of each leg.

PAUL BONNET ET CIE, in Nathan Road, have something special to show you next week. A profusion of afternoon frocks, daytime frocks, housecoats and hats have just been lifted from their crackling tissues, and by the time these notes appear in print, they ought to be ready, waiting your inspection. Advance information reveals that linen and cottons form the backbone of this newest shipment. The day frocks are crisp and cool and come in plain fabrics or the printed kind. Styles are mostly simple in this group. That is as much as we can tell you for the moment. The thrill of discovery must be left to you, but we would like to go on record as adding that this firm runs an excellent tailoring department which caters for special orders. Make a point of asking about their terms. . . . you'll find that prices show great self-control.



EXCELLENCE, at 188 Nathan Road, have an appetizing bunch of formal evening frocks for romantic summer nights. Soft chiffons, dainty marquisettes, crisp organzies, tulle and lace are all there, and the first of a popular American fad—the lumberjacket—may be found in a corse chiffon, which is topped with a separate blouse following this fashion: Good use has been made of plants both in the billowing blouse of the lumberjacket, and the bust-length decolete bodice of the slender column-like frock. Old-world fragility is reflected in peach coloured marquisette with puffed wide floating skirt, and Victorian bodice with square of lace in the wide floating sleeves. Several trim looking cottons, keyed to crinoline cut, show patterns of flowers no bigger than peas and bedded out primly, or cabbage sized and widely spaced. These are usually topped with decorative little jackets to hide daring bodices. At the time of writing, news reaches us from this shop that another shipment has just been added to the present stock. Daytime cottons, hats and richly coloured afternoon prints are in this lot.

When it comes to undies, give us the hand-made classics offered by THE LINEN CREST, 210, Gloucester Building. One reason for our taking this stand is that these lovely undergarments are designed to give you that trim, slim and moulded silhouette. Not a stitch has been put in by any machine and the embroidery is of that delicate fine type hitherto found only in lingerie from France. Though made in China, they are as much divorced from the Oriental product as dictatorship is from democracy. Lines are stunning in their newness and the many different decorative details amaze you with their beauty. There is a nightie with a ruffled neckline and a diamond shaped chiffon inset smack on the torso. The inset is massed with minute floral embroidery, and one can only wonder at the exquisite workmanship this shows. The bust section of another eye-catching gown comprises a double layer of georgette on which is embroidered masses of tiny blossoms and plants with wriggly tendrils. Slips follow the same moulded rule, and there are bedjackets in brocade silks and satins which encourage you to lie abed for breakfast.

Are you a good mother? Does your child look to you as the one person in the world who can be relied upon to do the right thing? If your answer is in the affirmative then you probably have WATSON'S Worm Cakes in the house, but if not, then this paragraph is intended for you. Worms are very troublesome to some children, setting up irritation of the intestinal canal they infest, and working much constitutional mischief if not extirpated. You can generally tell by these symptoms if your child has worms. . . . grinding of teeth, itching of the nose, irritation of the rectum, and a very irregular appetite. WATSON'S Worm Cakes will not only remedy the situation in no time at all, but is also presented in an attractive sweet form, making it very acceptable to children. Manufactured from the finest ingredients, and sold at a rockbottom price.

Colours are provided as richly as in an oil painting in a floral silk crown formal discovered at DOLLY YARDEN'S. Kingfisher blue—an important new colour this new season—is its basic tone, and consequently it is picked out in the bias bound trimming of the minute fully gathered bodice and threesome of narrow shoulder straps. A wide spreading skirt and bolero jacket are other style notes. White appears often in the formal mode for summer and we see it in stiff tulle, nets, lace and brocade silks. One such model in brocade silk, fulfills the mission of this season's mode by spreading a wide gored skirt and providing a calm background for your most exciting jewellery or flowers. Long V-shaped panels, solidly rucked with net, give romance to the skirt of another. Rucking outlines the heart-shaped, tight-fitting bodice, and a long ribbon bow of velvet completes the pretty effect. Millions of tiny white stars blaze a milky way over a navy ribbed silk which makes a rhythmic rustling noise like taffeta. This gown is further lightened by touches of white plaques in bodice trimming and a brief tailored bolero.





## Saved from Second STOMACH OPERATION

This letter quoted here may save you a first stomach operation! Certainly it points a moral for every stomach sufferer. Three years ago Mr. A. E. R. became so bad with stomach trouble that an operation was performed. But last May he became as bad as ever and the shadow of the surgeon's knife again darkened his days. "The pains got worse," his letter goes on, "and kept me awake at night. Eventually I gave Maclean Brand Stomach Powder a trial, and after taking four bottles I feel quite fit again. I am convinced that there would have been no need for an operation had I taken Maclean Brand Stomach Powder when I first got the pains!"

That is only one of thousands of examples of the good work this reliable alkaline powder is doing. Your own case may not be really serious—yet. But why take further risk? Stomach trouble thrives on neglect. Banish all danger and pain by taking MACLEAN BRAND Stomach Powder for a time. It soothes the inflamed stomach walls and more than that it effects a lasting cure enabling you to eat what you like every single day of the year. Don't forget, when buying, look for the signature "ALEX. C. MACLEAN." Maclean Brand Stomach Powder is genuine only when this signature appears on bottle and carton. Powder or Tablets. Cheap imitations may only make your trouble worse. If you have any difficulty in obtaining it from your local chemist or store, write to Banker & Co., P. O. Box 755, Hong Kong. KS-152

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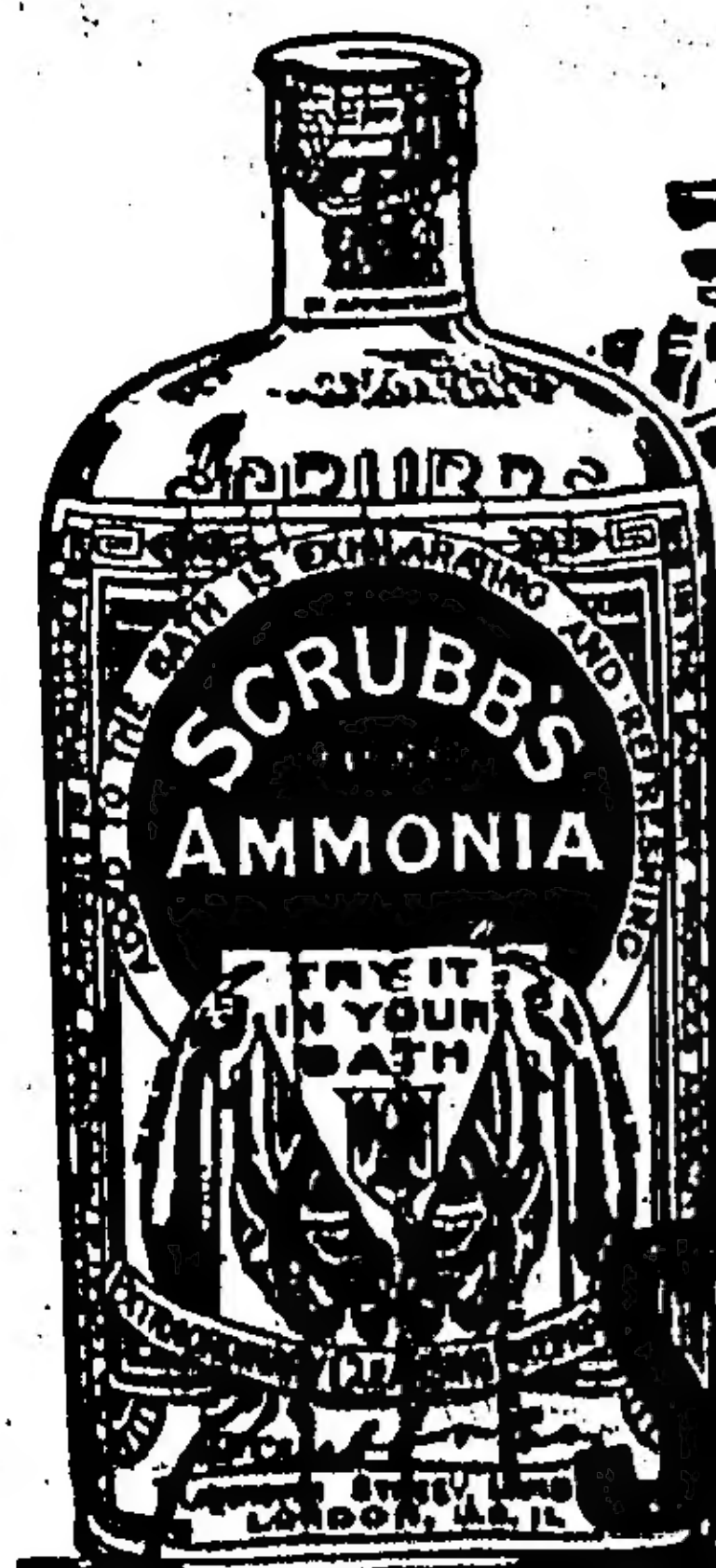
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# Tendency On The Continent Is Still Towards A Climax At No Distant Date Is It PEACE?

FROM every quarter come reports of the remarkable impression produced abroad by the British Defence Estimates for the new financial year. No less than £580,000,000 will be provided for the Air, the Navy and the Army. This follows upon a year in which £405,000,000 was actually spent. The great upward leap does not imply a new policy on the part of the Government. It is mainly the result of the enormous plants, which have been lengthily and laboriously erected, coming into operation, and of course of the cumulative effect of three very heavy naval programmes being simultaneously under construction. It cannot be doubted that unless some great change takes place in the world, all the figures projected for 1939 will grow much larger in 1940. That this extraordinary rearmament can be financed without any serious embarrassment to British credit, and even with a positive improvement in trade, is a proof of the wonderful economic strength of the British nation. A tribute is due to the control of the Exchequer during recent years, which has made such feats possible without undue strain or hardship.

Italy Out Of

Race

It is certain that Italy can no longer compete effectively, or on the same scale, in this lamentable armaments race. Making all allowances for the lower rate of wages and pay in the Italian services, Signor Mussolini's naval expenditure has never been more than a fraction of the British, and is now barely a quarter. The Italian effort in the Air has not

only not expanded, but is already being definitely reduced. The drain of keeping three large armies overseas under war conditions in Abyssinia, Libya and Spain, has weakened the whole Italian military machine. It is a marvel how this process has been kept going so long. The patient, industrious, good-natured Italian people have made severe sacrifices to support the weight of a regime which gratifies their patriotic pride. The middle and wealthy classes have been sensibly impoverished. The need to purchase across the Exchange so many of the costly materials of war production, impose constantly ever

By the Rt. Hon.  
**WINSTON CHURCHILL**  
Who Sees Increasing  
Guarantees Against  
A Breakdown Of  
Civilisation

more obscure and delicate problems. It is certain that the coming year will register a marked decline in the relative strength at sea and in the Air of Italy, compared with that of Great Britain and the United States.

Germany Would  
Carry The Baby

Should trouble come, Germany would have to carry Italy upon her shoulders to a far greater extent than she carried the Austro-Hungarian Empire in the Great War. The peculiarly vulnerable character of the Italian Peninsula, and the impossibility of maintaining large Italian armies overseas once the command of the Mediterranean was denied, would make the discharge of the German task even more burdensome.

Let us then look to conditions in the mighty Reich, upon which the hopes and ambitions of the Axis Powers depend. A careful examination of German finance shows that the scale of expenditure, direct and indirect, upon armaments takes another forward step this year. It is calculated that for the year 1938-39 Germany will have provided more than the equivalent of eleven hundred and fifty millions sterling. This follows upon expenditures which for the three previous years have never been far short of a thousand millions. When I mentioned for the first time at the beginning of 1936 the figure of eight hundred millions for the German arms expenditure it was generally considered fantastic. It was in fact an underestimate. But now the rate has risen still higher and is computed to amount to nearly 26 per cent. of the entire German national income.

Germany's Arms  
Expenditure

In rate of expenditure Germany is evidently under a strain far more severe than Great Britain. The proportion of the British national income to be devoted in the coming year to armaments is less than half the German proportion. It is true that the total German figure of eleven hundred and fifty millions is also double the new British programme. But it must be remembered that the main charge upon the German military budget is for the Army, for which there is no comparable expense. So far as the Navy and the Air are concerned, the amounts now at last being turned in Great Britain must be very nearly equal to Germany in Air expense, and are several times as large in Naval expense.

What is the bearing of all these factors upon the question, which dwells with us from day to day, of the preservation of peace? Anyone can see that they cut both ways. On the one hand, the manifest intention and ability of the British Government to rearm upon the greatest scale has already gained a respect for British wishes and rights which was not previously apparent. On the other, it must be remembered that the large developments of rearmament in Britain lie in the future. The wide field is ploughed and sown. The crops are rich and promising, but they have not yet been gathered in. Whereas Germany, spending consistently for four successive years in the neighbourhood of an annual £1,000,000,000 has an immense accumulation of these evil harvests.

No Question Of  
Preventive War

Mr. Chamberlain said the other day in the House of Commons that there was no public man or party in England who had ever contemplated what is called "a preventive war" against any other country. The truth of this is evident when we consider what the expression "a preventive war" means. The most common form in history is a war to forestall an opponent who is catching up in strength. When a country which has enjoyed a large superiority in strength sees its advantage diminishing, there is always the temptation to make a preventive war, or to bring matters to an issue while time remains. The British position is the exact opposite of this.

Gravity Of  
Months Ahead

We must, therefore, beware of supposing that the dangers inherent in the present European situation are removed by anything that has happened so far in the field of British national defence. On the contrary, the tendency upon the Continent is still towards a climax at no distant date. Whether that climax will take the form of war or of the measuring of strength without war is another question. But he would be a foolish optimist who closed his eyes to the underlying gravity of the months immediately before us. We still await the formulation of demands upon the French Republic which Signor Mussolini is reported to intend. No solution of the German and Italian intervention in Spain has yet been reached. The military preparations not only of Italy but of France on the North African shore are intensifying. It was surely not without serious information that President Roosevelt curtailed his cruise with the American Fleet. The United States Governments are very accurately informed about Europe and study its problems from an angle of their own. It is certainly a time for the utmost vigilance and for unremitting effort.

Eastern Europe  
Awakened

The improvement in the East of Europe is however a most important stabilising force. A veritable wave of revolution against possible Nazi aggression has swept all the countries from the Baltic to the Black Sea. The mutually defensive understanding reached between the principal Balkan powers and Turkey, affords a weighty guarantee of peace. The new Yugo-Slav Government, based upon effective reconciliation with the Croats, has recognised the identity of interests which it has shown Rumania. Even Hungary has shown remarkable resilience. More favourable developments still have occurred in Poland. A strong sense of self-preservation seems to be awake in Eastern Europe. The fate of Czechoslovakia has not induced submission or despair.

What is the bearing of all these factors upon the question, which dwells with us from day to day, of the preservation of peace?

Counterpoise  
Of Soviet Russia

Beyond all lies the great counterpoise of Soviet Russia. We may not be able to measure its present weight, but that it is ponderous and exerted in the maintenance of peace, cannot be doubted. Mr. Chamberlain's visit to the Soviet Embassy in London



Winston Churchill, who has spoken at length during the debates on defence estimates in the last few days.

betokens the new interest which Great Britain is taking in the possibilities of increased trade and cooperation with Russia.

We may look therefore with hope to what is happening in the east of Europe, as well as to the growing strength across the Atlantic, as increasing guarantees against a breakdown of civilisation in this anxious year.

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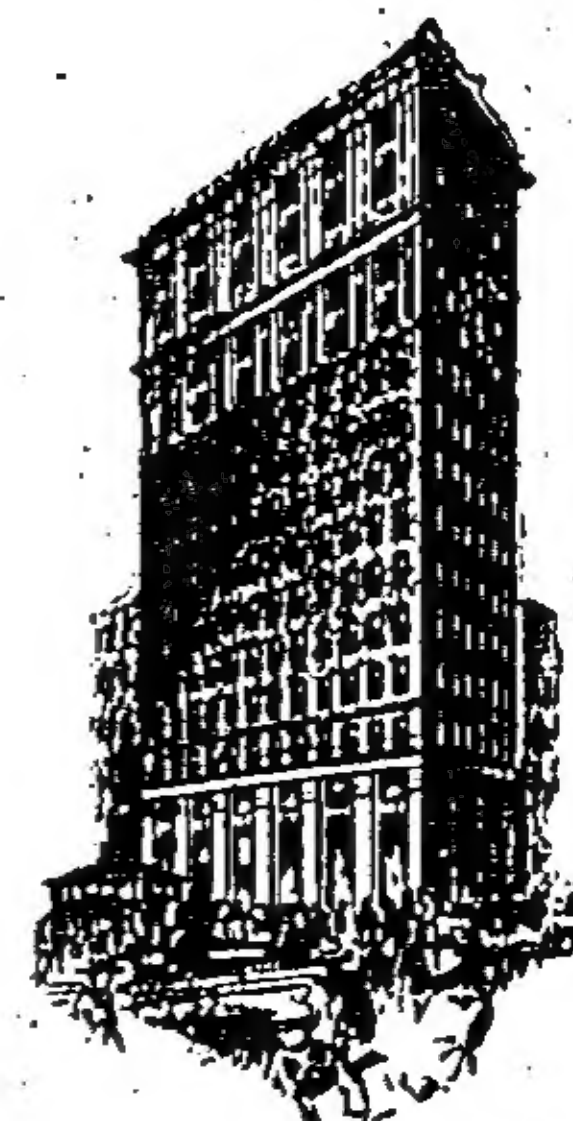


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## The Shekorespondent

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Driving Through Sea Of Mist On  
The Chungking-Kunming HighwayA MIRACLE OF  
HAIRPIN TURNS

By Mary Fei, Special Correspondent Of The "Sunday Herald"

Chungking, Yesterday.

On every wall, in every village one passes through when travelling on the Kunming-Chungking highway, patriotic slogans are written. The provincial armies of Kweichow and Szechuen are intensifying their conscription campaigns. From every part of the two provinces, thousands of recruits are enlisting, swelling the fighting forces of China.

Stopping for three days in a town on the Kunming-Chungking highway, we found that eighty per cent. of its entire population were soldiers. In early dawn, bugle calls and the National Anthem woke the whole town.

During the day, the sound of a thousand lusty voices filled the air. "I, erh, san, su!"—one, two, three, four—they shouted in unison, in time with their marching feet.

In the evening, sound of laughter and lively conversation drifted in through our open windows. Work and regulations were forgotten as the soldiers lay down and chatted around a roaring camp-fire.

The Kunming-Chungking highway has turned many destitute farmers into prosperous business men. In every village along the highway, little inns are rapidly springing up. Wayside restaurants are thriving on the enormous increase in price of foodstuffs. The costs of edibles soar to a height of two or three hundred per cent. above normal times.

**THOUSANDS TRAVELLING**  
Thousands of people travel on the Kunming-Chungking highway. Mule-caravans wind slowly up the mountain paths. Commercial buses are packed with passengers and goods. Tickets are reserved weeks in advance. We were lucky to get a lift on a government truck.

We brought along camp-beds and heavy blankets for stopping at night in the middle of the road. The nights are cold, especially up where heavy clouds, always cover the mountain tops.

One night, preferring to spend the night in the open to staying in a stuffy inn, we camped in a ruined temple. Close by was a large waterfall. All night long, we could hear the roar of the water as it splashed into the river below.

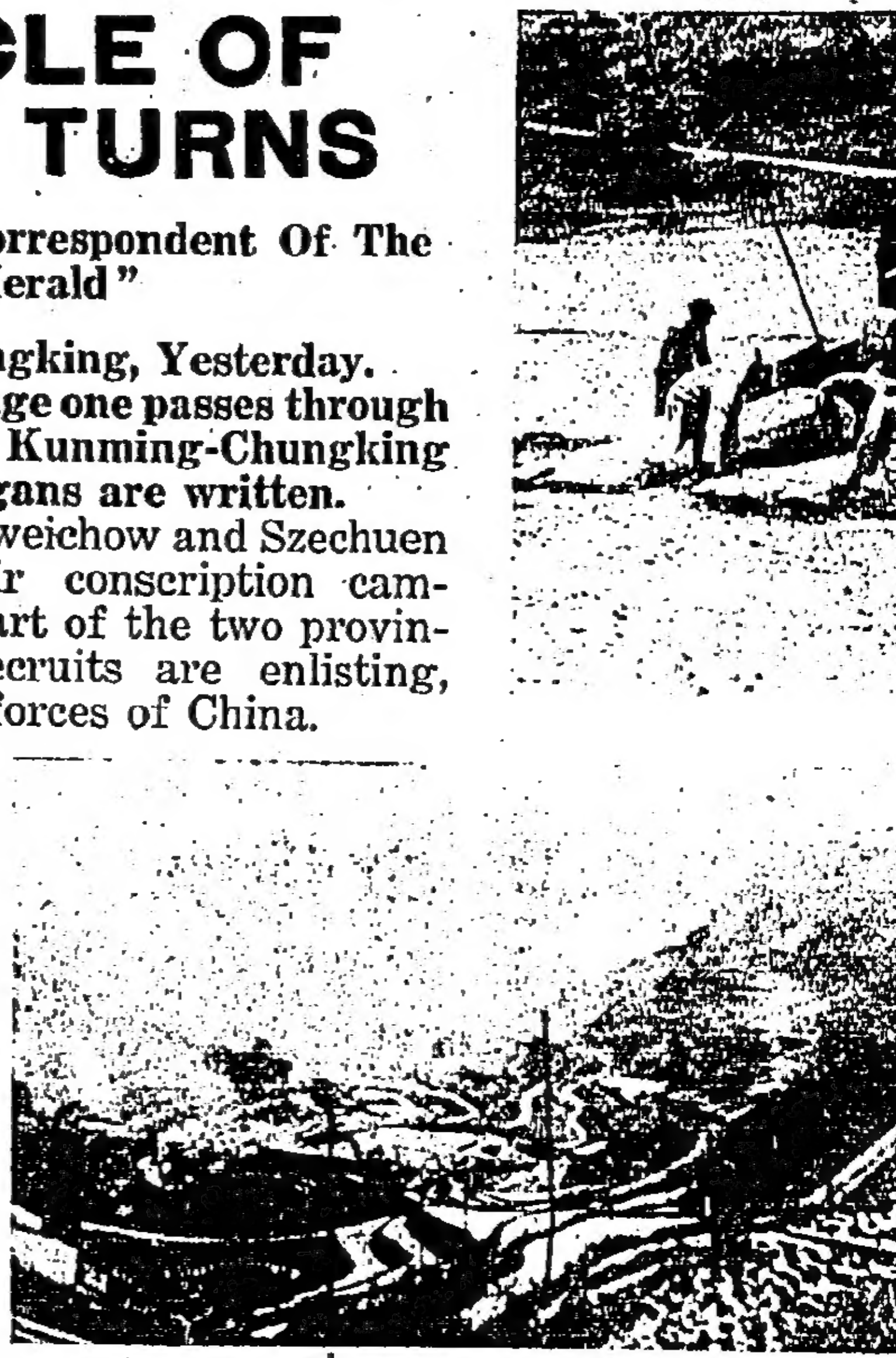
Rats squeaked and scurried under our camp-beds. Outside, with a large hole in his stomach gnawed by the rats, lay the body of a beggar. But the air was cool and refreshing. Moonbeams broke through a hole in the roof, casting a mysterious light on the placid face of the temple god.

## SNAIL'S PACE

The mountainous road between Kunming and Kweiyang is probably the most dangerous in China. For miles the truck moves at a snail's pace, balanced perilously



View from the Kunming-Chungking highway.



Terraced rice fields seen from the highway. Note the fog which prevails everywhere, and also the winding highway among the paddy-fields.

between a high mountain wall and a yawning abyss. The famous "twenty four" hairpin turns is something to make American dare-devil drivers turn pale.

Unskilful drivers should keep away from this road. No one travels on it without seeing at least one accident. On our trip we saw no less than thirty smashed trucks.

High up on the mountains, we drive through heavy clouds. It is a sea of mist where one cannot see more than ten yards ahead. Our eyes ache from strain of peering into the nothingness.

It is difficult to follow the road.

For hours we drive, hearts in our mouths; heaving a sigh of relief as we master one turn and, a moment later, tense again at the approach of another turn. Wheels slip and turn in the mud. Pungent smell of burnt rubber comes up from the screeching brakes as we fly down the mountain.

## FERRIED ACROSS

Suddenly our nightmare is ended. The truck emerges from the clouds. We are on safe, dry land once more. It is warm here. Sparkling water in the terraced rice fields below reflect the bright sunshine. Our minds relax, re-



Truck being ferried across a river which interrupts the Kunming-Chungking highway.

meet in little, isolated towns. Powerful military trucks from Germany; strong and sturdy trucks from Soviet Russia; light cars from France and America.

## WEST WALKS IN

Men, too, from the large coastal cities have come to the hinterland provinces of Yunnan, Kweichow and Szechuen. They bring the knowledge of western worlds to these backward parts in China.

So, with the government moving westward and culture and development following in its footsteps, the wild western provinces of China are slowly becoming modernised.

Mary Fei.

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**MEAT TURNOVERS**  
2 cups flour  
1 teaspoon Royal Baking Powder  
1/4 teaspoon salt  
1 tablespoon lard  
1 egg  
1 tablespoon dry wine  
1/4 cup sweetened water

Sift together flour, baking powder and salt. Add lard and butter, working in well with fork. Add egg, wine and sweetened water to make stiff dough. Mix well. Turn out on floured board and knead well until smooth, about 5 minutes. Chill in refrigerator about 1 hour. Knead again on floured board and roll out thin with rolling pin. Cut into 6-inch circles, put tablespoon of filling in center of each circle and fold one half over other. Moisten edge inside with water and press firmly together with fork, dipped in flour. Fry in deep hot fat about 3 minutes until brown. Makes 16.

**FILLING**  
2 tablespoons lard  
3 tablespoons chopped onions  
1 teaspoon chopped garlic  
2 tablespoons chopped green pepper  
1/4 cup tomato paste  
1/4 cup ground cooked meat  
1/4 teaspoon powdered mint leaves (wild marjoram)

Melt lard in frying pan, add chopped onions and garlic, and cook for 1 minute; add green pepper, cook again for 1 minute; add tomato paste and cook 1 minute longer. Add the meat, mint, salt and wine, and continue cooking until liquid has evaporated. Add remaining ingredients and cool.



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# Pope Pius XII And President

NEVER since the Reformation has the election of a Pope been awaited with so much attention and anxiety by the whole world. When the vast crowd, who has been standing in St. Peter's Square since dawn, heard the name of Eugenio Pacelli a deep roar of thankfulness went up to heaven and found an echo in the hearts of millions.

Popes come and go and those outside the Catholic faith pay small attention. Ten years ago it is doubtful whether one Protestant or unbeliever out of a thousand could have told you the name of the Pope, but last week there were millions who not only knew his name but felt a close personal link with Pius XI and suffered an intimate loss the day he died. The memory of that aged saintly man, with the hand of death upon him, contemplating this world and the next with the same calm courage, rising repeatedly from what was thought to be his death bed to continue his daily task, and never sparing himself a single duty, working all through the night when he had few hours to live upon the preparation of a speech that was never to be delivered—that memory will long remain not only in the hearts of the faithful, but also in the mind of the man in the street, in the minds of millions of men in hundreds of thousands of streets all over the world.

When the sea is calm the traveller pays little attention to the officers of the ship in which he travels. He hardly distinguishes one from the other and it is seldom that he knows the name of the Captain. But if suddenly there is danger of shipwreck then all eyes are instantly turned in agonised scrutiny on those in authority. Then the slightest sign of weakness or uncertainty on their part will at once spread fear and possibly panic among crew and passengers. For the officers it is the supreme test both of ability and of character. If they are found wanting then they are condemned for ever.

Something not unlike shipwreck is threatening the civilised world to-day and it is for this reason that those who occupy the positions of supreme authority are being tested as they have never been before. The eyes of millions follow all their movements, the ears of millions wait on all their words. From that ordeal Pius XI emerged scatheless, because he never feared to speak the truth and he spoke it as one having authority and not as the scribes.

Men who a month ago could not have told you the name of a single Cardinal have learnt to believe that Cardinal Pacelli was of the same mind as his master and would pursue the same policy with the same fearlessness. Always his name had become a household word in many houses and people to whom the words "curia" and "conclave" had until recently conveyed little meaning were gravely informing one another, as though they had known it all their lives, that it was not in accordance with ecclesiastical custom for the Cardinal Secretary of State to succeed the Pope. The greater therefore

was the relief with which they learned that Pius XII was to succeed Pius XI.

The astonishing inventions of science which send men flying through the air faster than any bird and which carry the tones of a man's voice from one side of the earth to the other must have the effect of bringing the nations closer to one another. But whether this increased propinquity will produce better or worse understanding remains uncertain. Upon the decision of that uncertainty depends the future of mankind.

I hesitate to use again the well worn metaphor of the ship, of which I have served myself once in this article already, but I do believe that the dangers that threaten civilisation have produced a growing sense of being shipmates among civilised people. There is an increased comprehension of the fact that we are all in the same boat.

By The Rt. Hon.  
**ALFRED DUFF  
COOPER**

Former First Lord  
Of The Admiralty

It is for this reason that in spite of the carefully nurtured growth of a bitter, narrow nationalism in some countries, there is in others a tendency to look outside as well as inside national frontiers for signs of leadership. Hence the wide welcome that the late Pope's leadership received, spreading so far beyond the confines of his own Church, hence also the vast prestige enjoyed to-day in Europe by the President of the United States of America.

The President does not stand upon such firm ground as the Pope. He has a Cabinet to consider, a Senate with great powers and a Congress ever ready to criticize. Moreover he is not a life tenant of his office, and we are told that a third tenure of his office would not be in accordance with the political tradition of the United States. Once again we are up against tradition. The Cardinals took the view that in time of tempest tradition should be thrown to the winds if it stands in the way of selecting the best man for the job. It is possible that the American people will share their opinion.

The President has not been afraid, despite his dependence upon universal suffrage, to speak out boldly the truth that is in him. His fearlessness has evoked, as it always does, instantaneous response. Together with the picture of the dead Pope there is in the minds of many in these inquiet times the portrait of a laughing courageous cripple who is determined to give a fair deal to the millions who depend on him.

Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler speaking not long ago in America said that New York might possibly become the next capital of the world. That position he said had once been occupied by Athens, then by Rome and since by London. He omitted Paris which I should have said was certainly the capital of the world in the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries.

It is an interesting prophecy and may well be fulfilled. The capital of the world is not the city with the largest gold reserve, but the city to which the nations look as being the centre of civilisation and to which they instinctively compare themselves when they wish to measure their own merit.

Recent reactions of American opinion to events in Europe do seem to suggest that there exists on the other side of the Atlantic to-day a keener sense of justice than the old world retains, a sharper appreciation of values, a deeper indignation at outrage, and a firmer determination to denounce evil at all costs.

Since the conquest of the air Great Britain has lost many of the advantages of being an island. It is high time that she abandoned some of the disadvantages of insularity as well. First and

foremost should come an effort to appreciate what the United States stand for in the world to-day and what they have accomplished. There is no event in history more stupendous than the fact that in two centuries out of thirteen little colonies, mainly composed of refugees, who had fled from different persecutions and held different faiths, scattered along the seaboard of an unknown continent there should have grown a vast nation of 120 millions enjoying the greatest material prosperity of any people in the world. During those two hundred years the American people have been so busily occupied struggling with nature, harnessing vast rivers, opening primeval forests, fertilising deserts, that they have had little or no time to give to the arts and humanities. But the first part of their task accomplished they are now turning their minds to the second and it is at least possible that in matters of the mind they will make as astonishing a progress in as short a time as they have already achieved in their conquest of the world of matter.

These are developments that we should watch with close interest and deep attention. If Great Britain must yield the palm—and no nation can retain it for ever—there are no people to whom she would yield it with less reluctance than to those with whom she can claim close kinship and who are already manifesting their ability for leadership.

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### BRIDGE NOTES

#### AMAZING HAND

BY ELY CULBERTSON

"DEAR Mr. Culbertson: In my ten years of contract, I never have seen a more amazing hand than the one I am about to describe.

"North, dealer.

"Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH

S—8 6 3 2

H—7 6 5 4

D—2

C—7 5 4 2

WEST

S—A Q 10

H—K Q 10

D—J 9 7 4

C—A Q 10

EAST

S—J 9 6 4

H—J 9 8 3 2

D—None

C—J 8 6 3

SOUTH

S—K 7

H—A

D—A K Q 10 8 6 5 3

C—K 9

"My partner was West, I was East, North dealt and passed, I passed, and South (after some consideration) opened the bidding with three no trump. I think you will agree that, while the bid was unorthodox, it was sound. He certainly was justified in counting eight diamond tricks and, besides, holding the heart ace, he could presumably stop a spade or club opening. I was staring mournfully at my puny jacks and wondering whether South's opening bid presaged a small or a grand slam, when my partner cheered me up with a resounding double! North looked as though he wanted to crawl under the table, and passed with anguish in his voice. I passed also (with a little less anguish) but my gloomy foreboding returned when South barked a firm redouble. Everybody passed, with varying degrees of satisfaction.

"Now, a glance at the four hands will show that West's normal opening lead was the heart king and that would have resulted in a *five trick penalty*, a trifling matter of 2,800 points! I, of course, would have given an unmistakable 'come-on' signal with the heart nine. Declarer would have won and begun cashing his diamonds, only to discover that West had the suit stopped. Three top diamonds and the heart ace would have been declarer's only tricks.

"But this is only what *should* have happened! If you have tears get them ready for what *did* happen.

"West, my shrewd, cagy, magnificent partner, opened his fourth best diamond. Not for West, this nutty, new-fangled idea of opening a short suit to protect his long suit and stoppers in other suits!"

*Here's Luck!*

# EWO BEER



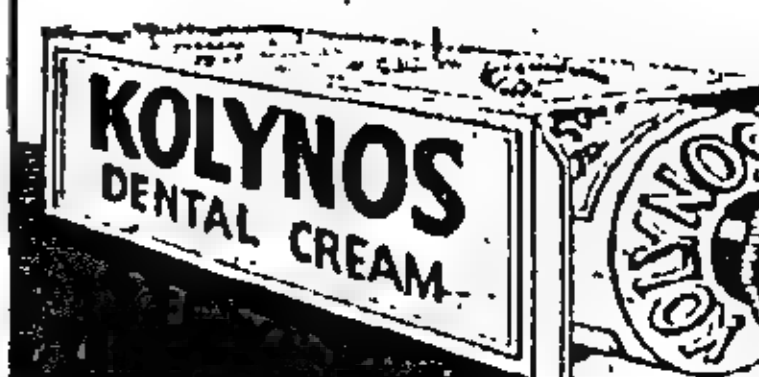
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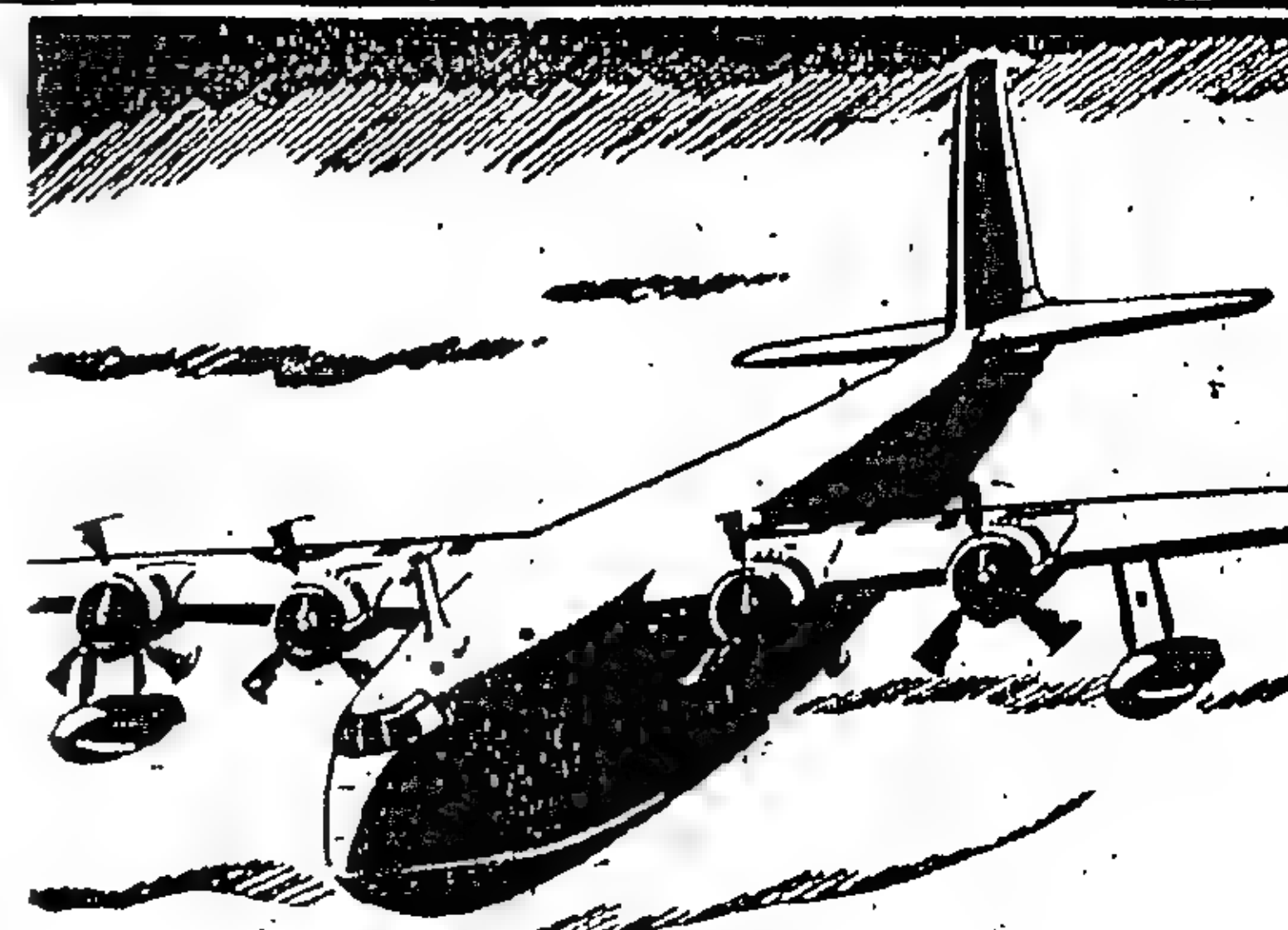
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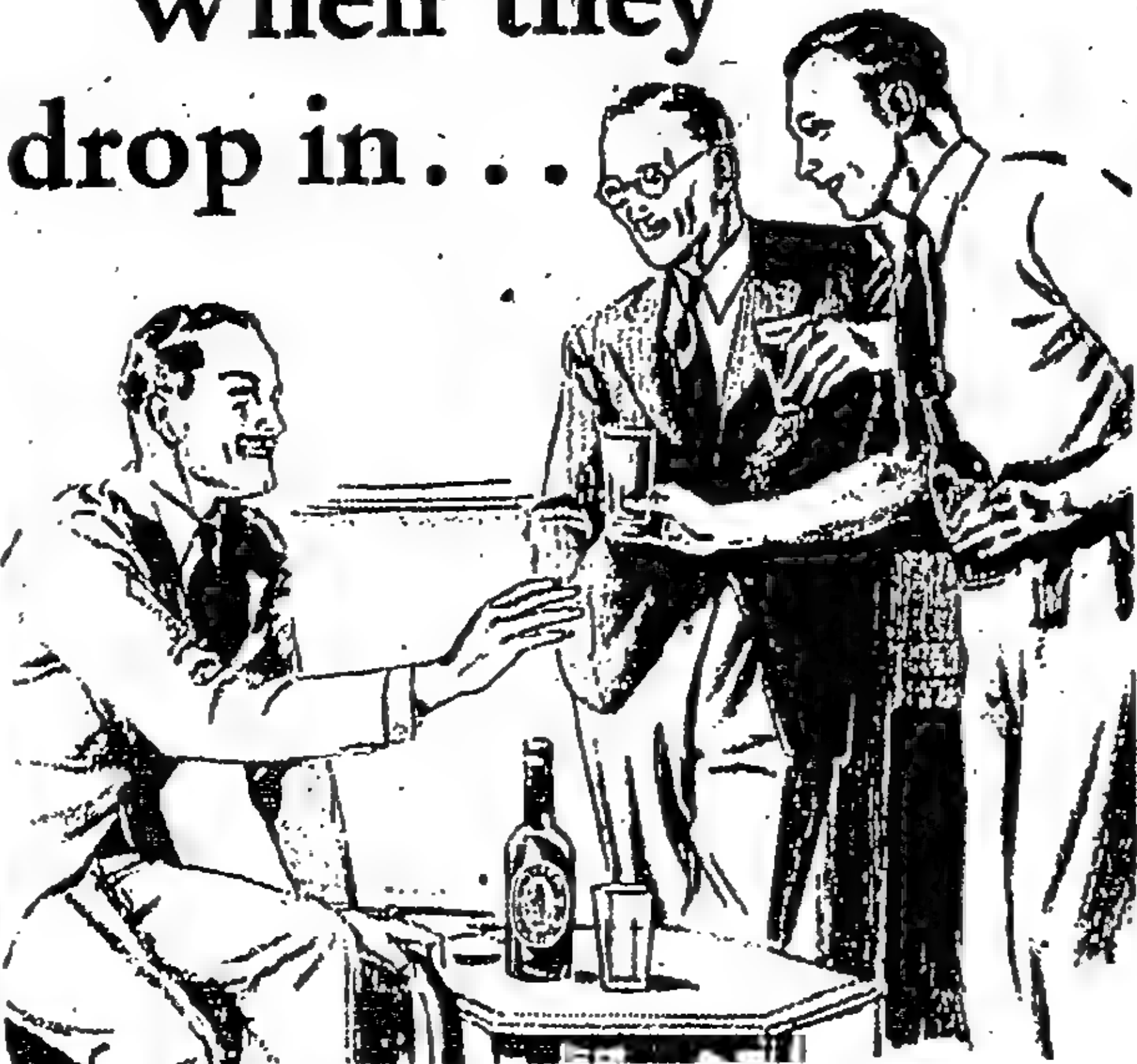
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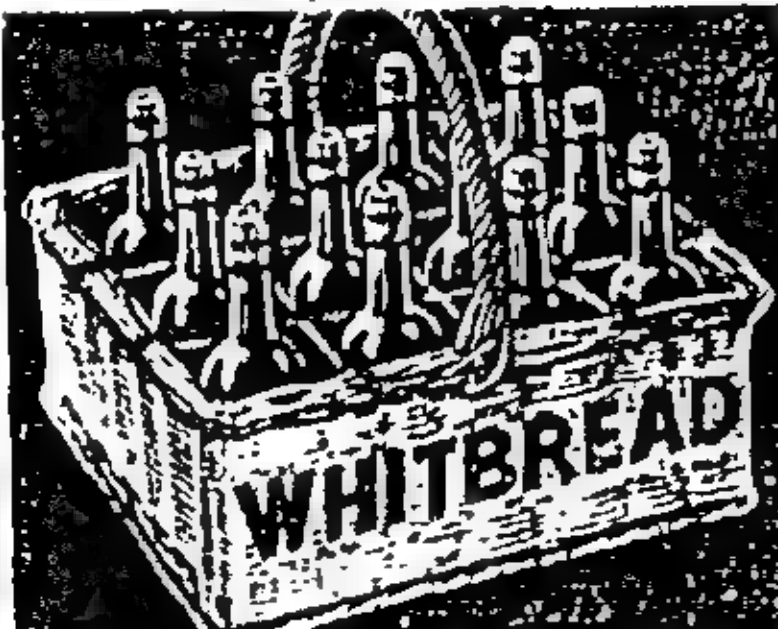
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The Hong Kong Sunday Herald

HONG KONG, SUNDAY, MARCH 19, 1939

## IN TOUCH WITH REALITY

COMMONSENSE is the quality that prevents the intellectual from losing touch with reality.

Perhaps, therefore, we need seek no further for explanation of the fact that so much apparent erudition should have coupled itself, at this week's meeting of the Peace Pledge Union, with the digging up of that hardy annual, the alleged responsibility of the Press for the world's ills.

It is a charge typical of ideologues who flutter vainly in the air, conscious of calamity, but mazed seeking a way to safety.

Direct answer, for that reason, seems relatively less important than the odd fact that the Peace Pledge Union, with whose mission, provided it never loses touch with realities, all must be in sympathy, should find itself in association with reactionaries who would suppress or condone the suppression of freedom of speech, liberty of expression and the liberal traditions.

It is an odd fact because the P.P.U. seeks to lead public opinion; which involves keeping in touch with public opinion; which nowhere is more faithfully expressed than through the Press.

Liberty of expression is a fundamental principle essential to civilisation, transcending the necessities of all the adventurers, dictators, parties, churches and fanaticisms which divide the world to-day.

A fearless, untrammelled world Press and literature is of far greater value in the quest for a New Jerusalem than any organisation, whatever its aims. To-day's newspaper foibles are reflective of a shaking universe, not the cause.

Never in memory has the world been so shaken. Liberty destroyed, justice travestied, and intolerance tricked out as a virtue.

On the other hand, there is the startling contrast of a great and growing body of idealism.

We begin to lose hope only when "idealists" would destroy the unwilling bearers of ill-tiding as the designers thereof. Or would bury their heads, as the ostrich, in the sand.

## BRITAIN'S BUDGET

SIR John Simon's departure from practice in divulging an important Budget secret, a plain intimation that large additional defence expenditure in the coming financial year will be met by borrowing, was a wise decision.

If Herr Hitler has any more surprises for the British public, at least confidence will not be further damaged by serious shocks in the coming Budget.

On the contrary, the state of British finances provides justification for optimism. The demands made on taxpayers in the year now drawing to a close were heavy, but they will be fully met.

With three weeks to run, the deficit has been reduced to £23,805,012 and the fact that a reduction of £20,000,000 was achieved in one week, encourages belief that a substantial surplus rather than a deficit is likely to be Sir John's happy position. This is partly due to expenditure being lower than estimated, but substantial increases in income tax, surtax and defence contribution have also played an important part.

For next year, expenditure of £1,288,000,000 is to be met, of which £850,000,000 is to be borrowed, leaving £438,000,000, £38,000,000 less than last year, to be found by taxation. The margin should enable the Chancellor to produce a Budget from which any serious increase in the burden is absent.

Not until Hitler struck the final blow involving the annexation by Germany of Czechoslovakia was it believed that this reckless and incredible smashing of Europe's growing confidence was within the bounds of possibility. Yet it happened; on March 16 to the day; with all the suddenness and precision which denoted meticulous attention to detail in pre-arrangement; throwing Europe back into the nervous-excitement atmosphere of pre-Munich days. Even as a quasi-independent State, such as Munich dealt out for realists to ponder over, Czechoslovakia has ceased to exist.

Once again, as poor Schuschnigg in Austria, as Benes in September, the Czech leaders played into Herr Hitler's hands. As pieces are fitted together, the commencement of the break-up, achieved by the Slovak demand for independence, was shown plainly as the result of Nazi inspiration. The Czechs rushed military forces into Slovakia to prevent a putsch; the separatists "appealed" to Hitler for aid against their persecutors, and both the Czechs and the Slovaks were doomed. For as soon as the Slovaks had served their purpose, Herr Hitler endowed Slovakia as well as Bohemia and Moravia with German "protection," and Dr. Tiso's position became as ornamental as that of President Hacha's in Prague.

Farther east, Hungary wasted no time in throwing 60,000 men into Ruthenia, which Germany terms the Carpatho-Ukraine, and if doubt were entertained regarding understanding between Berlin and Budapest, it was dispelled by Count Czak's speech thanking Herr Hitler for favours received. Only Italy seems to have been forgotten in this little parody of international good manners: shaken to its foundations. His first objections to the recall of Sir Neville Henderson from Berlin were withdrawn when the attitude of the Cabinet left no room for misunderstanding.

Even Mr. Chamberlain was stirred to put the issue into un-

## THIS WEEK

mistakable language. What regard has been paid, he asked, to the principle of self-determination which Hitler argued with me so vehemently at Berchtesgaden? If it is so easy to discover good reasons for ignoring assurances so solemnly and repeatedly given, what reliance can we place on any other assurances that come from the same quarter? He went so far in his Birmingham speech to apologise for his cool exposition of Wednesday the detachment of which so amazed Mr. Grenfell. Reluctant as the Prime Minister even now is to admit it, the policy of appeasement is dead; abroad it has been interpreted as a policy of progressive surrender.

The moral of Mr. Chamberlain's narrative asserted itself in the cold light of close examination as did the events of Tuesday in the emotional passion they aroused. The democracies, including the United States, must look to it if they value their accustomed status in the world and the future of their long-cherished liberty. As Mr. Eden declared in the House, the time is one for great decision. Public opinion in Britain was never nearer readiness for acceptance of the conscription principle. France is endowing the Cabinet with dictatorial powers for rearmament. In both countries, Defence and Security are overmastering issues as never before. Hitler has gained Czechoslovakia, for the present. On the reverse side is the complete awakening of the Democracies, including the United States, to the fact that the whole fabric of civilisation as we know it is in the balance.

Revulsion of feeling in Britain was so great that Mr. Chamberlain's position was shaken to its foundations. His first objections to the recall of Sir Neville Henderson from Berlin were withdrawn when the attitude of the Cabinet left no room for misunderstanding.

Lord Halifax was credited with leading the revolt against futile persistence in the foreign policy

which Mr. Chamberlain has so earnestly dictated against every counsel, rebuff and disappointment. Dangers of Cabinet crisis vanished with the Premier's acquiescence in a firmer policy; but reorientation in leadership as well as policy cannot long be delayed.

Poland tried to look as though she liked the course of events; especially the common frontier with Hungary; while keeping a wary eye on her German border. Rumania stood stiffly neutral; rejecting a foolhardy invitation by Monsignor Voloshin to take over Ruthenia and eject the Hungarians. Yugoslavia, where anti-German demonstrations caused excitement in Belgrade, pondered the wisdom of further outward manifestations of disapproval, and Bulgaria went to Turkey seeking enlightenment on which side of her bread to butter.

The Palestine Conference failed as it was doomed to fail, the final British Plan suffering the fate of rejection by both Arabs and Jews; perhaps, the best evidence of the honest broker. If the plan had leanings — its details have not been revealed — they must have favoured the Arabs. The Jewish rejection was categorical. A little more and the Arabs would have rejoiced.

In the Far East, relations between the Soviet and Japan did not improve by Moscow's failure to back down at the last moment and postpone the fishery auction. Japan sent two full divisions to South Saghalien and substantially reinforced Manchuria, at the expense of the forces in China. No mood of swashbuckling developed, nevertheless. The reinforcement, for that reason, suggested a mild form of pressure rather than the prelude to a storm. But no great spark is needed to set it off. SCRUTATOR.

## Battle Of Ideas: by J. R. Clynes, M. P.

## WHAT VOTE HAS WON

JIM SEXTON, who has recently passed away, toiled in our cause from about eight years to 80. He used to say that the worst thing about Democracy was that it would not democ. He meant that the workers will do anything to get what they want except vote for it.

Even some millions of the younger electors have acquired a household party prejudice which has trained them as immovable Tories and Liberals, regarding their political colour as a family affair.

I am far from satisfied, but we of the Labour Movement have overcome every form of handicap. We have always had to pull against the tide and face recurring storms. The wonder is that we have won anything at all.

When our work was started, the masses in their days of adversity could only go for aid to the workhouse or appeal for parish relief. There was nothing when men were out of a job, no old age pension, injuries and death at work involved no compensation, there were no Factory Acts or assured holidays. Democracy has many defects but the alternative to Democracy is the concentration camp.

The decrees of dictatorship can order men to make good roads, make trains run to time, but also make men feel enslaved and live in fear of even whispering their opinions.

Our elected institutions have usually been weighted against us, but in a Democracy minorities can often exert influence to make majorities yield substantial concessions. In our absence, these concessions would never be made. The road has been rough but experience now shows how much that road has been made safe for others to tread.

If we are to judge a democratic party by what it is trying to do at this moment, we may note that in a troubled world the state of Europe is repeatedly the theme of parliamentary action by Labour and Co-operative members. In the field of social and industrial affairs we may see by a glance at reports that in recent months de-

bates have been raised and demands have been made in the House of Commons on the following subjects:

- Coal Questions.
- Unemployment.
- Special Areas.
- Rents Control.
- Housing.
- Fish Industry.
- Blind Persons.
- Pensions.
- Cost of Living.
- Health Insurance.
- National Food Storage.
- Annual Holidays.
- Workmen's Compensation.
- Hours in Hospitals.
- Land Drainage.
- Transport Industry.
- Malnutrition.
- Working Hours.

DEMOCRACY has almost always been built on a blood-soaked soil. That we must never forget. However fair and pacific this edifice may be, the structure is ever subject to threat from subterranean forces.

Britain's own democracy might seem to offer an exception to those who have never heard of Peterloo or the Corn Law and innumerable other riots. If the days of Cromwell resulted only in the substitution of one tyranny for another, absolute kingship was from then onwards broken.

The present period of world-history (world-hysteria some call it) shows very clearly how in times of stress and danger peoples of freedom habit surrender their freedom of self-government and their right of criticism, placing their trust in some small group of men who thrive on danger, who are masters of the art of manipulating public emotion, and who have at their disposal an immense apparatus for controlling it.

Our sense of freedom is a supreme possession. Without it we would feel a loss of soul and self-respect. We may do things badly at times, but we can endure that better than having a band of tyrants to do them. Even good government is no substitute for self-government in a country where freedom has long been enjoyed.

WE in England pride ourselves that at any rate we still keep our democratic traditions intact. We will defend them to the last man. Will we? Can any man arise and tell me that we are as democratic as in 1924? We have already surrendered much under the pressure of fear. War is an excellent way of crushing out the Democracy which was so swiftly gaining ground before 1914 and after the war.

In times of social stability good Socialists entertained the hope that by virtue of propaganda, the stating of a just and honest case, Socialism would come in our time.

DEMOCRATIC States — especially those lucky as to war — prefer the life of peace, and while we in Britain were blandly trusting in post-war years that our saintly example would be generally followed, we were in fact losing so much international ground that we now fear for our very existence.

Thus we democrats find ourselves compelled by circumstance to support some things we most abhor. We barter our democratic rights and freedom for the safety of our skins, but we have no choice in the matter in present conditions.

The dilemma of Democracy at the present time in Britain, is how to support a policy which might avert war (in which the last vestiges of our freedom must vanish) without conceding to our present Government support which will transform them into elected dictators.

Elected democrats may be imperfect, but it is futile for men to fear at the way such leaders do their job if the masses fail to give to their party power for doing that job. While there is much yet to be done let those who have the votes cease to waste them.

All that we have got so far by democratic endeavour may be only the shadow of our needs. If so, let the vast majority vote for the substance — and thereby secure a higher standard of living, destroy the causes of malnutrition, raise pensions to the maximum of our means and get — Peace.



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# Hong Kong Sunday Herald

PICTORIAL MAGAZINE SECTION

HONG KONG, MARCH 19, 1939

Here's Luck!

**EWO BEER**



## "YEAR OF THE THREE KINGS"

This magnificent gold and silver bowl, around which are the heads of the Royal Family in 1936, is the work of Mr. Omar Ramsden, South Kensington gold and silversmith. The bowl was to have been a record of the Jubilee Year of King George V, but the chiselling in gold and silver takes time. Edward VIII had ascended the Throne and abdicated, and George VI had begun his reign while the bowl was still in the making, so that the original intention had to be extended to mark the year in which three kings were reigning. The heads, in gold, of King George VI, King George V, Queen Mary and King Edward VIII (wearing the crown of Prince of Wales) may be seen in the above view, while the heads of Queen Elizabeth, the Princesses Elizabeth and Margaret Rose are on the other side. (Copyright, Fox).

*There should be no doubt about it.*

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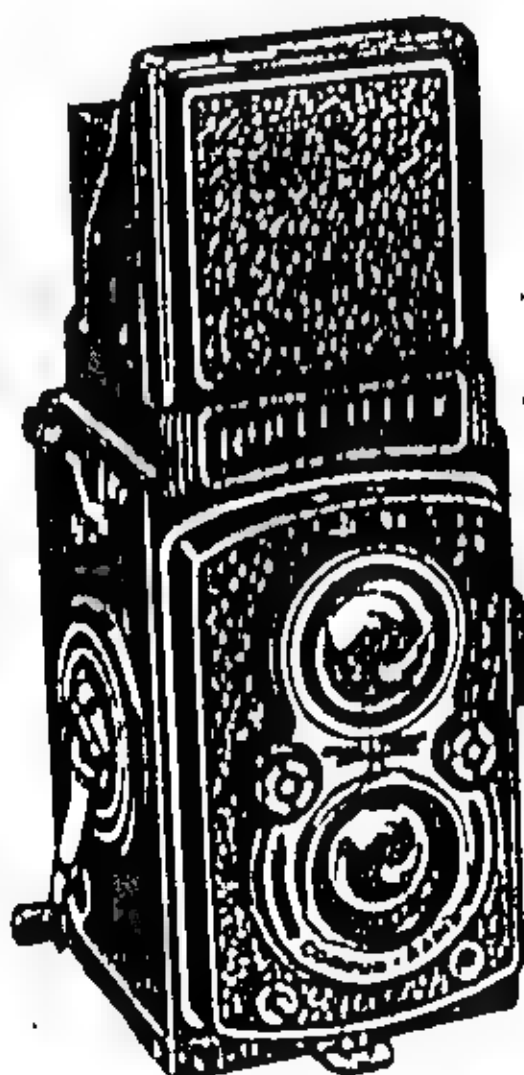
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A round tour of Aero Clubs to sell tickets for the giant Mannequina Ball, to be held at Grosvenor House, London, at the end of March, is being undertaken by these two pretty mannequins, Joanna and Nora Clayton. (Copyright, Fox).



Chungking's patriotic womanhood celebrated the 29th Anniversary of International Women's Day on March 8th with a meeting in the New Life Movement Hall. Madame Chiang Kai-shek was the principal speaker of the day, and the courtyard and galleries of the Hall were crowded to capacity, as can be seen from the above picture.



Their Majesties, the King and Queen, visited the British Industries Fair at Olympia, London, on February 27, and are seen here in conversation with two Arab buyers in their customary national dress. (Copyright, Fox).



Bronze plaques bearing the words "Place Neville Chamberlain" adorn one of the principal squares of Cannes to advertise the city's appreciation of the British Premier's work for peace. Standing in front of one of the plaques in the above photograph is Lord Derby, who made a speech during the ceremony of renaming the square. (Copyright, Fox).



Miss Mary Hamilton, who was New York's first policewoman, has opened a fingerprint school. Hospital nurses, bank clerks and would-be policemen are among her pupils. Two of the students are seen taking each other's fingerprints just for practice. (Copyright, Fox)

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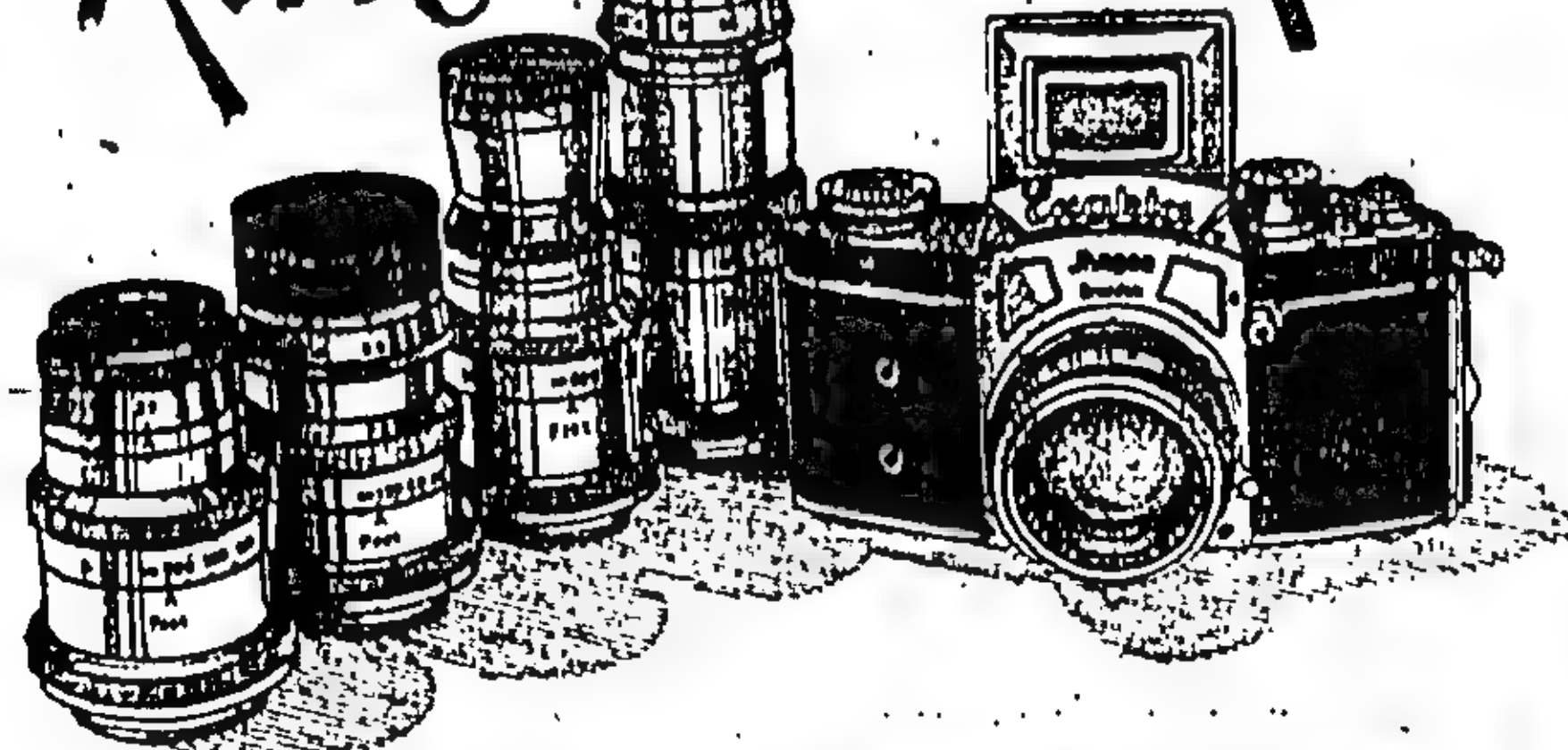
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# The Week's Photography

THIS MONTH'S  
SUBJECT  
"OPTIONAL"

BEFORE I begin this week I would like to mention that all entries submitted for the February competition are now awaiting collection at this office. Vouchers in respect of those pictures published during the past month will be found within the respective envelopes.

Regarding this week's entries, I am glad to record another good bug, and a mixed one at that. The task of judging this week was made very pleasant by Mrs. Ayscough's entry "Sunny Jim". A very happy study indeed.

## By "Shutter"

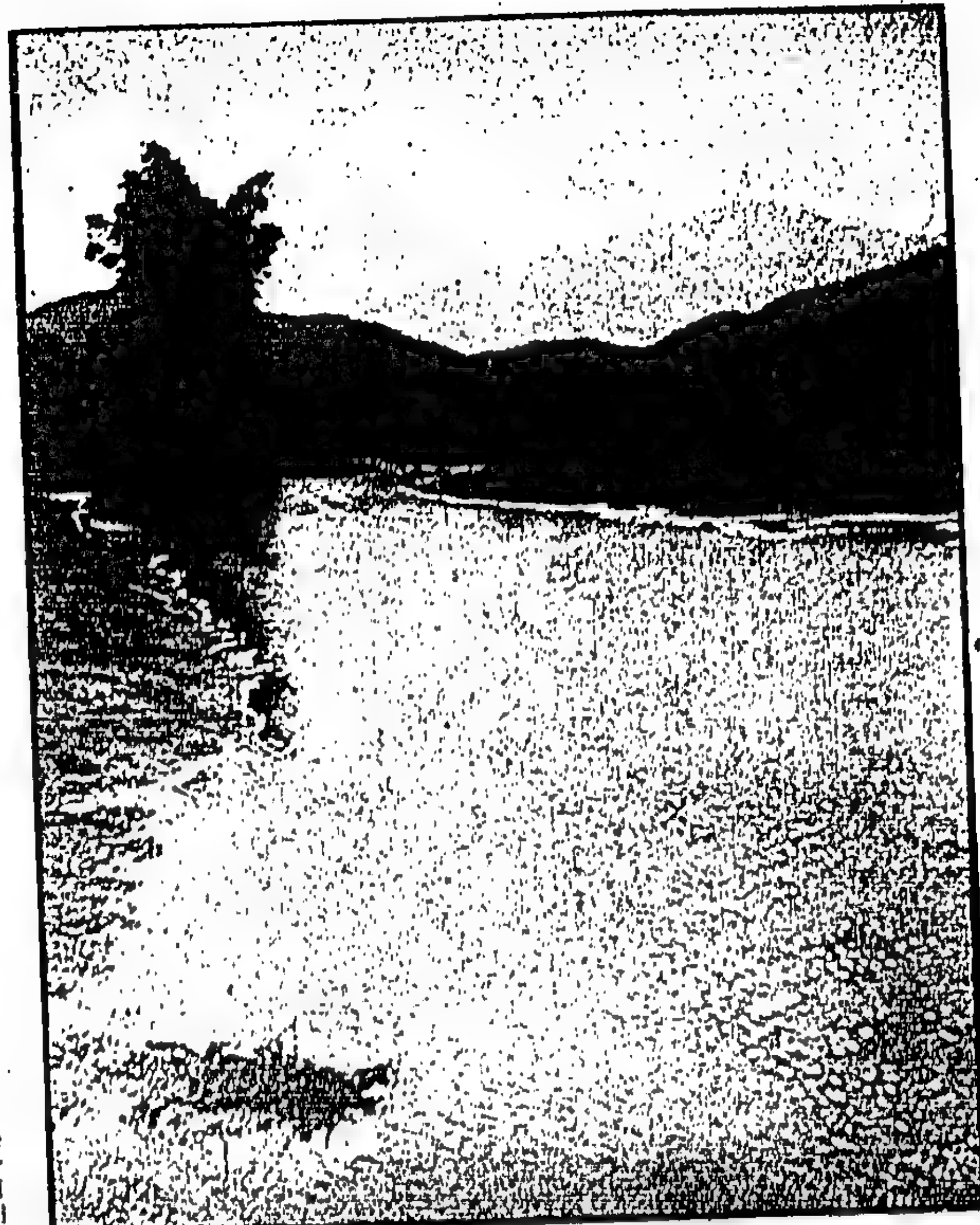
I am sorry Mr. J. S. Cheung was unable to select a background more in keeping with the charm of his subject. It may be argued, of course, that in instances such as this, the surroundings matter very little, and while I agree up to a point, I must say I find this one somewhat

the subject a shade more to the left. Of the two landscapes published this week there is not much to choose between them. The figure in Mr. L.

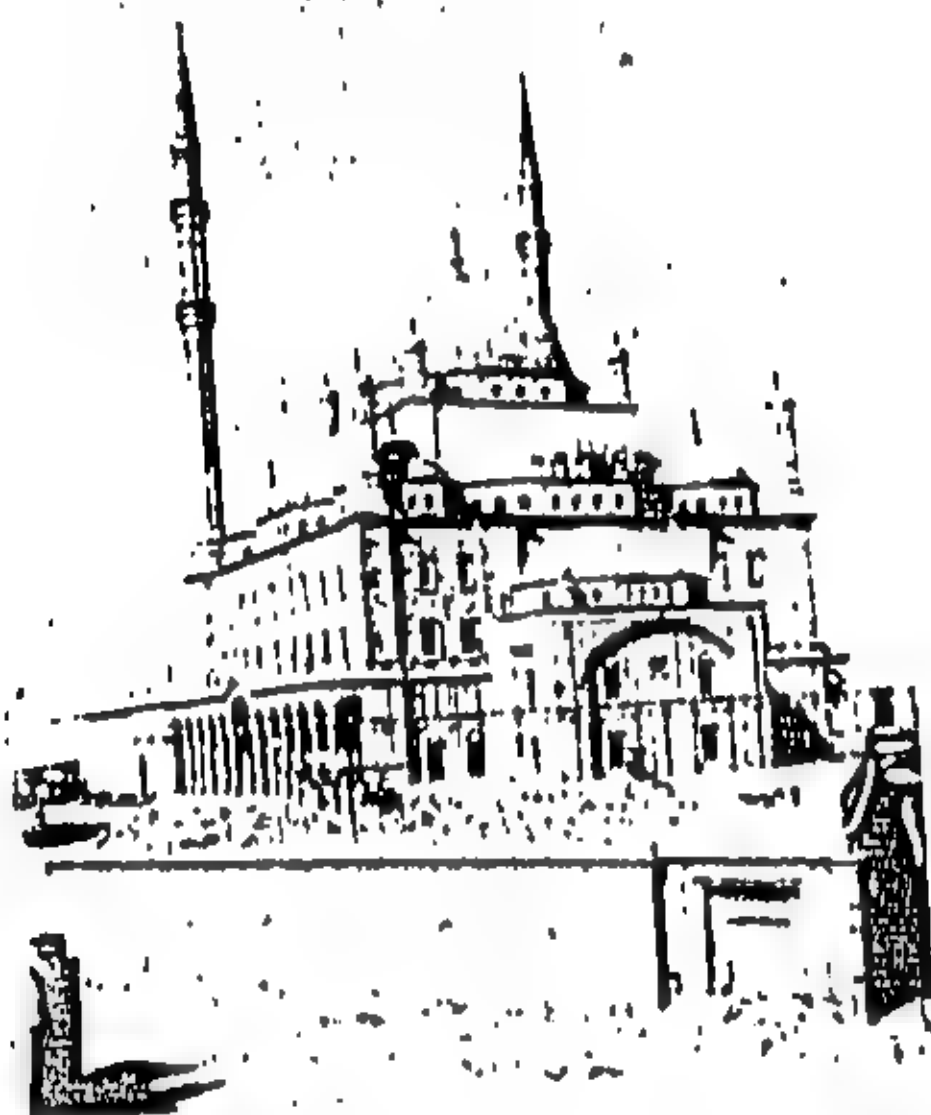


"A Beautiful Senorita" by J. S. Cheung.

F. Fan's study, "A Summer Afternoon", is too central and tends to be dwarfed by the masses on either side of the picture. There is a quality about this entry, however, which I find somewhat difficult to define, and it will readily be seen how much this



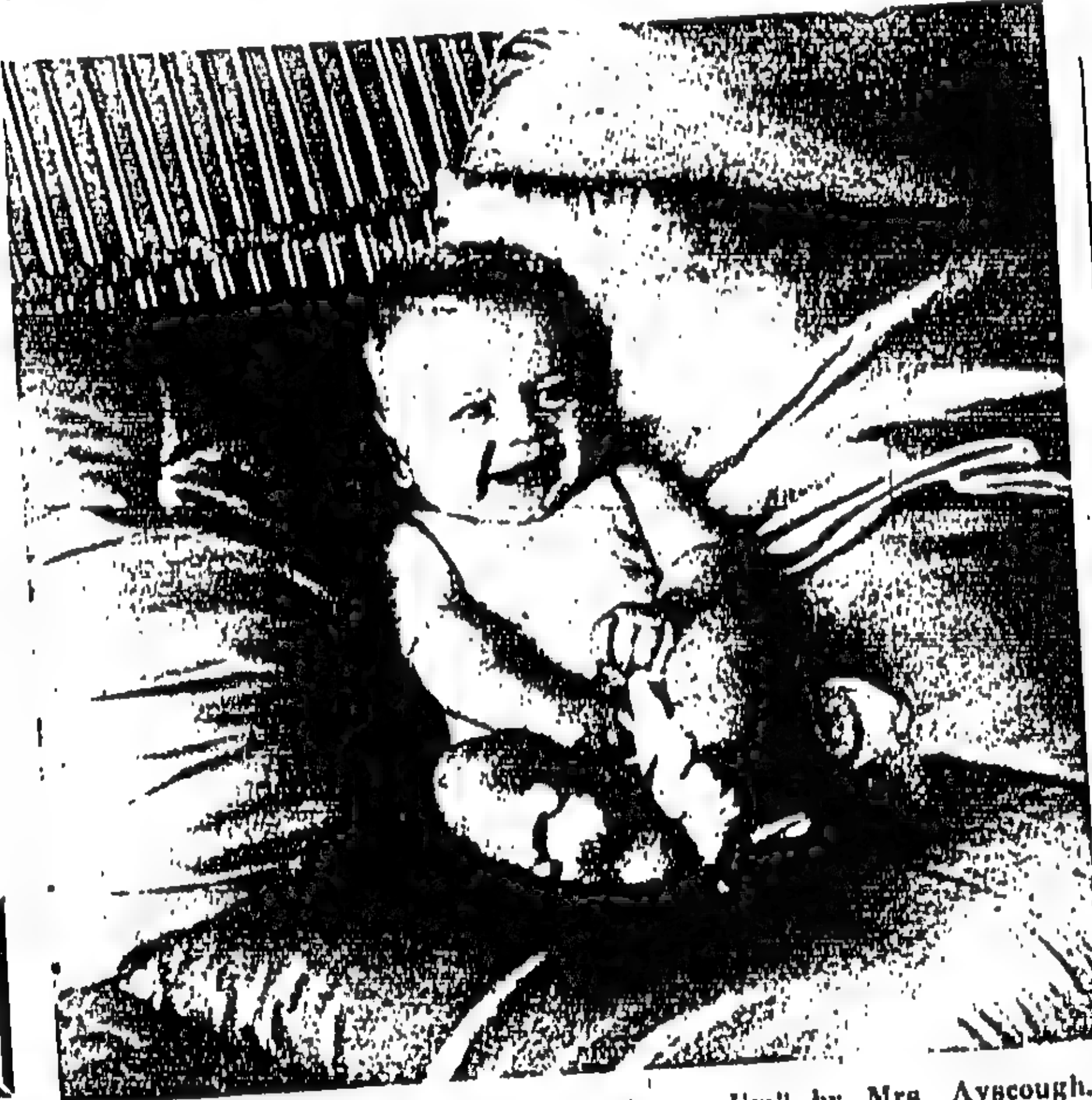
"Sunlight" by W. L. Lai.



"Mohamed Ali Mosque, Cairo" by G. R. Grant.

distracting. An inch or so trimmed from the bottom would have done no harm.

The subject in Mr. Grant's entry, "Mohamed Ali Mosque, Cairo", is very interesting and I think it is a pity that more has not been done with it. My own inclination, generally speaking, when photographing a religious building, especially a religious edifice, is to show as much as possible of the sky, especially when there are some good clouds such as there are in this instance. In this print also, the foreground is far from attractive, and has nothing in common with the main subject. Another improvement in the general composition would have been the placing of



"Sunny Jim" by Mrs. Ayscough.

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"A Summer Afternoon" by Lau Kwai Fuh.

figure means to the effort as a whole. I think that Mr. W. L. Lai's print entitled "Sunlight" is the more satisfying picture of the two. The patch of sunlight, although balanced by the tree in the upper left corner, is not in itself sufficient to bring down some of the weight concentrated mostly in the upper half. It is an attractive study, and I like the way in which the edges of the bank's on either side are played with sunlight.

This coupon must accompany every entry.

## Sunday Herald PHOTOGRAPHIC COMPETITION

MARCH: ANY SUBJECT

Entries on the month's subject should be sent to the Photographic Editor, "The Hong Kong Sunday Herald." A prize of \$25.00 is awarded the best photograph of the month and \$1.00 is paid for all photographs published. Only entries accompanied by a stamped envelope will be returned to the sender. Entries may be called for any day after the 8th of the month following the competition.

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# SHOULD A HUSBAND

"Yes," says "Hubby"

THE amah has a night off and so does the cook. I think it's Thursday, Saturday should be reserved for the husband.

This necessity for refreshment is peculiarly true of the reporter or writing man in general. Much as he loves his home he must fight for the opportunity to keep in contact with those sources from which he can get background and local colour. He owes it to his craft. He owes it to the little woman. And while I hate to introduce a selfish motive he even owes it to himself.

One of the pleasant things about having a home is that you have established something to which you can come back. The trim cottage is seldom more lovely than when you are looking at it over your left shoulder as you walk rapidly to the taxi stand. It will be there when you return and after an absence everything in that house will seem more full of zest than before you went away. Indeed you wait with impatience for the next Saturday night so that you may repeat the experience.

I'm arguing my case chiefly on the highest ethical grounds but it is only fair to admit that the newspaperman who wanders off into the night in search of local colour may not catch up with any on that particular evening. But if he is a man of character he will try, try, try again. Moreover, there may be some incidental



One of the greatest thrills in a man's life is to be out with the crowd in which there is no one who knows his stuff. Then he can talk freely.

benefits even in holiday nights which are not wholly in the realm of education. As a Puritan I am against all the vices. They should be rooted out and certainly they have no place in the home. The

man who simply must drink or gamble should find the house of some convenient friend where he can indulge himself in these practices.

Obviously no man wants his own wife to play poker. It robs her of femininity and takes from them both the hard earned savings which they have put in the bank. If providence had intended women to play poker it would have endowed that sex with some rudimentary card sense. Nothing does more to break that fine fellowship between man and wife than the moment when she says, "Honey, my chips seem to be all gone. Let me have a stack of yours. Don't bother about marking this down as a transaction Mr. Banker."

Under such a system of book-keeping it is true that at times the little woman will be returned a winner at the end of the evening. But even in such cases I always ask myself, "Is it worth it?" Such late hours take the roses from a lady's cheek and even if she has won the chances are that through the custom of a communal stack you have lost precisely what she has gained. It isn't a good thing for both husband and wife to win in the same game. The other players are apt to suspect collusion. And with very rare exceptions women are neither good losers nor good winners.

With me it's the fun of the game. The chips mean nothing. Even at such times as I'm hooked I still feel that I have had a good time in moderation. But if you want to hear a savage report on all your friends and acquaintances just ask your wife about the other players at the end of an evening in which she has dropped a dollar and a quarter. The woman who holds a flush against a small full house seems to feel that there is something personal about the tragedy. And after a debacle she won't like you any better than the rest of the party who make up the game.

And so I say save poker for Saturday night when you are off on your own. Personally I have no objection to playing with women. Often they add gaiety and

allure to the game. But no one of them should be your wife.

Next to solitary drinking the worst way to absorb alcohol is in any sort of intramural bout. Anybody's wife is invariably the first person in the circle to get the idea that her husband is a little squiffy. On the way home she may say, "Well, you certainly went ten or twelve steps too far to-night. Nobody else ever got a chance to talk. I certainly felt ashamed of you."

And a man well known to me who has had this indictment leveled against him on two or three occasions has attempted to make a scientific study. He reports to me that the severest criticism which he ever met from anybody outside the home circle was, "Oh, no, you didn't seem the least bit tight to me. Just a little mellow. And we all thought that all your stories were excruciating."

The matter of personal anecdotes should be stressed in arguing the case for the husband's Saturday holiday. Not even the most accomplished conversationalist can avoid the fact that his best stories tend eventually to fall into a somewhat set formula. Having tried them many times he gets to know the precise inflection and tone of voice which is most effective. Naturally he attempts to pass off his witty remark as something impromptu which has just come to his mind at the moment. It is a little tough for him to get away with the alusion of the first performance when he sees a familiar face sitting in the front row and knows that this particular auditor has heard the same line twenty times before.

One close friend of mine attempts to evade the rap by shooting in the frank preface, "Of course, my wife has heard this before." He says he still gets a dirty look but that it is the better way. Previously he would pretend she wasn't there, but when he got to the point of the gag his better half would throw in a prop laugh which completely unnerved him.

One of the greatest thrills in a man's life is to be out with the crowd in which there is no one who knows his stuff. Then he can talk freely. Accordingly one of the responsibilities which the holidaying husband should assume is the search for new friends and new faces. And in particular he should keep alert to the possibility of friendship with women. A woman can understand him much better than a man.

Moreover, there is the necessity of keeping old friendships alive. Once a week is all too little for this duty. At the altar the contracting parties promise to take each other for better or worse, but unfortunately there is no ritual which permits the groom to speak up clearly before the thing becomes binding and remark, "And that goes for my friends, too."

At the beginning of a marriage a wife is almost certain to volunteer, "Now of course, Archie, I don't want to come between you and your friends. I won't even mind if you have some of your relatives around occasionally."

And that last part is all right. The average man dislikes his relatives just as much as his wife is sure to do and it's a great convenience for him to be able to say, to some cousin, "I'd just love to

(Continued on Next Page)



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# HAVE A NIGHT OFF?

"No," says the wife.

OF course a husband may have to go out by himself now and then. But any talk about every Saturday night is silly. Sometimes he may have a chance to go and get some good conversation or meet somebody who is going to give him a story which he can write and make some money. Maybe the Governor wants to see him or a man who buys motion picture rights. And in any case like that I would be the last one to stand in his way.

Nobody can accuse me of being a nagging wife. I'd just like to hear them try. Don't interrupt. You had your turn.

What if the cook does have to get a night off every week. It's quite hard to keep a cook. But a cook and a husband are not the same thing at all. He talks about having every Saturday night away from home as if being home were some kind of hard labour and that you got time off for good behaviour.

There's a lot which a strong man ought to be able to do around the house and have fun at it too. If he wants an evening off so much why doesn't he use it cleaning the litter of papers off his desk? He can't want all those old newspapers.

And then there's moving furniture around and hanging up curtains. A good home ought to be as neat as a pin and a good husband shouldn't mind being called upon sometimes to act as a pin boy.

The gentleman with whom I'm debating at the moment tries to make a romantic picture of a husband's going out by himself because he gets such a kick out of returning home after an outing. There are some nights when I don't think he could find his house on account of the fog. The person who is all for voyages of discovery simply for the purpose of making his own home more attractive could very well learn how to do a little more discovering at home. Many a husband couldn't tell you the colour of the wall paper or the number of windows in the living room. There is no good reason why the custody of the curtains and the wall lamps and everything else should be entrusted solely to the wife. It isn't a good thing for a house to be turned over to one partner in this way. It ought to be brought up in such a fashion that it knows each householder by his or her first name and treats each on a basis of equality.



He feels terrible on Sunday, and on Monday he may just about be able to walk.

I do not wish to stigmatize (st-i-g-m-a-t-i-z-e) my own husband above all others. If I say that one trouble with the Saturday off is that it encourages him so much in lying. Naturally I don't expect him to tell the truth all the time and in this he does not disappoint me. But give any married man a weekly holiday and he just can't give you an accurate account of what happened when he returns at 4 A.M. the next morning. Or if he can he won't.

It isn't that I suspect the worst. If he returns home with the first edition of the evening newspapers and says that he was held up by a group of old friends who wanted to discuss the development of modern drama in the last twenty years he may be telling the precise truth. But there is no reason why he should throw in a leer and they all do that.

And there isn't any reason why modern drama should have to be floated on quite so many old-fashioned. Why is it that even the most intelligent husband thinks he won't hurt himself if he just says to the bartender, "Don't bother to put any orange peel or pineapple in mine. Just give me the pure liquor." The next morning both local colour and the drama smell like whisky.

But most of all every wife should stand against the Saturday night off not on her account but for her husband's own good. On any accurate system of book-keeping it isn't just Saturday

night. He feels terrible on Sunday and on Monday he may just about be able to walk across the room all by himself as brave as a lion. And my friends tell me that on such occasions many a husband will say very piteously, "Why did you let me do it?"

So why should any one of them complain if on the eve of the next expedition the head of the house says with firmness, "This time I won't pawn a single pearl. Put on your slippers, Columbus, and take a comfortable chair by the fire."

In the end they will thank you.

This freedom business is largely a pose. If any of them were really so anxious to be on their own they never would have married in the first place. They'd been warned. They just love to stay home. It gives them something to complain of. I know of a group of husbands which got together in something like a union and announced that every Summer the whole crowd of them were going off on a big jamboree called "freedom week." It lasted just two Summers and then they quit the demand and admitted that there was no fun in it for them. Not at their age.

One man told his wife the truth or at least close to it.

"Well," he said, "somebody introduced me to a beautiful blonde and she asked me what I worked at. I gave her an excellent two hundred word lecture on the difference between American democracy and our own. When I quit she remarked 'Hey, hey, big boy' and so I knew that I might just as well have done my talking at home."

And I think that sums it up. The husband who goes out on Saturday night just looking for a new audience will be disappointed. The little woman may not be the best listener in the world but at least after a couple of years she has learned the cues. She won't let him down. She knows the spots where she is supposed to laugh.

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(Continued from Page 4)

have you around to the house for dinner. Quent, but you know how Lulu is."

With friends it's different. That same close acquaintance of mine, whom I've quoted from time to time, says that he had hardly been married two months before his wife said to him, "Of course, I told you that all your friends would be welcome but I didn't know that you were marrying me just to get a free bartender for a bunch of loafers. Fun is fun, but I don't like your friends, and your friends' friends are impossible."

And there is soundness in this attitude. A happy marriage is built upon a close community of interests, but it must not be close enough to approach suffocation. Nora in Mr. Ibsen's little play was a wife but symbolically she spoke for every husband when she

said, "Before all else I am a human being," and slammed the door.

There should be no slamming of doors. Indeed Saturday night should be sanctified by a very tender parting. I seem to see the husband standing almost reluctantly in the door before he makes his getaway. At least it's a good trick if he can pull it. "I just wish I hadn't made that date to meet that gang to-night. I'd much rather stay home and sit in front of the fire with you. The whole crowd bores the life out of me, but you wouldn't want me to break appointments. No dear, I've no idea what time I'll get home. Don't sit up for me."

And on that simple little loving thought "Don't sit up for me" every happy marriage should be founded.



## FOOD FOR THOUGHT

Since Eve ate the Apple, the foods Man has eaten has shaped his destiny. Such are the conclusions of an American Dietician.

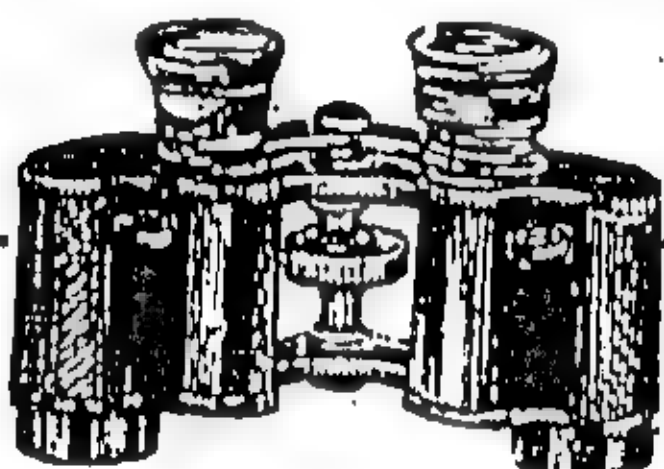


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APB3

**T**URNIPS were responsible for the British Empire. A change of dinner menus caused the downfalls of Egypt and Rome. Carrots will decrease night-time motor-car accidents.

Do you find that hard to swallow? Well, don't, because there is plenty of proof to support these statements. The food we eat causes wars, influences the destinies of nations and affects our bodies, minds, and religions.

Even since the day an apple caused the expulsion of man from the garden of Eden, the decisive moments of history have been, as one authority puts it, "largely nutritional in character."

The entire course of an empire was changed because Napoleon ate a leg of mutton with onions.

It made him so incapable of clear thought that tactical errors cost him the crucial battle of Leipzig. It was while looking for spices, so vital to proper preservation of raw meat, that Columbus discovered America.

Japan's naval victories in the Russo-Japanese War of 1905 and her subsequent rise to military power was due to milk and fresh vegetables. Their use in the '80's freed the Japanese Navy of the curse of beriberi—a nerve disease that kept one-fourth of the sailors continually on the sick

list because they threw away the nutritious hulls of rice and ate only the polished grains.

Until she introduced the turnip from Sweden for stock feed in the 18th century, England did not attain the aggressive vigour that made her ruler of one-fourth of the earth's surface. The turnip enabled her to raise enough healthy beef and mutton to support her growing industrial centres and to bear the brunt of the

about the horrors of the French Revolution.

Even our facial structure is gradually affected by the food we eat. Before the advent of scientific agriculture and fast, refrigerated transport assured a steady food supply, our ancestors were forced to cram down jaw-breaking, stomach-turning diets to keep alive.

In times of famine, the Barmese, Iroquois Indians and Swedish peasants dined off the bark of

trees. But this was a relatively pleasant dish compared with the practice of the Pomo Indians of California, who relished stewed barnacles. African mothers-to-be still eat ashes for calcium to grow teeth and bones.

An American painter of Indians reported that several tribes existed for long periods on a pound of earth a day.

Frequently, an Ojibway got a meal by cooking an unlucky Sioux foe.

As man discarded these raw, tough diets for cooked foods, a marked facial change accompanied the collapse of his chewing muscles. The crude, beetling, gorilla-like countenance of the Neanderthal man disappeared. The teeth, adapting themselves to softer foods, became smaller and grew more closely together. Mouths became more oval in shape. The crowding caused our chins to jut out.

As the jaw muscles became weaker, there was less demand upon them for vigorous mastication. This tended to relieve the tremendous muscular pressure that flattened out the skull into a bullet-like shape and caused the angular forehead of the Stone Age man to slope over his sunken eyes. Our skulls became rounder and our foreheads higher. In time, there may be still other changes.

Examination of the bones of the Neanderthal man reveal that he was exterminated by rickets and rheumatism because of faulty diet. Malnutrition undermined the caveman's constitution because he was unable to obtain a supply of well-balanced, nutritious foods.

The observation of centuries of diets has taught us that nutrition is the key to health.

For example, goitre has been virtually eliminated by iodized salt. Lemons and limes eradicated scurvy in the 18th century. British sailors, by the way, were the first to eat them, and to this day Englishmen are known as "Limeys" in America. Milk has lowered the tuberculosis rate.

Defective eyesight is traceable to improper food. As a result, many people suffer from night-blindness.

The accidents rate could be reduced if more drivers increased their resistance to headlight glare by eating more carrots, green and dairy products.

Gout, colitis, anaemia . . . the list of once prevalent diseases being eliminated by better food is growing almost daily.



Napoleonic Wars.

Food has an incalculable bearing on the endurance of any political system. In the past, nutritional collapse has inevitably preceded political and economic decay. Examination of the teeth of mummies reveals that Egypt's decline began after 4000 B.C., when her plutocracy neglected well-balanced, nutritious food for exotic dishes that did not contain vitamins.

Her low point was reached when infatuated Mark Antony gave his cook a city—for preparing a tit-bit that tickled Cleopatra's jaded palate.

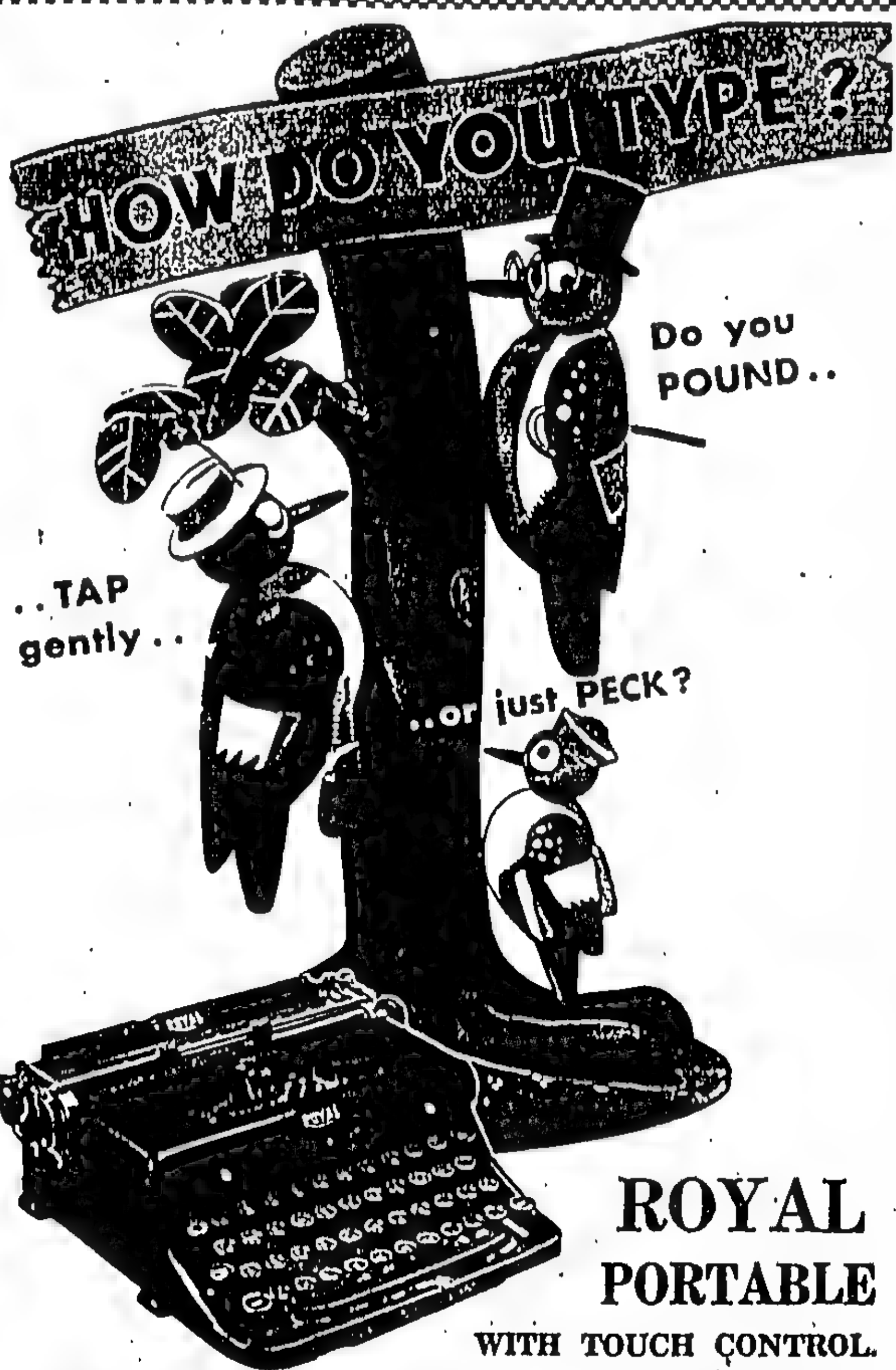
Rome, following the same destructive path, presented the worst picture of unscientific overeating the world has ever seen. Its gluttony was typified by the appetites of rulers like Emperor Gaius Julius Verus Maximus (235-38 A.D.), who bolted forty pounds of meat and drank six gallons of wine daily. Rome became soft-muscled and soft-brained. When Didius became Emperor in 193 he saw the danger and made laws against gluttony. But the nobles, refusing to curb their appetites, murdered him within six months.

Rome fell, an easy victim, in 455 A.D., before the hunger-sharpened surge of German barbarians who came sweeping out of the north in search of new forage grounds.

To-day modern Germany's quest for food for her people is weaving the fabric of history. Germany's drive in Czechoslovakia is seen by some observers, not as a political move, but as a step nearer the Ukrainian wheatfields—just as Japan's invasion of China has as part of its purpose an attempt to annex rice fields.

Meantime, historians watch with interest Germany's plan for self-sufficiency which involves a national diet of synthetic foods—bread, flour, pastries and even chocolates made of woodpulp—for the destiny of a race and, perhaps, even a civilisation is at stake. Will it succeed? Or will it end up in the same way as a similar experiment in synthetic foods in France, in 1789? Then, the French Kings sought to appease the peasants' hunger with a diet of gelatins, made from waste materials.

But the hunger-goaded subjects were unable to stomach this fare and revolted. And so came



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The first of a series of lectures on first aid and home nursing under the auspices of the Civilian Hospitals Auxiliary Nursing Service took place at Queen Mary Hospital on Wednesday. A few of the ladies who attended are seen listening attentively to Dr. Lillian Dovey, chairman of the committee entrusted with the organization.



Mr. and Mrs. Jackson Lou, who were married at the Registry, Supreme Court, on March 7. Both are well-known in Chinese sporting circles, the bride being the former Miss Leung Yung Lai, noted swimmer. (Dawn's Studio).



Members of the Hong Kong Y's Men's Club were hosts to a prominent visitor last week when this group photograph was taken. The guest of honour was Mr. Paul Stermer, past president of the Honolulu Y's Men's Club and a prominent businessman of that city. At present he is on a world tour, officially visiting the Y's Men's Clubs as ambassador-at-large of the International Association in the United States. He is seen seated in the centre of the group. Others in the picture are Dr. Arthur Woo, Dr. F. I. Tseng, Mr. James Chan, Mr. W. Yinson Lee, Dr. Li Shu-pui, Mr. C. P. Wong, and Mr. S. B. Tan. (Mee Cheung).



The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Warr was christened at St. John's Cathedral last Sunday, and the above picture shows the parents, at left and at right, with their two sons and friends. (Ming Yuen Studio).



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NO! It never shrinks..





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Some of the racegoers who turned out at Kwantl last Sunday despite the cloudy weather. But there was no rain to speak of and an enjoyable afternoon's racing was spent.



Diogenes (G. W. Hook) being led in after winning the Lo Wu Handicap, at Kwantl last Sunday. At right is Eva Denton, with Mr. Li Tac Fong and Mr. 'Vic' Needa in the background.

(Right) Miss M. J. Loureiro's table decoration of cut flowers which took the third prize in the open class for general exhibits.

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His Excellency the Governor's Dahlias which took first prize in the class for plants in pots, open to all except Peak Gardens and Chinese market gardeners.

His Excellency Stanton was

A section of Lady North or improving

At top, Mrs. in the class the Hong K





Lady Northcote and Mrs. W. T. racegoers at Kwanti last Sunday.



Despite threatening weather, a large attendance enjoyed good racing at the March Meeting of the Fanning Hunt and Race Club at Kwanti last Sunday. A section of that crowd is seen above watching the ponies in the paddock.



J. G. Whittaker's Mortmain (W. E. Grieve) carried off the Governor's Cup at Kwanti last Sunday. At right, is Tevintdale, (W. E. Grieve) winner of the Melbourne Cup.



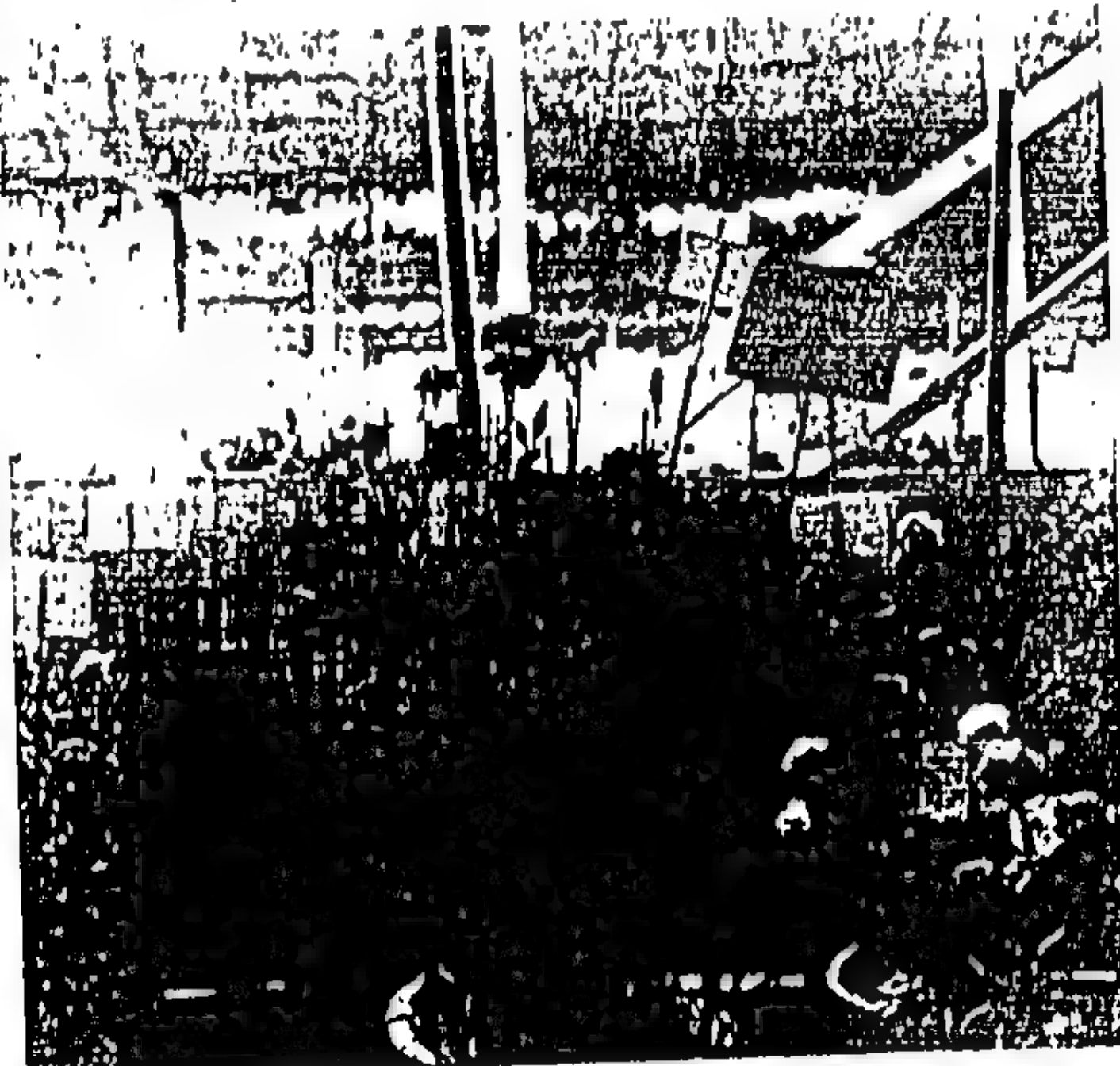
A large display of pot plants. The one at left for the exhibit most promoting the Colony, went to this display.



(Left) Miss Barbara Mansfield's vase of cut flowers which took first prize in the class for General Exhibits at the annual Flower and Vegetable Show of the Hong Kong Horticultural Society.

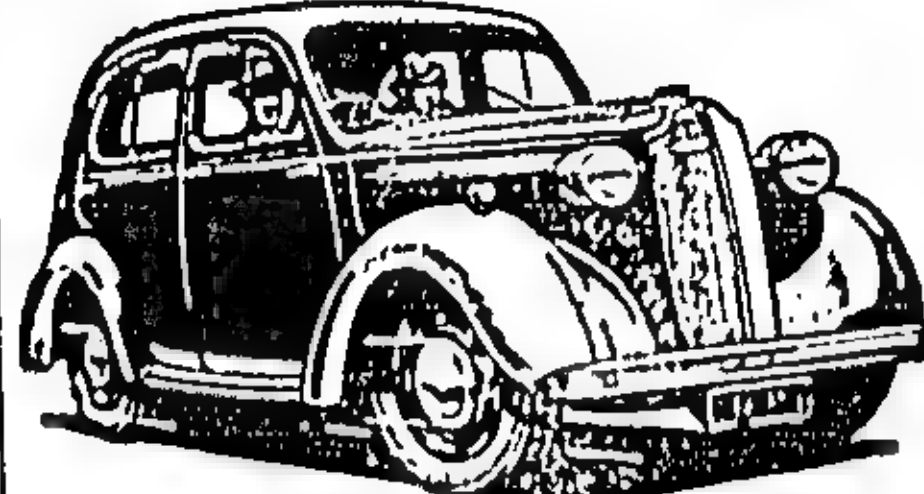


Dahlia exhibit which won first prize (open Gardens only). At bottom, is first prize Petunia display in the class for pot plants.



Mrs. Eu Tong-sen's first prize winning exhibit of Perpetual Carnations in pots. Her display of cut Carnations won the Challenge Cup for cut flowers in the open class.

# FACTS for the 10 h.p. motorist



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● Every part of the Vauxhall Ten is modern but *proven*. It has Independent Springing, Hydraulic Brakes, No-Draught Ventilation and all-steel Integral Body and Chassis.

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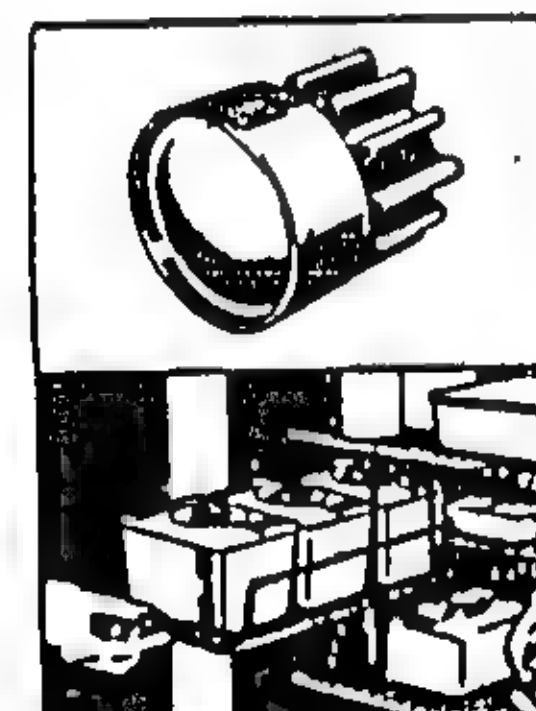
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# Husbands The World Over

As a journalist's wife, following her husband into many lands, I find that the tradition of the country plays a large role in the question of marital happiness.



If you belong to a land where the law denies women the right to open a bank account, own and administer property, enter certain professions, there is an unconscious but general assumption on the part of men that you are a rather irresponsible person, to be petted or bullied, as the

This article, which will interest husbands themselves, as well as wives, is written by Lilian Mowrer, author of the present best seller, "Journalist's Wife."

case may be, but in no wise taken very seriously.

Men may not really believe you are an inferior creature, but they are prejudiced by the position of inferiority forced upon you.

Think how much more of a friend and companion an Englishman is to his wife to-day than were his father and grandfather to theirs.

I notice that wives of Englishmen have a better time since they have emerged from the humiliating status they used to share with children, criminals, and lunatics, and have acquired a few rights over their persons and property.

Marriage is not an easy matter, anyway, and it is not surprising that comparatively few people really make a success of it. At best it is a compromise, and becomes an impossible situation unless the two people concerned create something to give it dignity and meaning.

Sharing the same bed and board is not enough. Nor is the presence of children.

Both parties must feel they are keeping the stuff of their common life well within their grasp, shaping its direction, weaving a



new pattern in which the thread of their personality is neither lost nor changed in colour, though the result is something quite different from the original two strands.

A really happy marriage seems to be one in which merging and preservation of the individuality is maintained in just measure.

In America, where women started from scratch as men's equal, this is comparatively easy.

The pioneer woman certainly did her bit in making the new world, and American wives to-day owe much of their independence to her, for they have never been considered intruders in a man's world.

They were, moreover, for many generations a precious minority, with only too many eager claimants for their hand.

But this state of affairs has gradually resulted in a sense of superiority on their part which European males find particularly irritating, and which even docile American husbands are beginning to resent. A goddess she has fashioned her own fate. Visitors to the United States never fail to marvel at the numerous organisations and clubs composed entirely of women.

It would seem that the American woman of leisure to-day leads a rather isolated existence. At matinees, concerts, lectures, she is invariably alone. The average American will apparently do everything for his

wife except spend a little time on her.

In England there are far more women than men. The exact proportions I have forgotten, but it does not need an army of marching spinsters to bring home, to the mother of many daughters, the horrid truth of Shakespeare's dictum: "Down on your knees, and thank heaven fasting for a good man's love."

The majority of Englishwomen accept their fate meekly, and the weakness of their position is reflected in the rather lofty attitude Englishmen take towards marriage, in which they naturally assume, that life will revolve around the activities of the master of the house.

This attitude is reinforced by the national habit of reticence—that ingrained consciousness not only of all the "things one doesn't do," but also of those "one simply doesn't mention."

I know ever so many Englishwomen who have no idea what their husband's income is, who his friends are, what he thinks on a number of questions that vitally affect them both—education of children, birth-control, and the like.

It would seem that Englishmen have a kind of No-Man's-Land on the fringe of their minds into which they thrust all those problems they are reluctant to face and examine objectively.

It is astonishing the number of things an Englishman refuses to think about and talk about! Not because he is stupid, but just because he won't. Nor will he show any emotion if he can possibly prevent it.

Is there ever any real intimacy between an English couple? A Polish diplomat once asked me, after he had spent a short while in England and had marvelled at the silent, casual manner of his new acquaintances.

Coming home from the Continent, I sometimes miss a warmth and expansiveness, though English good manners never fail to impress me. Though he is inclined to be frigid, and often selfish, the English husband, in his own family circle, is, I am convinced, the most courteous type in Europe.

When a woman marries a Frenchman she marries his family as well, and is absorbed into the clan of his uncles, his cousins, and his aunts. She is ruled over by her mother-in-law—no subject for music hall jest in France, but a formidable relic of the marriage system.

Outsiders have little conception of the strength of family ties in Latin countries even to-day. Many English tourists, watching the crowded Paris cafes and restaurants, remark:

"There's no family life on the Continent, except, of course, in Germany."

Nothing could be further from the truth. The stability and solidity of the French social system is deep-rooted in family tradition of the most conservative type. Personal desire and ambition are sacrificed to its dictates.

Middle-aged men and rich young bachelors give most serious heed to their parents' counsels. A wife plays second fiddle

to her husband's mother. Children are taken to visit their grandparents at least once a week. Christmas and fete days are always occasions of family reunion;



vacations are always spent en masse, with married sons bringing their wives and children to the family home, or foregathering in some resort where large groups, each comprising three, and sometimes four, generations are the rule, not the exception.

Casual visitors, even French ones, rarely penetrate this family fortress. It is to his, its fun—  
(Continued on Page 11)

## KALODERMA



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Every woman anxious to keep or regain her skin beauty must use these four preparations.



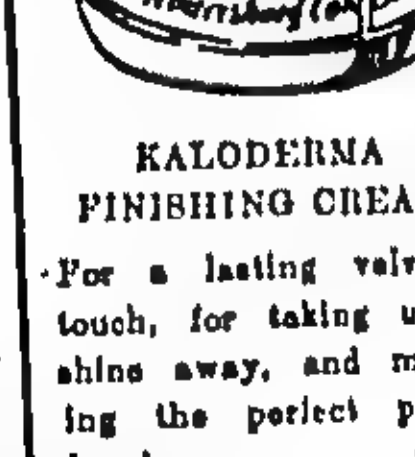
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DAPB



# TOILET SECRETS, 1820 BRAND

OUR great-grandmothers were either pretty or plain and were definitely expected to remain so! In their day it was not deemed proper or ladylike to indulge in cosmetics and hair-dye. Some of them managed, however, to look quite lovely in spite of this handicap. But those who were not blessed with good looks must have been badly placed! Imagine what it was like. No "perm." for their lank hair; no day cream for their complexions; no lipstick to brighten them up; not even powder for their poor shiny noses—not, at any rate, until after they had left the parental roof and were elevated to the rank of married women. A grim affair altogether!

Our mothers were a little better off. Those whose hair was unredemably straight could at least resort to an iron wave. It must be confessed that more often than not this resulted in a corrugated iron roofing effect, which was only a doubtful improvement, although they assiduously "kept it in" with tongs and a methylated spirit lamp. And even "quite nice" girls, once they were "out," might powder their noses with the dead white or bright pink varieties supplied by their hair-dressers; but still it could only be dusted on in the strict privacy of their bedrooms; and rouge or red lip salve was only for the use of the greatly daring. Fa-



thers, husbands and brothers quite definitely disapproved of any "make up" that was obvious to their male eyes.

A book published in 1820 tells us these beauty secrets.

The book was dedicated to Charlotte Anne, Caroline, Ellen, Isabella and Emma. Writes the author to these ladies fair:

"My lovely Girls, I write for you. And pray believe the Toilette true:  
I'll form your mind in every grace  
I'll add new beauties to your face  
And when old age impairs your prime  
You'll triumph o'er the spoils of Time.  
Childhood and youth engage my pen  
'Tis labour lost to talk to men  
Youth may perhaps reform

when wrong.  
Age will not listen to a song  
She who at thirty is a fool  
Is far too stubborn grown for school."

The book contains a series of delightfully tinted pictures of the "magic scrap-book" variety, with a super-imposed flap, attached by a hinge of ribbon, that can be let down to reveal a picture or message underneath.

The contents are as follows:

- I. "The Enchanting Mirror" which, when looked into carefully, reveals the one word "Humility."
- II. "A way to smooth wrinkles," illustrated by a ruby-coloured lotion in a cut-glass decanter which, when the stopper is pulled, shows "Contentment" to be the secret.
- III. "A Matchless pair of Ear Rings" which are contained in an elaborate little casket, and prove to be "Attention."
- IV. "Rest White Paint" contained in a china bowl is rather more obviously "Innocence."
- V. "Rouge Superieur ne se vend pas a Paris" (Superior Rouge not sold in Paris). Is shown in a delightful enamelled box which, when the lid is raised, shows six little pans of rouge labelled "Modesty."
- VI. "An universal and genuine Beautifier." A bright green coloured liquid in a cut-glass scent bottle has been concocted apparently of "Good Humour."
- VII. "A mixture giving sweetness to the voice." Shows a brown lotion this time, contained in a plainer bottle and named "Mildness and Truth."
- VIII. "A fine lip salve." Proves to be a naughty-looking red salve in an innocent little porcelain pot, that is labelled innocuously, "Cheerfulness."
- IX. And last comes the im-

portant prescription of "The Late King's Eye Water." In a flower-decorated Eastern flask, containing the red mixture of "Benevolence."

The book finishes with a little verse similar to those written to extol each of the beauty preparations.

L'ADIEU

Fairest! this trifle is thy due;  
I form'd th' instructive plan for you.

Slight not the rules of thought-ful age;

Your welfare actuates every page;

But ponder well my playful theme.

Improving while you read the dream.

## Glostora



First impressions are important. A few unruly hairs can ruin the most carefully dressed coiffure.

Glostora conquers unruly hair—keeps every strand in place—adds sparkling lustre to your hair.



FOR LUSTROUS HAIR

## Husbands The World Over

(Continued from Page 10)

damental interests and welfare, that the French husband remains unfalteringly and devotedly faithful.

Nothing as clannish as this existed in Germany, even in the days of the Kaiser, and Hitler has sounded the death knell of family life by imposing the State as the social unit, and taking children from their parents at an early age and conditioning them to his tribal lore.

Not but that the German wife has not received the accolade under the new regime. Her status has been acclaimed with much rhetoric. She is to be the fecund producer of many soldiers . . . the more the better, and it is astonishing how many German women seem to relish the prospect.

I do not know any other country in Europe where the women so openly adore their males. "Extra portion for the man" is a common phrase in German restaurants, where the man is always helped first to the largest and choicest portion. And this seems to be the nation's motto.

As I stood once in a crowded Berlin omnibus the conductor, to whom I tendered my fare, called out to me, "Wait your turn; men first, women afterwards!"

Few English or Americans would accept with equanimity such treatment.

Women in Italy, being a financial liability rather than an asset, there is a tradition that it is not necessary to consult their desires too frequently.

I remember arriving very late one night at a hotel in Naples.

My husband had preceded me by several hours, for some unexpected incident at the last moment prevented my travelling with him, and his telephone

message to me to come next day rather than by the night train never reached me.

So he had retired when I turned up and asked the hotel manager to show me to his room.

The strangest scene followed. The man declared that no one of the name of Mowrer was in the hotel. That the place was full, and that I must leave at once.

When my passport eventually made clear our relationship, he reluctantly admitted that Signor Mowrer had indeed arrived, but that I could not possibly join him, as he was occupying a single room.

For nearly an hour I argued with the man, who, when he realised that I was not a light o' love, was convinced I was a jealous wife checking up on a suspicious visit.

"We were protecting the interests of our client," he explained blandly, when my husband protested at the scant courtesy shown at my reception.

"And is my wife not your client, too?" demanded my thoroughly enraged husband.

The manager shrugged his shoulders. "Ma . . . la donna non conta."

His very words! The woman does not count . . . which would be a sweet situation to be up against if the issue were a vital one!

But, of course, a woman does not choose a man of any particular nationality simply because she believes that men of that race make the best husbands.

There are charming individuals the world over, and a woman usually marries a certain man because she cannot do without him. In the last analysis this personal and psychic element probably plays the greatest role in matrimony's success.

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## Chess Notes

# TRAPS IN THE OPENING

By B.S. LITVIN

The results of the recent Amsterdam Chess Tournament had shown that even great chess masters are not immune from the dangers of a chess trap.

The 22-year-old chess genius Keres, winner of the Avro Chess Tourney, secured 2 wins out of his total 7 solely due to his superior knowledge of the openings. A chess trap is a situation created on the chess board which calls upon an immediate correct line of play. Should the trapped player fail to observe the danger and produce in time a correct reply disaster is precipitated; the magnitude of which depends upon the trap set. Chess traps can be divided into 2 categories:

(1) TRAPS set by a purposely made weak and risky move,—a method seldom practised by masters.

(2) TRAPS set by a really good move characterised by its deep strategical insight, in which case even the best reply is incapable of averting some sort of a minor catastrophe, whereas an incorrect reply brings the game to a disastrous speedy conclusion.

The following game was played at the Avro tourney, and although one of the oldest openings known had been adopted, Reshevsky, the "wonder boy of America", discovered after the very first few moves that his game was lost, all his troubles being due to the fact that he stumbled headlong into a brand new 1938 vintage opening trap, bottled in

Russia by the young gifted Tolush, winner of the Leningrad Chess Championship. This game is considered to be of the highest theoretical importance.

RUY LOPEZ  
Game No. 9

KERES	RESHEVSKY
White	Black
1. P-K4	P-K4
2. Kt-KB3	Kt-QB3
3. B-Kt5	P-QR3
4. B-R4	Kt-B3
5. O-O	P-Q3
6. BxKt ch.	PxB
7. P-Q4	KtxP? (a)
8. R-K1	P-KB4
9. PxP	P-Q4
10. Kt-Q4!	P-B4
11. Kt-K2!	P-B3
12. K4-B4! (b)	P-Kt3
13. P-B4!	P-Q5 (c)
14. Q-R4	B-Kt2
15. P-B3	Kt-Kt4
16. P-R4	Kt-B2
17. P-K6!!	QxP (d)
18. PxKt ch.	KxP
19. Kt-Q3	B-Q3

Reshevsky met his misfortunes with a bold face: he put up a stubborn but hopeless resistance and resigned a few moves later.

(a) Hitherto 7... KtxP had been considered perfectly sound, the reply 8. Q-K2 having been almost automatic. However 8. R-K1 completely refutes the old established tradition. The conclusion is that Black has no stronger reply than 7... Kt-Q2.

(b) This Kt has already made 4 moves, seriously weakening Black's pawn position. Now it forces P-Kt3 threatening 13. Q-R5 ch... P-Kt3; 14. KtxKtP! etc.

(c) Forced, and thus the natural KB outlet is blocked.

(d) 17... Kt-Q3 18. P-K7!... BxP; 19. Kt-Q5 etc.

The following classical trap is attributed to Philidor's master Legalle.

PHILIDOR... DEFENCE  
Game No. 10

1. P-K4	P-K4
2. Kt-KB3	P-Q3
3. Kt-B3	B-Kt5
4. Kt-B3	P-K Kt3? (a)
5. KtxP! (b)	BxQ? ?
6. BxP ch	K-K2
7. Kt-Q5 mate	

(a) Planning an outlet for the KB. Correct was Kt-KB3.

(b) Only meaning to win the pawn, but simultaneously setting a dangerous trap into which Black falls.

BODEN KIESERETSKY  
GAMBIT

Game No. 11

1. P-K4	P-K4
2. B-B4	Kt-KB3
3. Kt-KB3	KtxP
4. K-B3	KtxKt
5. QxKt! (A)	PxQ3? ? (b)
6. Kt-Kt5	B-K3
7. BxB	PxB

8. Q-B3!!! threatening mate which can only be averted at the expense of the QR.

(a) If Kt PxKt Black replies P-Q4

(b) P-KB3! was correct, effectively preventing further possibilities of attack.

Correct solutions to problems 3, 4 and 5 were received from E. Orloff, V. Glouberman, and A. Rootstein.

The key move to problem 6 is KtxKt.

Note.—Owing to a lack of space, Problem No. 7 will be given next week.

## SUNDAY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12										
15										
21	22									
25										
31										
35										
42	43	44								
47										
52										
55										

### HORIZONTAL

- 1 French title
- 4 Game
- 8 Ancient measure
- 12 Ibsen character
- 13 Latin poet
- 14 Healthy
- 16 Chess pieces
- 18 Bullfighters (var.)
- 19 Small food
- 20 Solar year excess
- 21 Guide
- 23 Undergarments
- 25 More unusual
- 27 Before
- 28 Greek letter
- 31 Sour
- 33 To make beloved
- 35 Couch
- 36 Silent
- 38 Italian poet
- 39 Part of machine
- 41 Roman date
- 42 False name

### VERTICAL

- 1 To stem
- 2 Custom
- 3 Reproved
- 4 Fruit
- 5 Egg-shaped figures
- 6 Small
- 7 Room in harem
- 8 Stores
- 9 Brazilian state
- 10 Fish sauce
- 11 Cozy home
- 17 To rely
- 19 To confront
- 21 Small apple
- 22 Fine fabric
- 24 Anger
- 26 Chinky
- 28 Translated
- 29 To despise
- 30 Minerals
- 32 Engraving
- 34 Platform
- 37 To blotch
- 39 Floating vapors
- 40 Bailiff
- 42 Laws
- 43 Learning
- 44 Arrow
- 46 Common ancestor
- 48 Ethiopian title
- 50 Past
- 51 Achieved

### LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION

J	O	O	C	A	B	A	L	E	F
A	R	A	A	N	U	R	A	R	Y
B	A	N	N	S	D	A	M	A	G
O	A	T	S	M	B	A	R		
R	E	S	P	E	C	T	S	I	T
A	L	E	R	R	O	R	D	C	R
P	I	O	S	A	W	E	D	P	A
I	T	E	M	P	E	A	R	L	S
D	E	M	O	N	D	R	E	A	D
S	O	P	E	S	A	V	E		
C	R	E	S	S	E	T	M	R	A
A	U	K		E	R	O	D	E	
N	E	E		S	T	R	E	R	

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AT THE END OF 1939? YOU  
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MOBILLOIL



# You Can't Be Sure Of Your Sex

FOR the first 24 years of his life, Noel men Tenenbaum, native of Warsaw, Poland, was a man. A few years ago, Tenenbaum joined the army, rose to the rank of sergeant, won several medals for exceptional bravery in life-saving, gradually changed into a woman, and fell in love with an artist.

Recently Tenenbaum marched into a Warsaw Maternity Home, explained to astonished doctors

You don't believe it? You're the second doubting Thomas we have met. The first one finished the article and could scarcely believe the miracles of surgery.

healthy, the adrenals may change a woman's skin to a roughish male texture and cover it with coarse hair; they may change her voice from a soft feminine cadence to the deep, gruff tones of man; they make her repellent to the male sex and pervert her loves and hates.

soon be returned to the sender, Prof. Lennox Ross Broster at Charing Cross Hospital, London, with the mystery at last reduced to a definite formula.

Adrenalectomy is the term given to the operation he has perfected for the removal of growths on the adrenal glands, two flattened, yellowish-brown bodies about two inches long, which lie on the upper anterior

characters. The symptoms were:

Hair on the face; alterations in bodily contour towards the male sphere, such as broadening of the shoulders relative to the pelvis; over-growth of muscle and bone, coarsening of the skin; deepening of the voice; immature development of sexual organs; under-development of breast; alterations in the psychological outlook towards men.

An abdominal incision revealed an enlarged adrenal. With unerring skill, Surgeon Broster removed the gland in the first operation of its kind (May, 1926). Soon, the hair on face and arms disappeared, the voice recovered its feminine tone, the chest, hitherto flat, became normal.

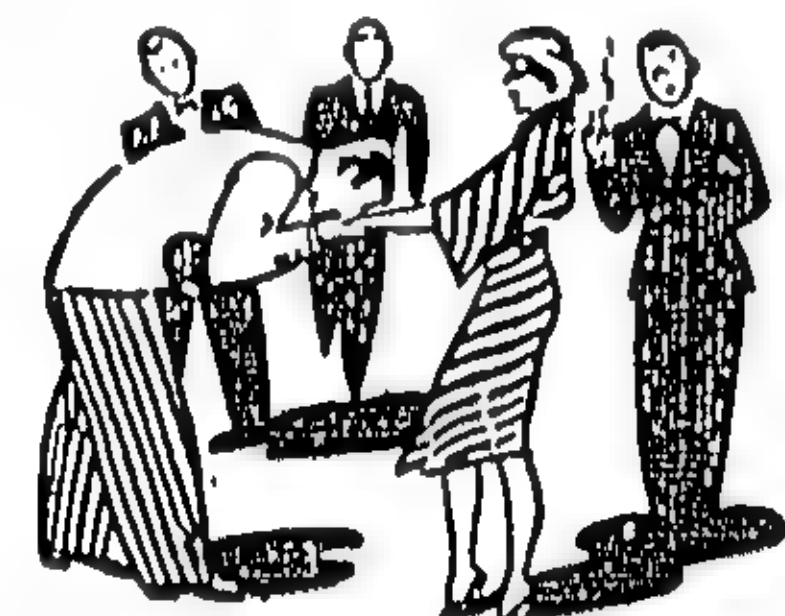
Since then at Charing Cross, 47-year-old Prof. Broster has been turning bearded women into beauties and emasculated males into he-men, laughing back at Nature as each freak returned to circulation as a normal human being.

Operations were performed at the rate of three a week. Like wildfire the word spread that a wizard could restore unfortunates to their rightful place among men and women, so that

Most interesting is the Broster speculation on whether virilism is on the increase. If such is the case, doctors of to-day may be innocent spectators of an evolutionary process drifting slowly and inevitably towards a neuter sex. Rapidly changing conditions in life which have resulted in the emancipation of women have caused great changes; over-



population and other evils in social life leading to race deterioration must inevitably react on the individual.



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Compliments galore—and romance—come to the woman whose mouth is kissable, whose lips are kept young and lovely with Michel Lipstick. Michel Lipstick is a well-balanced lipstick. It spreads evenly, gives a feeling of dewy freshness. Keeps lips soft and appealing. It is truly permanent. Its colors are flattering and its perfume inviting.

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4APB2

## How To Tell Your Sex

Do you know how to tell sexual characteristics from arms? Try this and you may be surprised.

Stand up close to a table, turn your hands palms forward, and lean with your hands together on the table surface, the fingers hanging over the edge. Now try to bring your elbows together without breaking the straight up-down line of your arms. Some people can do it, putting their arms in the form of a Y, others can't, and their arms stay in the form of a V.

The Y form is what the scientists call a secondary feminine characteristic, the V form, a secondary masculine characteristic. The ideal, of course, is for men to have the V form and women to be able to make the Y form, which proves that they are 100 per cent. normal. There's nothing particularly serious about having the wrong reaction, but we thought you'd like to check up on yourself.—"Le Journal de la Femme," Paris.

★ ★ ★ ★

To discover if the subject is predominantly masculine or feminine, ask each guest to (1) light a match, (2) drink out of a glass, (3) look across the room and (4) look at his or her nails. One of dominant masculinity will scratch the match toward him, look into the glass while drinking, stare directly when told to

look across the room and cup his hand to look at the fingernails. One dominantly feminine, on the other hand, will scratch the match away from herself, look over the rim of the glass while drinking, let the glance wander when ordered to look at something and raise the whole hand to inspect the fingernails.—"N. Y. Post."

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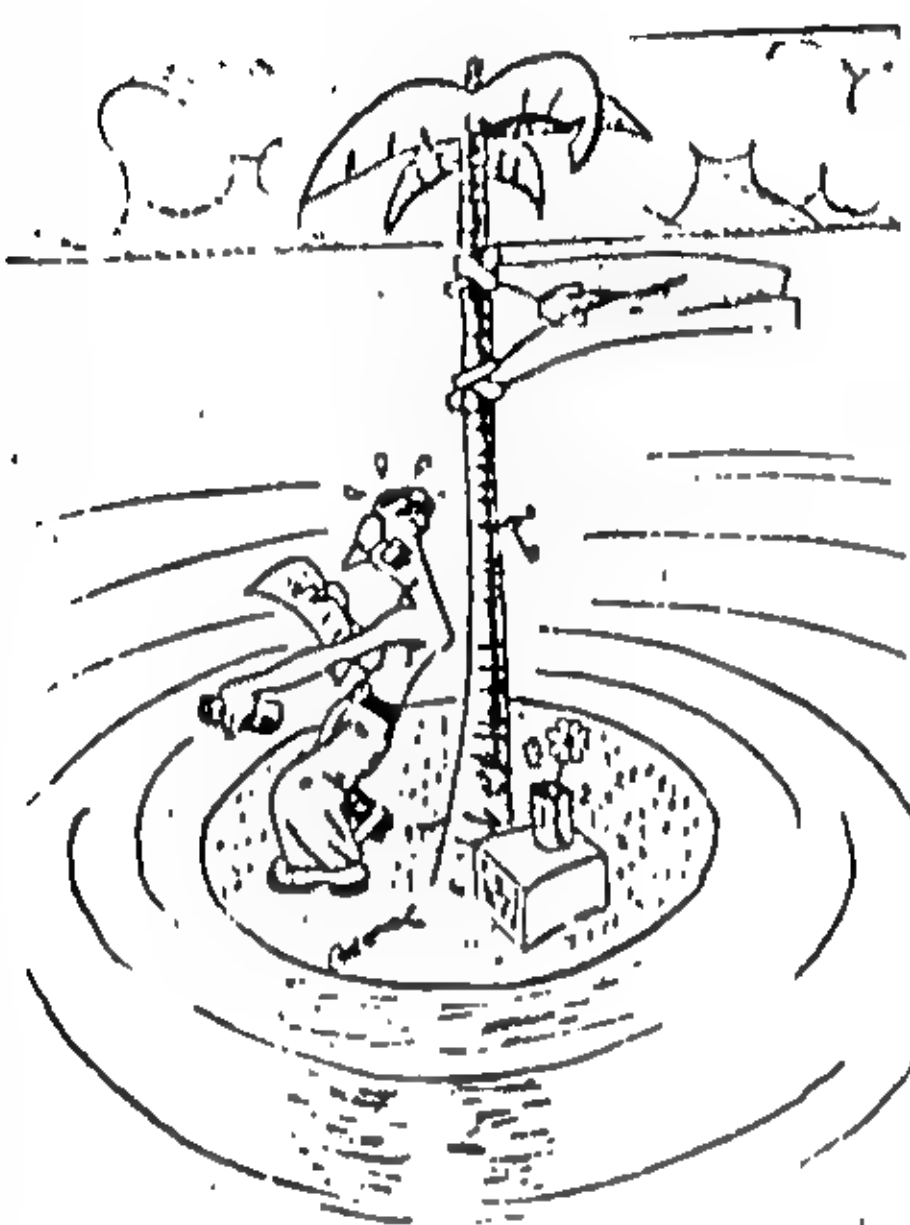
APB3



# THE WORLD—IN LIGHTER VEIN

## STIRRING NEWS

"More than 300 tons of sugar are wasted every year in the bottom of tencups," says a statistician. This announcement is expected to cause a great stir in Aberdeen.—*St. John's Telegram*.



To the finder of this bottle: Make seven copies of this letter and send them to seven friends, otherwise misfortune will overtake you.—*"Nebelspatter."*

## CHANGING

The travel plans of thousands are upset by what has just occurred. They don't know whether to stay at home next year or see Europe under the new management.—*Detroit News*.

## WHEW! HOME AT LAST!

Tony: "I never loved anyone but you."  
Jane: "Nonsense!"  
Tony: "You are the light of my life."  
Jane: "I've heard that before."  
Tony: "I can't live without your love."  
Jane: "Foolish talk."  
Tony: "If I could only tell you how much I love you!"  
Jane: "Think of something new."  
Tony: "Will you marry me?"  
Jane: "Well, now you're talking."—*Paradise Post*.

## THE OBJECTION

Young Lady: "I have brought back those stockings I had from you yesterday. They are too fast for me."  
Shopkeeper: "Too fast? What do you mean?"  
"When I walk they run." —*Monte Carlo Star*.

## AN ARTISTE

"Jack? Oh, he's an hotel cook."  
"A capable one, I expect?"  
"Rather. Every day he invents a new name for the same soup." —*Der Lustige Blatter*.

## OR A HOT DOG

Customer: "What is croquette a la Cambaceres?"  
Waiter: "It is really Valenciennes a la Creme, something like Tourmedos pochees a la Boulognaise with sauce rapont fin."  
Customer: "Um—bring me a steak." —*Detroit News*.

## A TURN FOR THE BETTER

"How is your friend getting on after his awful accident?"  
"Fine! He has lost his memory and does not remember that he is married." *Sie und Er*.  
\* \* \*  
**HOPELESS**  
"You must get away from your troubles for a time. What about a sea voyage?"  
"No good—My wife can swim." —*Musketeer*.

## SETTLED

"After that quarrel with your neighbour, did you bury the hatchet?"  
"No, the neighbour." —*Table Talk*.

## AN IMPORTANT POINT

"You should be ashamed of crying like that, Eric," said Mother. "Keith gave you two bites of his apple."  
"But it was my apple," cried Eric. —*Der Lustige Sacher*.

## WAS HE SATISFIED?

A man who was riding on a train through western ranch country aroused considerable interest among passengers in adjoining seats. As they sped along past vast cattle ranches, the man jotted figures on a paper. Finally, one curious gent asked what he was doing.

"Well, you see," he explained, "I have a cattle ranch in New Mexico, and I am checking up on the stock these Texas ranchers keep."

The curious one looked at the paper, and sure enough, he saw a neat row of figures—172,500,316, 724. He was amazed, and asked, "Do you mind telling me how you can possibly count the cattle on each ranch as we whiz by at this speed?"

"That's easy," said the rancher; "I just count the legs and divide by four." —*Wall Street Journal*.

## NO BILL

Little Dorothy: "There was a strange man called to see you today."

Father: "Did he have a bill?"  
Dorothy: "No, papa, he just had a plain, ordinary nose." —*Grit*.

## THE METHOD

"Mary, how is it the eggs are sometimes boiled soft and sometimes quite hard?"  
"Well, mum, I'm sure I don't know. I puts them in regular as the clock strikes eight, and I takes them out without fail when I hears the down train go by." —*Erin Advocate*.



"He doesn't belong to us—the carpenter left him there and never came back for him." —*Colliers*.

## A POOR MEAL

Wife (reading paper): "It says here that there are still 3,000 cannibals in the South Sea Islands, but now the Government have sent out four missionaries to them."

Husband: "But four will not be much each for 3,000." —*Svenska Journalen*.

## PLENTY OF TIME

At midnight the ship began to leak badly. All the passengers were warned to stand by. Amongst the passengers was one Englishman.

"Sir, the boat is sinking," said the steward.

"Really?" replied the Englishman.

"It has a big leak."  
"At what hour will it go under?"

"At six o'clock in the morning, according to the captain's reckoning."

"Well, call me at ten to six in the morning." And he turned over to sleep again. —*Die Welt am Sonntag*.

Where to spend your holiday?—at

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The astonishing mountain resort of the Far East  
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Dry winter season, the coldest (end of November to March) 60°  
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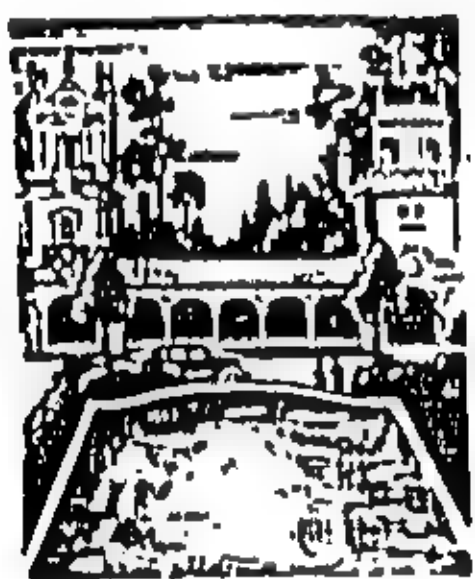
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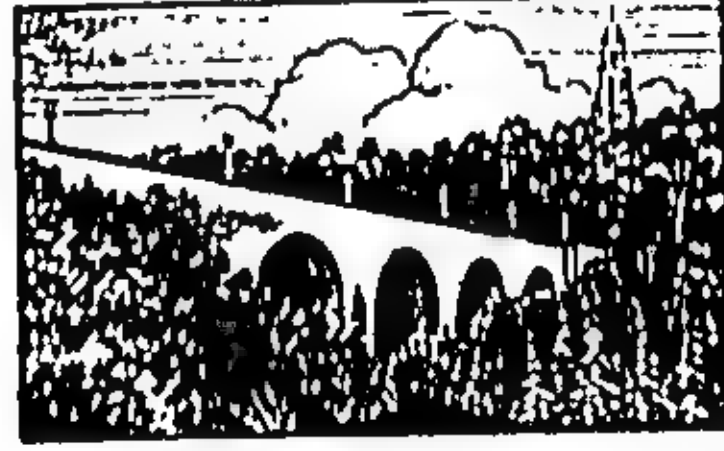
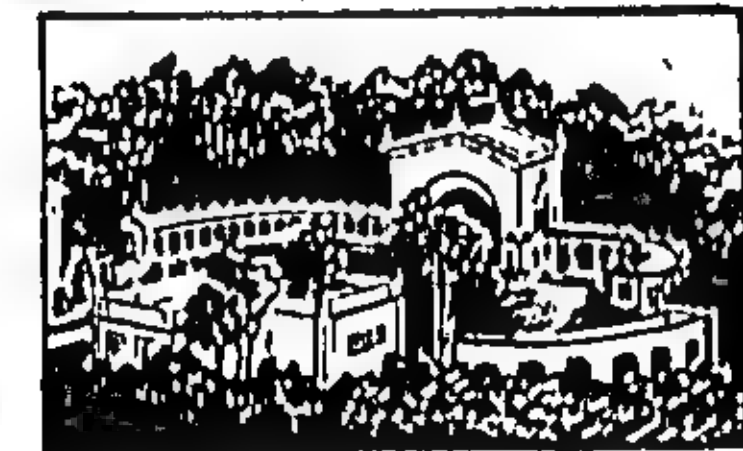
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"I never thought he'd be such a poor loser!" —*"Mrs."*

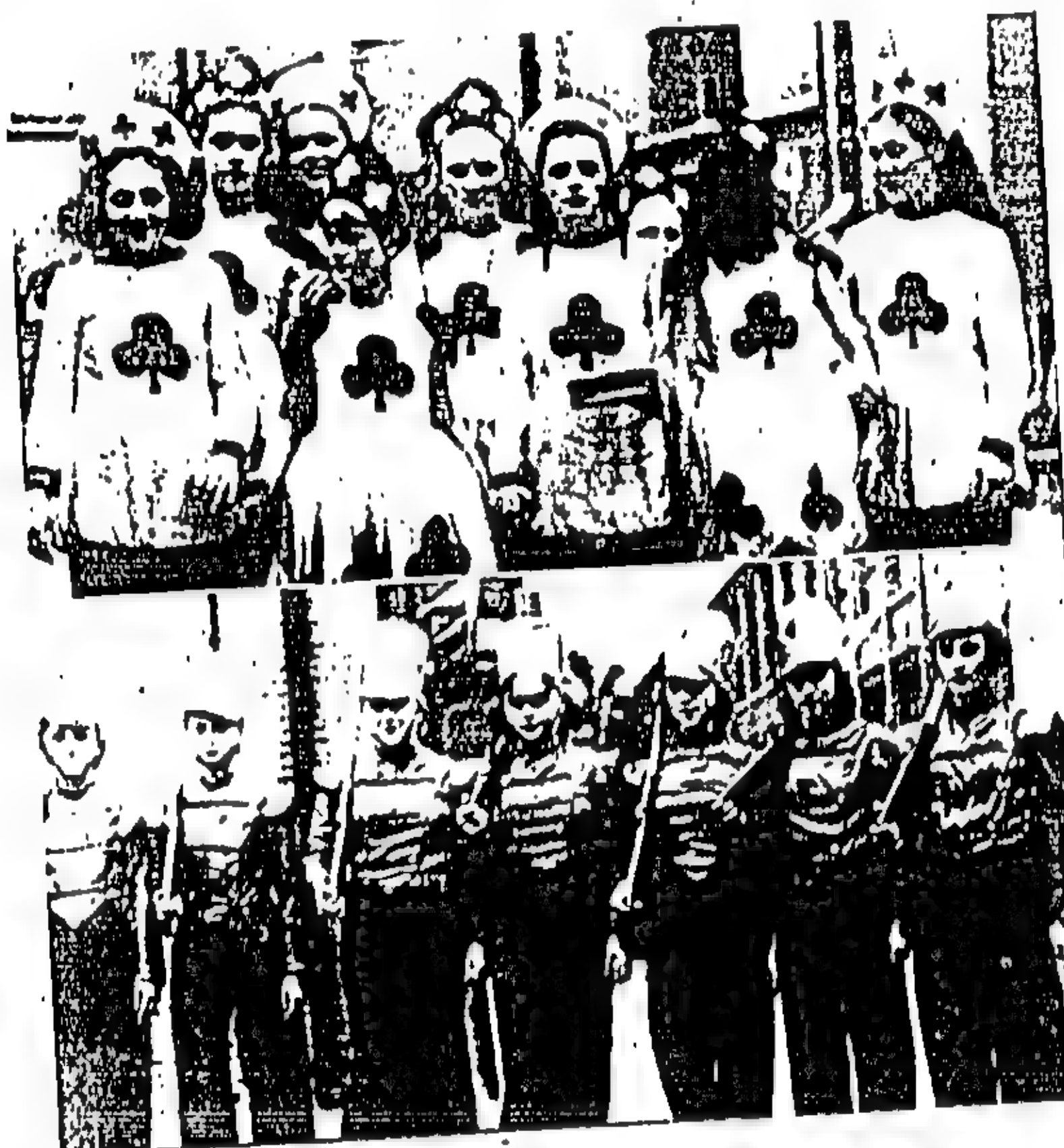




His Excellency The Governor chatting with the Reverend Mother Provincial of St. Paul's Institution on the occasion of the school's annual distribution of certificates and prizes, at which he presided last Monday. At left is the Right Rev. Bishop Valtorta, and in the background is Lady Northcote, who presented the prizes.



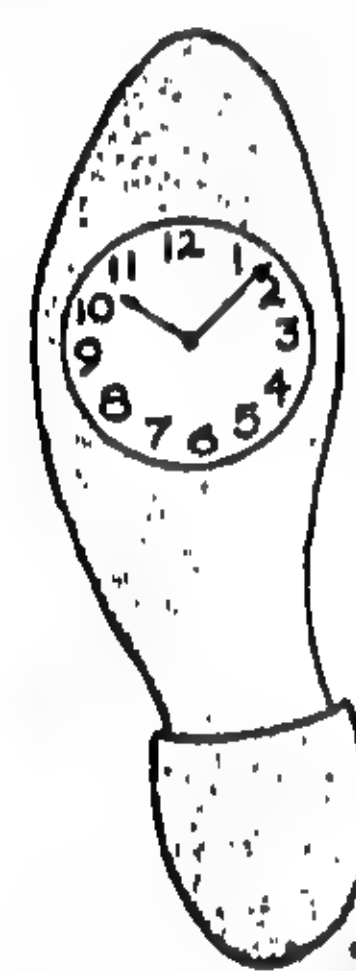
Playing the part of the Royal Children in the St. Paul's Institution prize-giving day performance "Alice in Wonderland" were, from left to right: Joyce Nisbet, Yvonne Ohl, Patricia Waters, Ruby Chin, Frieda Stephens, Maria Brummer and Bernadette O'Donovan.



Miss Paula Hollands receiving Lady Peel's Shield for good conduct and integrity in 1938 from Lady Northcote.

At left:—At top, the Courtiers, and at bottom, the Soldiers in the St. Paul's Institution prize-giving day performance, "Alice in Wonderland."

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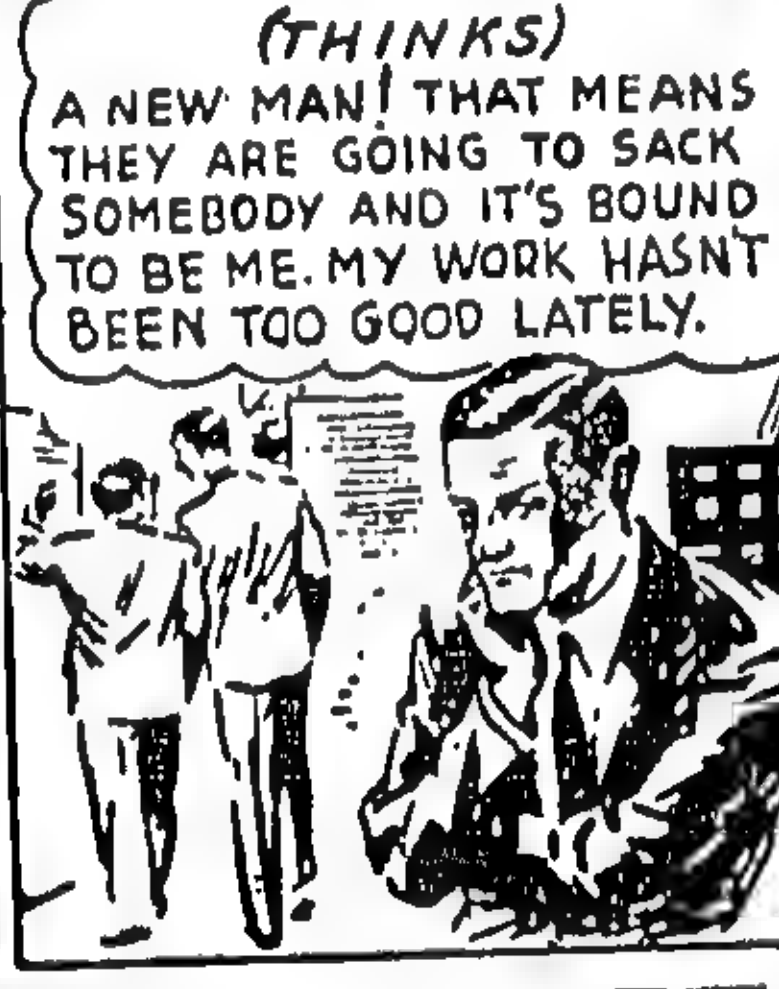
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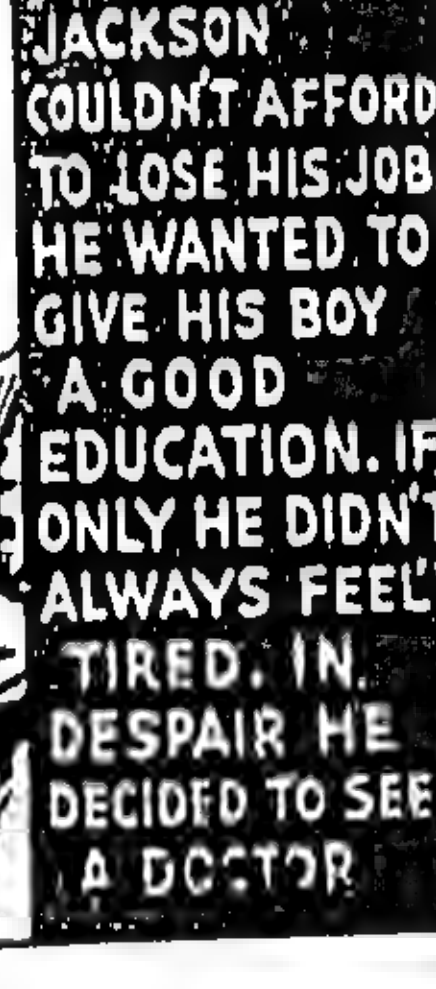
# His child's future nearly ruined by **NIGHT STARVATION**



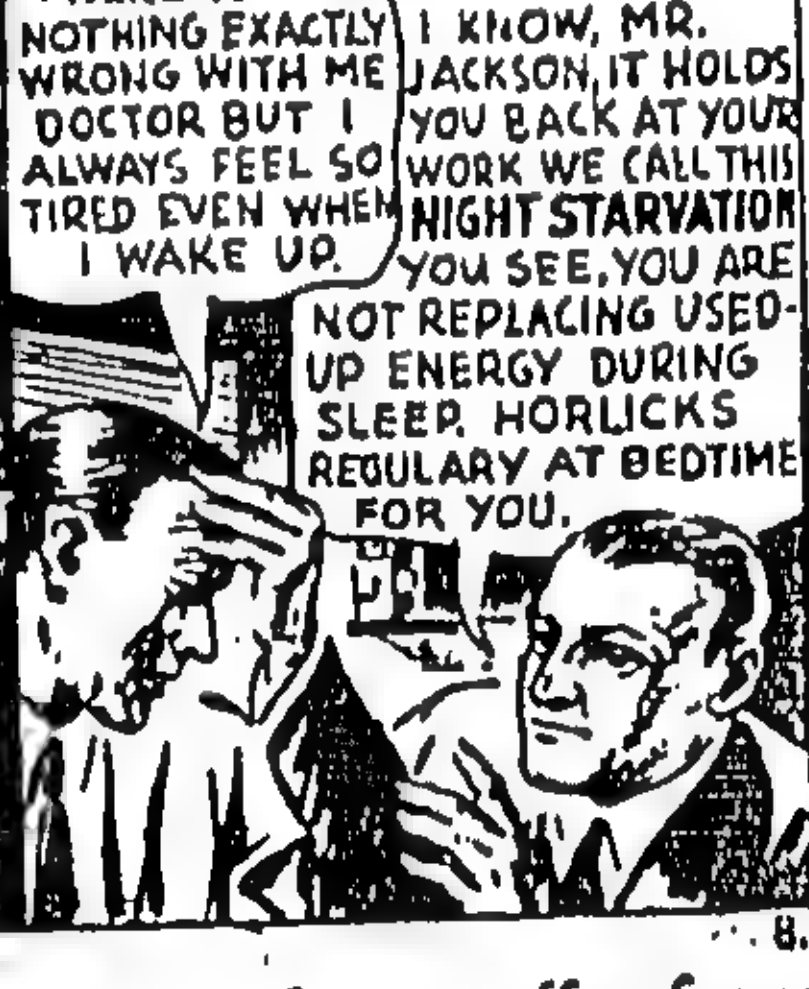
OH, MR JACKSON, I WANT YOU TO MEET MR. GRANGER. HE'LL BE WORKING WITH YOU IN THIS DEPARTMENT.



(THINKS)  
A NEW MAN! THAT MEANS THEY ARE GOING TO SACK SOMEBODY AND IT'S BOUND TO BE ME. MY WORK HASN'T BEEN TOO GOOD LATELY.



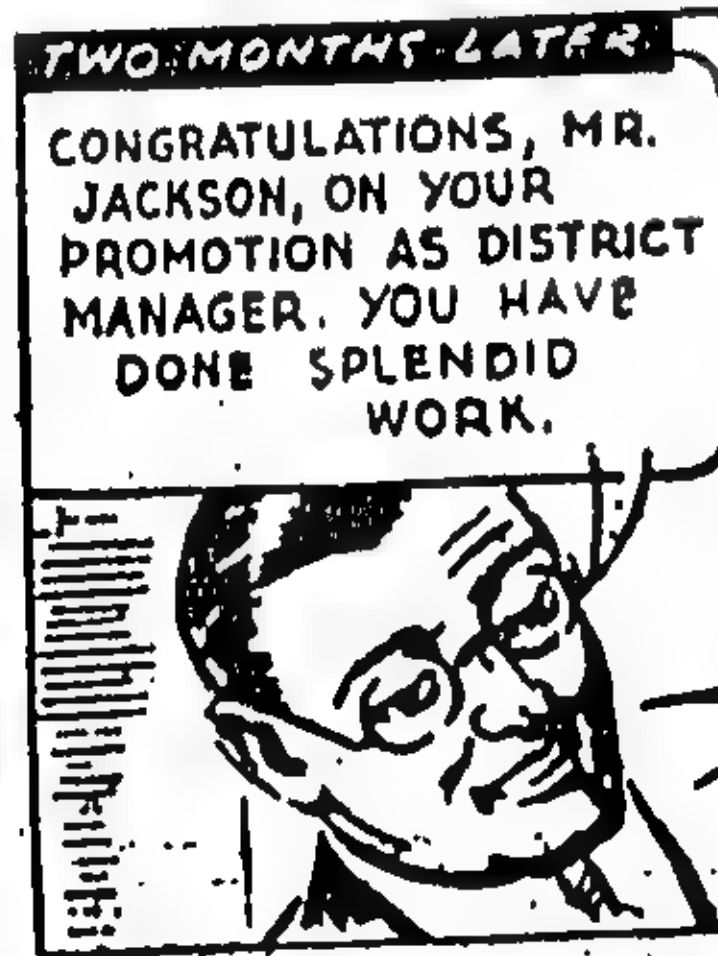
JACKSON COULDN'T AFFORD TO LOSE HIS JOB. HE WANTED TO GIVE HIS BOY A GOOD EDUCATION. IF ONLY HE DIDN'T ALWAYS FEEL TIRED. IN DESPAIR HE DECIDED TO SEE A DOCTOR.



THERE IS NOTHING EXACTLY WRONG WITH ME, JACKSON. IT HOLDS DOCTOR BUT I ALWAYS FEEL SO TIRED EVEN WHEN I WAKE UP. YOU SEE, YOU ARE NOT REPLACING USED-UP ENERGY DURING SLEEP. HORLICKS REGULAR AT BEDTIME FOR YOU.



AND SO HORLICKS EVERY NIGHT.  
M-M-M. DELICIOUS, ESPECIALLY WHEN IT IS MIXED WELL.



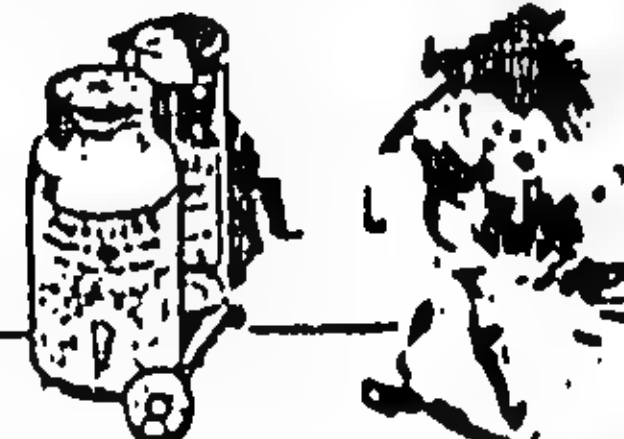
TWO MONTHS LATER.  
CONGRATULATIONS, MR. JACKSON, ON YOUR PROMOTION AS DISTRICT MANAGER. YOU HAVE DONE SPLENDID WORK.



(THINKS)  
MY WORRIES ARE ALL OVER. THAT HORLICKS IS WONDERFUL STUFF.

If you wake tired, if you suffer from 'nerves' enervation and that dreadful feeling of exhaustion **GUARD AGAINST NIGHT STARVATION**

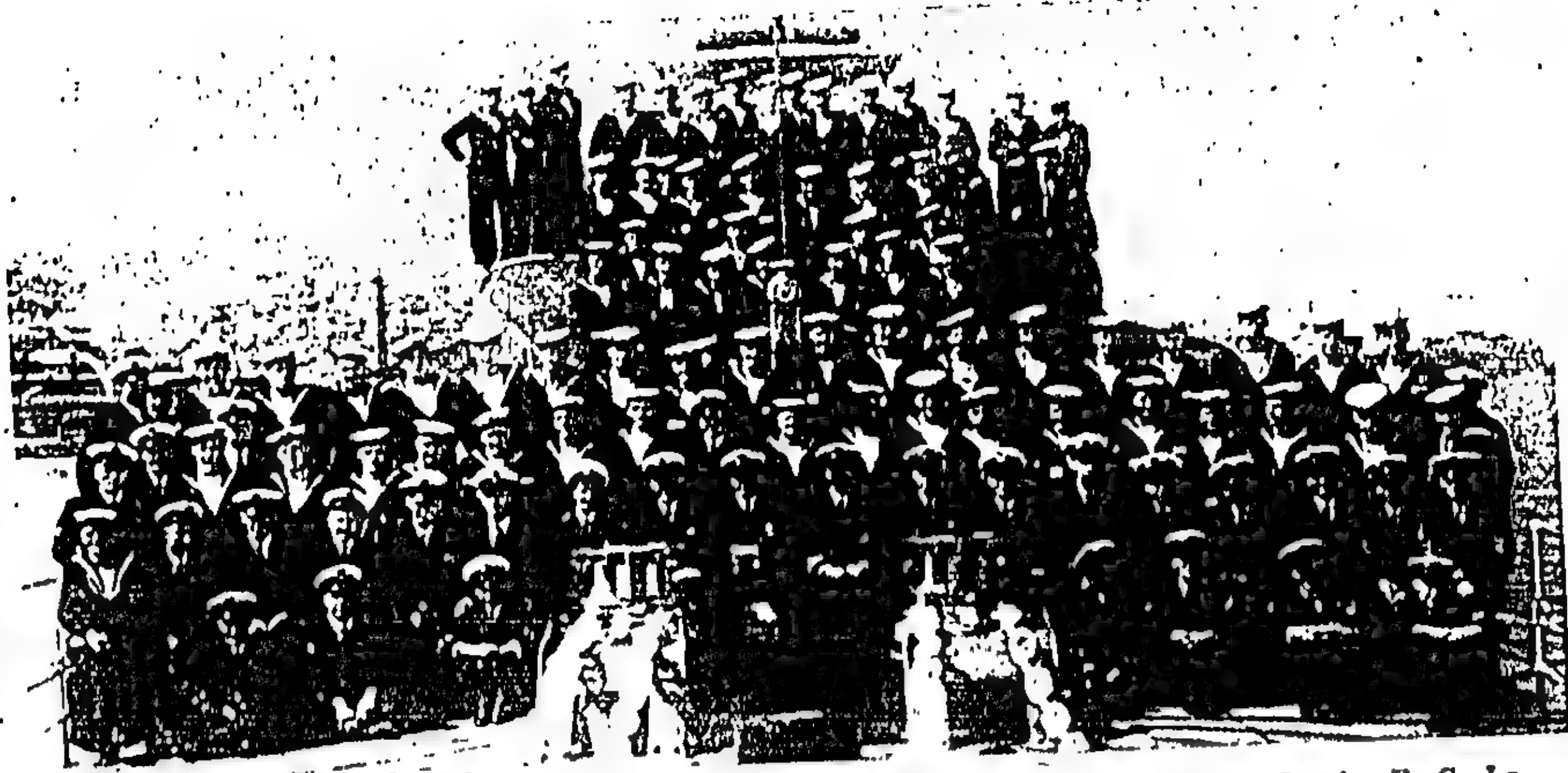
Horlicks is best made in the special Horlicks mixer. Obtainable at all good stores—80 cts. large size and 40 cts. small size.



# TAKE HORLICKS

YOU SLEEP SOUNDLY. WAKE REFRESHED AND HAVE EXTRA ENERGY ALL DAY





A group photograph of the officers and men of H.M.S. Diana, of which Lieut. Comdr. E. G. Le Geyt is in command. (Bann's Studio).



Mr. F. C. Young, manager for South China of the Dunlop Rubber Co. (China) Ltd. (Bann's Studio).



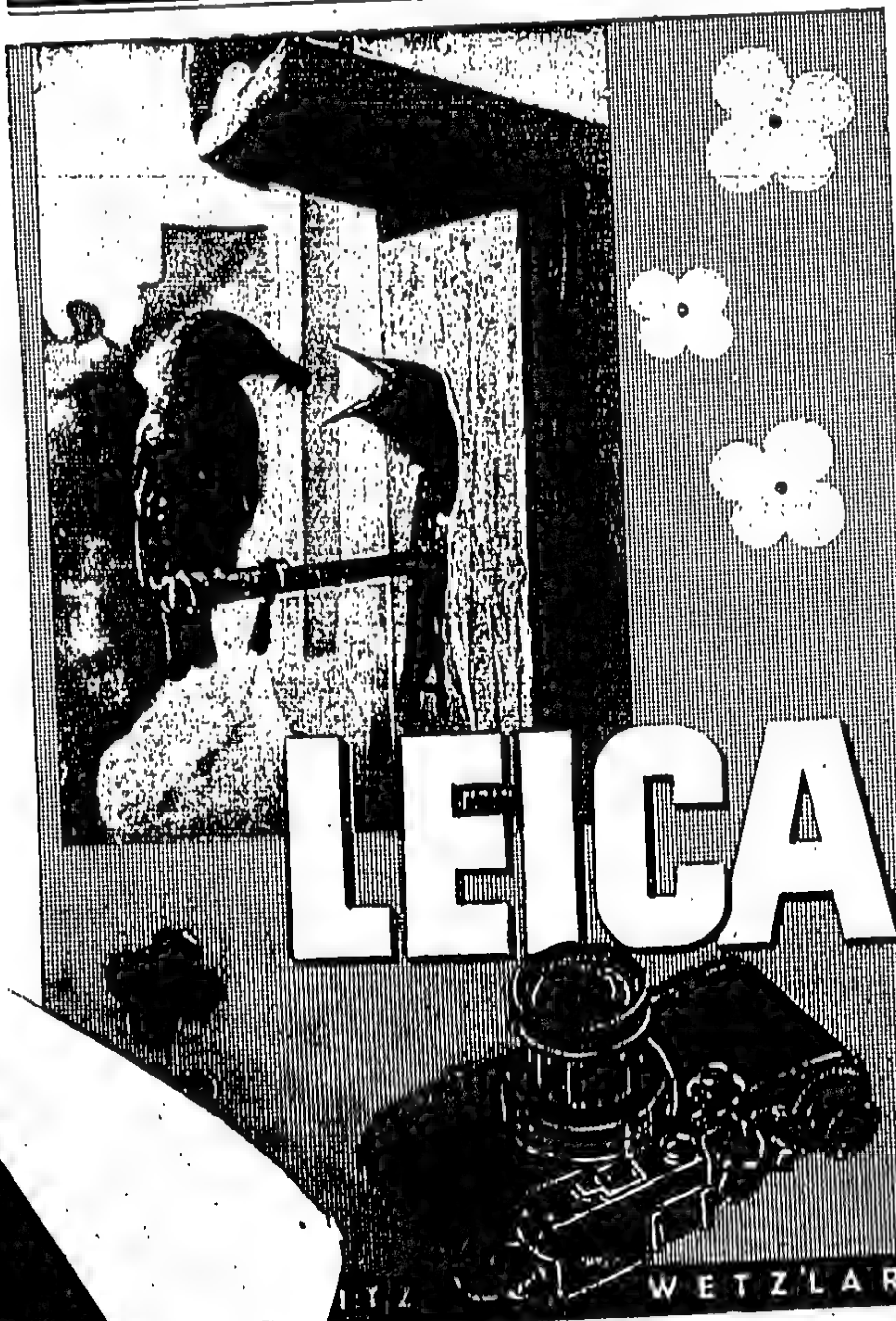
Mr. D. F. Attree Wakeford Wesman, who arrived in the Conte Rosso on March 4, to take up his new duties as Norwegian Consul in Hong Kong. (Bann's Studio).



Newcomers to Hong Kong are Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Mace. Mr. Mace has been appointed acting manager of the Swedish Match Co., Ltd., during the absence on leave of Mr. B. Astington. (Bann's Studio).



Captain C. de Saille Robertson, M.M., officer commanding the 1st section, Hong Kong Volunteer Defence Corps, which has recently been affiliated with the Royal Army Pay Corps. (Bann's Studio).



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Lt. Col. H. B. Rose M.C., commandant of the Hong Kong Volunteer Defence Corps. (Bann's Studio).



Mr. G. K. H. Brutton, well-known local solicitor, and president of the Hong Kong Law Society. (Bann's Studio).



NAVY  
WAR  
GAMES**PREMIER FACES REVOLT**

Lord Halifax Demands A Firmer Stand



The Navy are at present engaged in the 1939 Spring exercises 'somewhere' in the Atlantic. The Home Fleet, known as the Blue Fleet during exercises, comprising of 55 ships, are engaging the Mediterranean Fleet, Red Fleet. Photo shows destroyers of the advance scouting force searching the seas 'somewhere west of Gibraltar' during the exercises. (By Air Mail).

**VON NEURATH AS FIRST "PROTECTOR"**

Berlin, Yesterday.

The first "Protector" of Bohemia and Moravia will be the President of Privy Council, Baron von Neurath, it is believed in political circles.

Although official confirmation is not obtainable, it is believed that Hitler will announce it to-day.

Baron von Neurath is 66 years old and has been active in the German Government and diplomatic circles since 1901. In 1938, when the Foreign Ministry passed into the hands of Joachim von Ribbentrop, von Neurath remained in the Cabinet as President of the Privy Council.—Trans-Ocean.

**FROM ONE AGGRESSOR TO ANOTHER**

Berlin, Yesterday.

The Japanese Ambassador has telegraphed to Hitler: "By order of the Japanese Government I cordially congratulate you on your unexampled success."—Reuter.

**REFUGEES**

Lemberg, Yesterday.

Three trainloads of refugees from the Carpatho-Ukraine arrived yesterday. Among them were 600 Czech soldiers including 20 wounded.—Trans-Ocean.

**OPPOSITION LEADERS MEET LORD HALIFAX**

London, Yesterday.

The British Opposition leaders Major Attlee and Mr. Arthur Greenwood were received by the Foreign Secretary, Lord Halifax, yesterday afternoon, following which the American Ambassador Mr. Joseph Kennedy, also visited the Foreign Office.

In contradiction to press reports regarding the position of Mr. Chamberlain, it is declared semi-officially that there is no question of the Prime Minister resigning.

Lord Halifax will not as was suggested become Premier.—Trans-Ocean.

**Wants Eden Back In The Cabinet**

LONDON, YESTERDAY.

THE PRIME MINISTER, MR. NEVILLE CHAMBERLAIN, IS FACING A REVOLT IN HIS OWN RANKS FAR MORE SERIOUS THAN THAT AFTER THE MUNICH AGREEMENT LAST YEAR.

Leading the revolt is the Foreign Secretary, Lord Halifax, who is apparently of opinion that as time has shown Mr. Chamberlain's policy of appeasement to have been a tragic mistake, Britain should take a firmer stand against the Nazis.

Lord Halifax is working for a broadening of the basis of the "National" Government, with the inclusion of the former Foreign Secretary, Mr. Anthony Eden, and Mr. Winston Churchill.

Lord Halifax attended the meeting yesterday of the Conservative Party's foreign affairs committee, and, it is understood, spoke strongly.

He said that the Hitler threat could not be dealt with by voluntary service, and came out for conscription in Britain.

The Foreign Secretary spoke of the "totalitarian threat to every democracy."

**WANTS EDEN BACK**

He said he wanted Mr. Eden back in the Cabinet, and was in favour of letting in others who were ready to serve, whatever their political opinions.

**RECALL OF AMBASSADOR**

Lord Halifax said he was in favour of withdrawal of our Ambassador in Berlin, not for the purposes of "reporting" but as a gesture to Germany.

Lord Halifax's remarks at the meeting are understood to have been the most frank statements made by a Minister for many years.

Press reports also state that Lord Halifax, when he saw the Nazi Ambassador in London, told him bluntly how Britain had reacted to the breaking of the Munich Agreement.

**FRENCH ACTION A STIMULATION**

London, Yesterday.

High importance is attached to the bill in which the French Premier, M. Daladier demands full powers for the Government to "consolidate and increase the national strength of France."

It is likely that the French Premier's initiative will strengthen the movement in Great Britain for "tonifying" the Chamberlain Cabinet by the inclusion within it of advocates of a stronger foreign policy such as Mr. Churchill and Mr. Eden which would have the effect of stiffening the Cabinet's attitude towards urgent European problems.—Trans-Ocean.

**TO BE LAW ON MONDAY**

Paris, Yesterday.

Parliamentary circles opine that the bill giving full powers to Daladier's Cabinet for speeding up rearmament will encounter no serious difficulties in Parliament.

It is expected that, after passing the Chamber and Senate, the new law will be published in the "Journal Officiel" and come into force on Monday.—Trans-Ocean.

**PRAGUE DIET "OUT OF DATE"**

Prague, Yesterday.

The formation of a "Unity Party" for the Czech people is reported to have been agreed upon in conversations between Dr. Emil Hacha, and the Committee of the Czech Unity Party, founded last autumn. Mr. Hacha would be leader of the new Party.

The Prague Parliament, which has become out of date in view of recent events, will probably be dissolved in the near future.

**AXIS NEVER DECEIVED BY THE UMBRELLA OF PEACE**

Rome, Yesterday.

A bitter attack on the democracies was made over the radio last night, the speaker declaring: "The Axis Powers have never been deceived by the open umbrella of peace held by Mr. Chamberlain nor the policy of procrastination pursued by France."

"Rome and Berlin, as well as the democracies, are arming with all possible speed."

"Whatever Germany and Italy undertake will be in full consideration of this fact and in mutual agreement."

"Germany's action in Czechoslovakia was demanded by present and future exigencies."

**THREAT TO FRANCE**

"France could rest assured that Italy would triumph over her, because Italy's claims were based upon determination and justice."

"French denial and rejection is language which the Italians cannot understand."

The speaker hailed the approaching dawn of revolution and re-adjustment of Europe.—Trans-Ocean.

**SALESIAN MISSION LOSS**

Wong Kun, 20, Chu Tong, 28, Wong Chi-wan, 17, and Ma Chung, 19, were charged before Mr. R. Edwards yesterday, with stealing a sewing machine from No. 1 Island Road, the property of Mr. Peter Lappin, teacher of the Salesian Mission.—Two women charged with receiving the machine, were discharged.

Inspector Russell said the women bought the machine for \$20, but it was worth several hundred dollars.

First and the fourth defendants, who had previous convictions, were sentenced to six months' hard labour, and second and third, to four months.

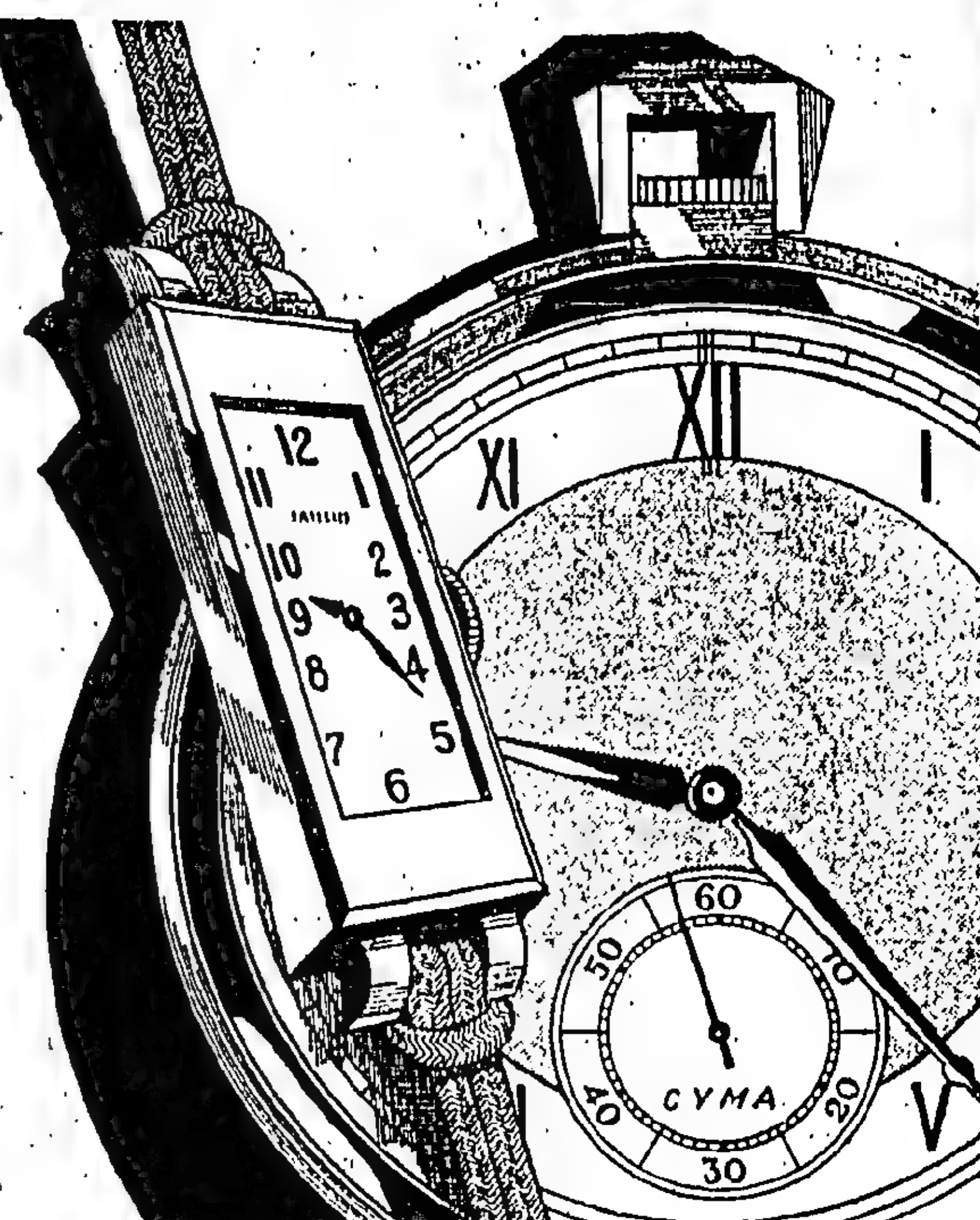
**ONLY GLOOM AHEAD**

Canberra, Yesterday.

The Federal Prime Minister, Mr. J. A. Lyons, spoke strongly on Australia's attitude to the events in Europe yesterday.

Mr. Lyons said he looked to the future with distrust and alarm, and saw only gloom ahead.

The peace-loving nations, he stated, had to stand firm.



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your nerve, body and blood cells need a strengthening food. Let that food be Sanatogen, the food that feeds the tired brain and nerve cells. Sanatogen gives that extra nerve strength which enables you to withstand the strain during periods of hard study.

Prof. Mann, formerly of Oxford University, wrote: "A building-up process goes on in the nerves after the administration of Sanatogen."

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"After an exhausting course of study combined with my routine work, I was ill for a considerable period. I found that Sanatogen was an excellent restorative".  
writes a well-known London physician.



## Mothers!

PROTECT YOUR BABY DRINK MALTONIC DAILY!

Baby's health depends—now and in the future—on the food he receives during the first months.

To ensure that Baby is given rich and uncontaminated milk, a wise mother will drink Maltonic daily; it fortifies her body against sickness

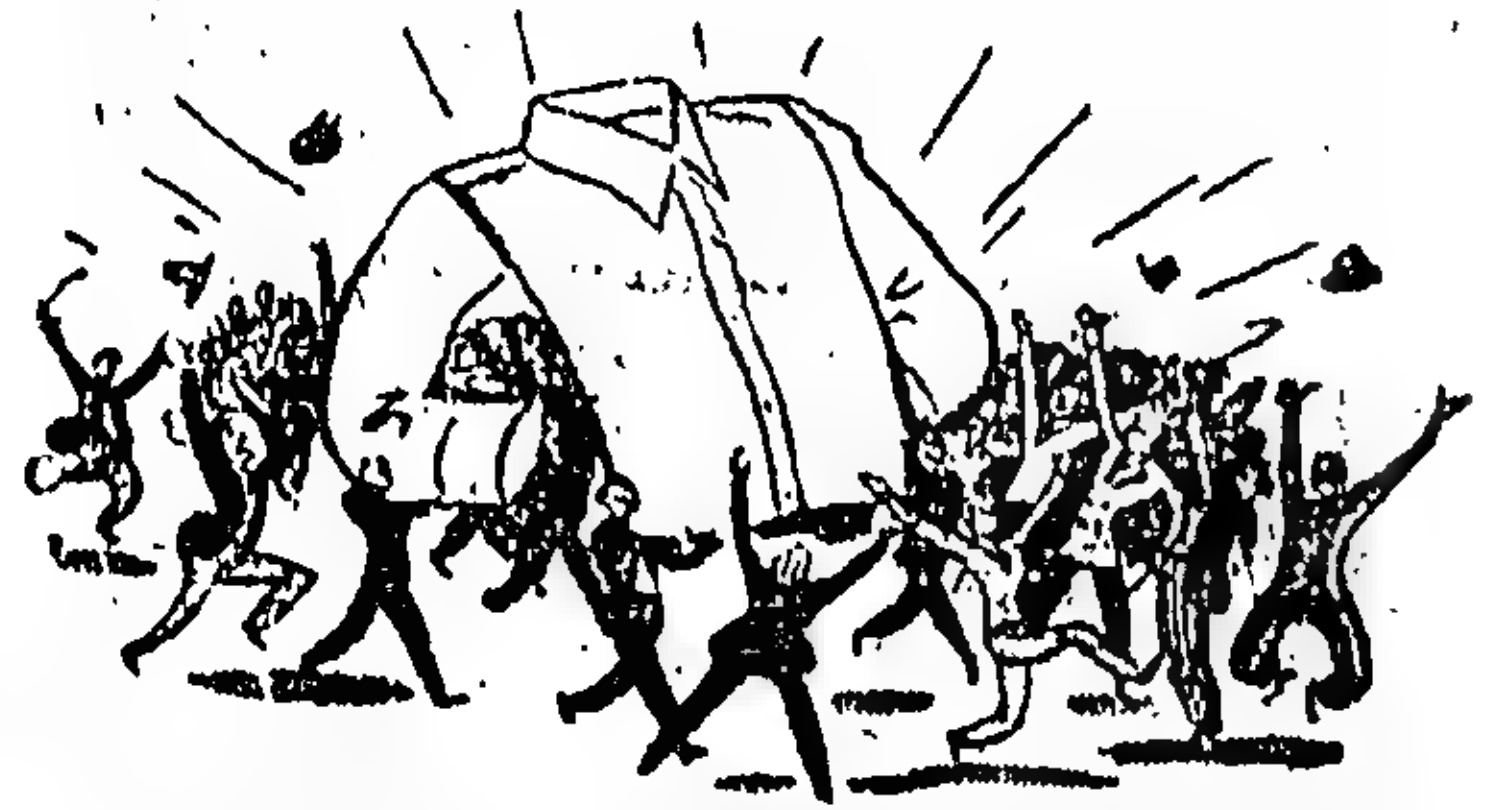
and increases and enriches the natural flow of milk.

Maltonic is prepared under the most hygienic conditions and is recommended by the Medical Profession.



# EWOMALTONIC

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## THRASHED BUT NOT BEATEN!

The washing machine tried to beat the daylight out of Arrow's NEW TRUMP Shirt. But after 50 washings (equivalent to 2 years wear), it hasn't even frayed the collar! This specially constructed New Trump collar is the longest-wearing soft collar made. And it's also one of the smartest looking collars you ever wore. It's an ARROW! The New Trump Shirt is Mitogen cut so it fits you properly. And it's Sanforized Shrink. We'll give you a new shirt free if it shrinks.

### ARROW SHIRTS

Sole Distributors:—DODGE & SEYMOUR, LTD.  
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# This Is Not the End of Spain

THE art of managing men makes an adroit use of anticipation. We all knew, when Barcelona fell, that the early consequence would be the recognition of General Franco by the British and French Governments as the de jure ruler of Spain.

When it actually happened, our indignation had spent itself. It was part of the familiar environment of evil within which we must live.

Three years ago, by a substantial majority, after a free vote, the people of Spain entrusted its fate to the democratic Republic under the charge of the parties of the People's Front.

Italian bombers, German tanks, Italian legionaries, and Moorish cavalry have reversed this verdict over three-quarters of the surface of Spain. This result, the two Western Democracies accept as a title of sovereignty in accordance with their notions of right.

Mr. Chamberlain quoted precedents to justify this indecently hasty acceptance of the brutal fact. The Opposition might well have reminded him of a precedent more recent than any that he cited.

The Russian civil war ended in the winter of 1920. From the close of that year the Soviet Republic was the undisputed mistress, not of three-fourths but of the whole of Russian territory. No army of its opponents remained in being. Yet it was not until 1924 that the Moscow Government was formally recognised and Ambassadors exchanged.

If Mr. Chamberlain did in a few weeks for Franco what cost Russia a delay of as many years, the reason is plainly that the ideas, the interests, and the class privileges for which that Dictator stands are congenial and sympathetic to the British owning class.

By H.N. Brailsford

## PEACE WITHOUT TERMS

The act itself is the logical conclusion to their years of partisanship. British policy has throughout them robbed the Spanish Republic of its customary rights under international law, tolerated the aggressions of its adversaries, and loaded the dice against it at every throw.

It now buries its victim, while he is still alive.

Worse even than this act of recognition is the fact that it was unconditional. It is useless to pretend that one cannot bargain over the grant of a coveted status.

As we all know, the French did try to bargain at Burgos. They sought to secure two conditions—an amnesty for the Democratic parties and troops and a promise that Franco will not adhere to the Rome-Berlin Axis.

The latter condition was refused, for the good reason that in all probability Franco has already joined the alliance of the three Fascist Great Powers. We may expect a public announcement of his membership on an early date.

It is unlikely that any Anglo-French pressure could have altered Franco's bondage to the Powers of the Axis. To them, and to them alone, he owes his victory. If, even now, they were to withdraw their troops, their warplanes and their guns, the Republic might still win the war.

## MINORCA BARGAIN

On a policy of humanity alone France and Great Britain might have insisted. They hold assets with which to bargain. Recognition is itself a privilege whose value it would be difficult to exaggerate. It might and ought to have been delayed, while the Spanish Republic, with an unbeaten army of 600,000 men, still held the capital and the central region of Spain.

But there were tangible stakes also. With this formality the gold held by the Bank of France to the value of many million passed automatically from the Republic to Franco.

The British contribution was the island of Minorca. It was so strongly fortified that it was impregnable against any forces that Franco could have brought against it. The British navy was used to induce it to surrender. Would Franco have paid nothing for this island and these millions?

It may be said that Mr. Chamberlain did secure from Franco an undertaking that his vengeance will fall only on "criminals." In the mouth of an honourable soldier, with a humane record this pledge would have been enough.

We cannot, however, forget the massacre of Badajoz, the bombing of Guernica, and the pursuit by warplanes with their machine-guns of the helpless civilian fugitives from Malaga and Figueras.

A few days before the act of recognition Franco issued a decree which defined the word "criminal" as he understands it. It was a crime to participate in the ranks of the People's Front in the general election of February, 1936. It was a crime to sit as a member of the elected majority in the Cortes.

It is a crime to hold an office even in a village branch of a Trade Union.

It is even a crime to be a member of a Masonic Lodge, since these in Spain are always Liberal and anti-Clerical in outlook.

A previous official statement had given the total number of these "criminals" as two millions. Some will be shot, some exiled, but most of them are to work as unpaid slaves at forced labour in concentration camps.

Are we really to understand that these plans of wholesale vengeance have been abandoned? The news that filters past the censorship from correspondents in Barcelona friendly to the Franco regime does not suggest that he is acting within the terms of the statement that Mr. Chamberlain accepts.

In that city, by the thousand, men have been arrested and tried merely because they served the Republic as officers or Civil Servants. Nor were they tried by the civil courts. The courts created for this purpose of political vengeance consist not of judges, but of soldiers and representatives of the Fascist (Fulangist) Party.

Mr. Chamberlain has secretaries who are well able to supply him with these latter facts, which are taken from the newspapers of Franco's territory.

## "THE SLAUGHTER-HOUSE"

With more than his usual blindness to painful realities, the Prime Minister boasted that his motive in granting unconditional recognition was to shorten the struggle and end the bloodshed.

On the contrary, his indecent haste to recognise without conditions has made it inevitable that the armies of the Centre must fight on.

Mr. Chamberlain and M. Daladier have failed to secure even an arrangement by which the political and military leaders exposed to Fascist vengeance might have withdrawn to safety and started life again in Mexico or Algeria.

No army of brave men will lay down its arms, if it knows that the leaders who formed it, led it to victory, and shared its perils, and privations are doomed to massacre or slave-labour. Human nature is above this baseness, and Spaniards, more readily than most Europeans, know how to face death without regret. But death they must face in any event. "Better the battle-field," as Colonel Lister has put it, "than the slaughter-house."

The tragedy of this situation is that we are likely to witness both of the gallant soldier's alternatives. This is the curse that follows all dictatorships. The dictator can permit only one attitude in his subjects, and that is unquestioning obedience.

He must exterminate or imprison every man whose courage is too high for this prostrate attitude. The utmost that one may ask of his mercy is that he may be satisfied with exile.

The crime of British policy throughout these years is that it weighted the scales so that dictatorship should triumph.

## WILL LIVE ON

The one detail on which we may congratulate ourselves is that this act of recognition does not yet involve the grant of belligerent



An anonymous donor has paid for several sites in different parts of London, where "Food For Spain" notices are now being painted by members of the Artists International Association, who are giving their services free. The placards show dramatic scenes of the bombing and shelling of Spanish towns, and representations of food convoys. The posters are an effort to stimulate the giving of donations towards food convoys for Spain. Photo shows a crowd watching artists paint one of the posters in London.

rights. Franco is not yet authorised by London and Paris to starve out Madrid by a formal blockade.

The decision whether the armies of the Centre shall fight on lies with them and not with us.

They are doing what the Socialists of Vienna did, when they

chose to go under with flags flying. They are keeping alive men's faith in human courage and devotion.

Ideas which still can find such servants will live on through the dark years of slavery and reaction. (World copyright reserved.)

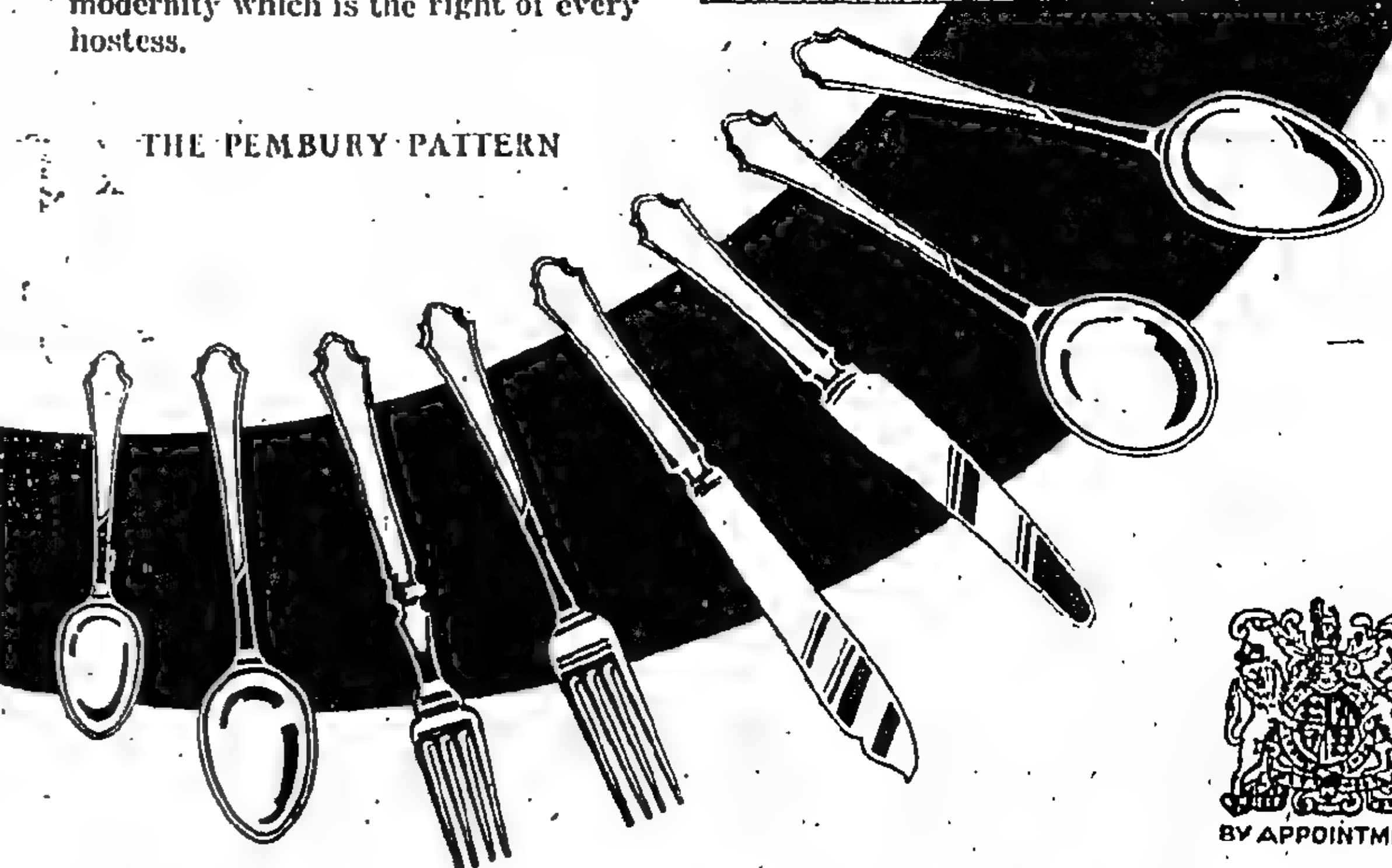
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## HARDY ANNUAL

THE Government has again decided to do something about the unemployed. This decision is one of the outstanding annual events. It has been going on for many years now, and ranks in interest and importance with the Cup Final, the Derby, the Boat Race, and the Turning of the Corner.

We cannot imagine life without the unemployment problem. Its disappearance would leave a blank in the minds of our legislators which nothing could fill, for Nature does not always appear to forbid, however much she may abhor, a vacuum.

I can talk about unemployment quite openly now, without hurting anyone's feelings. It used to cause embarrassment once. But it no longer does so. Embarrassment is a thing which, by its very nature, cannot last, even when the cause of it remains.

To take a simple example. I know a tenor whose dental plate always shoots out into the audience when he gets to the top note of "Take Thou This Rose."

The first two or three times this occurred he was quite upset. In shame and confusion he would rush out of the building and hide his head in a series of tankards, swearing he would never be able to face the public again.

But as time went on, by a subtle psychological process which I have no space here to discuss, he came to regard this gesture as an indispensable aid to his expression, essential to a truly passionate rendering of the song. From being a mere unfortunate incident,



the feat became associated in his mind with successful artistic achievement, and the desired consummation of an emotional affluence.

He has confessed to me that if at any time he failed to eject his teeth at the supreme moment he would feel that he was not at the top of his form. And he assured me that this conviction was independent of the fact that his peculiar gift enabled him to command higher fees, and that he was once billed in the provinces as "Freddie the Fang-Flinger."

Something similar may, I think, have occurred in the attitude of our rulers towards large-scale unemployment. Some years ago, when the Government of the day suddenly found that the numbers of the workless were unaccountably running into millions, it may be truly said that they were surprised and pained.

They had no idea that such a thing could happen. Indeed, according to the economic laws which they had learnt at their mothers' knees, and which their sons are still learning at their (the sons') mothers' (that is, our rulers' wives') knees, it actually cannot happen.

There is no doubt that in the first year or so they suffered considerable embarrassment, which only increased as one frightfully efficient Minister after another tackled the problem, and dropped it suddenly, with a dazed expression which has never quite left his face.

But as the years passed one noticed that unemployment gradually came to be accepted as a national institution. One got the idea that they did not wish to get rid of it. Was this the public asked, because the price of abolishing it was too great and the alternative to it even less desirable, or was it merely because, as a poet has observed—

"What custom hath endeared we part with sadly,"

Although we prize it not?"

Undoubtedly, there is a widespread suspicion that in political circles there is a tacit agreement that unemployment is a safeguard against a more serious danger, and that if it were abolished something worse would befall.

What actually happened was that as each great statesman came to look closely at unemployment he made a disturbing discovery. He found it was an essential part of the industrial system. This discovery was, as one famous Minister said at the time, a stinker.

Our rulers found themselves in a very awkward predicament. They found they could only absorb the unemployed into industry by scrapping most of the inventions of a century, giving up of the workless were unaccountably running into millions, it may be truly said that they were surprised and pained.

It became apparent that there was only one way in which we could enable everyone to earn a living, and that was by cultivating the soil. In short, Britain could scrap its industrial system and become a peasantry.

These are, I know, terrible words. Upon their appearance in cold print a shudder will, I have no doubt, run through the serried ranks of my readers like a sudden breeze through a corn-field.

Shall we put back the clock of civilisation just so that a few million people can earn a living? Shall we discard the cultural and scientific triumphs of a hundred years—the conveyor belt, the pneumatic drill, the Kingston By-pass, the Hampstead Tube, and the standard, mass-produced, Grade A, tuberculin-tested steak pudding?

Shall we return to primitive ways—we, whose proudest boast and most comforting assurance is that the rude forefathers of the hamlet are forever laid?

Above all, could we abandon our status as the most progressive nation the world has ever seen? Could we, within whose frontiers there are more motor-cars, slot-machines, lap-dogs, and gentlemen to the square yard than in any other country, submit to the humiliation of seeing foreign tourists going into raptures at the charming rural simplicity of the British?

The very lightest word of such a suggestion harrows up, so to speak, the soul; freezes, if I may say so, the blood; makes—to borrow a simile from an author who, in heaven, no longer needs it—the eyes like stars start from their spheres, and causes every true British patriot to experience a dryness of the throat which can only be dispelled in one way. Excuse me a moment.

Faced with such an alternative, it is natural that our rulers should have accepted a standing army of workless with some degree of calm resignation as the more kindly of two possible fates.

For this reason it is easy to understand why the original question—"How Shall We Find Them Work?"—has gradually given place to "What Shall We Do With 'Em?" "Where Shall We Put 'Em?" and "What Shall We Call 'Em?"

During the present lull in foreign oratory these three questions are, I notice, engaging the attention of our politicians. We will, therefore, return to them when our tissues are restored. Tea, I am informed, is on the table.

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Germany Facing Heavy Currency Inflation:  
Why Dr. Schacht Had To Disappear

## The Task Of Dr. Funk

HJALMAR SCHACHT'S successor has re-introduced the circumstances of about a year ago when Dr. Schacht was in command; he is President of the Reichsbank and at the same time Minister of Economy of the Reich. This duality of office shows quite clearly what is to be expected of the bank policy of the new President. For Dr. Funk is the confidential economic adviser of Field Marshal Goering. Contrary to Dr. Schacht, he has from the outset advocated the rigorous execution of the Four Years Plan. And the policy hitherto pursued by him as Minister of Commerce was intended to intensify the German export trade, in order to obviate the exchange difficulties to which the Four Years Plan had given rise and which have increased from year to year.

By Georg Bernhard

THE Fuehrer's letter to the new President expressly stated that it is his task to transform the Reichsbank into a bank which is entirely in the service of the national socialist economic objectives. In this connection, it should be recalled that the German Reichsbank, since it was founded by Bismarck in 1876, has undergone several constitutional changes. Its constitution was originally strongly influenced by the liberal ideas then prevailing—at least, in its outward form. The liberal leaders of the early days of the Reich insisted that the Reichsbank should be an entirely private and independent institution, as was the Bank of England at that time. The founders confined themselves to the constitution of bank capital on a private basis, giving the subscribers the necessary administrative supervisory powers for safeguarding their investments. But the Reichsbank President was appointed by the State on a lifetime basis, and the effective influence of the Government depended entirely upon the personality and the strength of character of that official. Then came the decrees enacted at the beginning of the world war, and the Reichsbank was converted into what was, in reality, a dependent State bank which had to carry out implicitly all the orders of the Government. This completely dependent position lasted until the Dawes Plan, when the two Reichsbank Presidents of the Weimar Republic, Dr. Schacht and Dr. Luther, were invested with entire independence from the Government—an independence which was firmly upheld even in the case of Government credit negotiations with foreign banks.

WHEN the national socialists came into power, the Reichsbank's constitution was again thoroughly transformed and amended. The national socialists have from the outset regarded the Central Bank of issue as an instrument of the public financial policy, and it is common knowledge how Dr. Schacht adjusted himself to this requirement. But whatever can be said in this respect, it must be admitted that he managed to retain a fair measure of independence for some time. As far as his economic convictions were concerned, Dr. Schacht was never a fervent national socialist. His ideas—although very far from those advocated in his democratic past—were more nearly conformed to those of the German national leader Hugenberg. He therefore came to an immediate agreement with the Hitler Government insofar as he approved the idea of stimulating business through increased purchasing power with a view to the abolition of unemployment which had assumed catastrophic proportions.

BUT he regarded all this as necessary provisional measures, and therefore invented with surprising skill all kinds of methods for the repayment of debts without bankruptcy and for such inflationary provision of capital as need not figure in the state budget of the Reichsbank. But to secure the complete subscription of the national

socialists had no intention of contenting themselves with more transitional measures, he began a violent struggle behind the scenes which soon led to his dismissal from the Ministry of Economy. He did not, however, give up the fight, which he regarded as all the more necessary as one of the principal consequences of Goering's Four Years Plan was, that despite his most desperate efforts, the effect of the inflation on the Reichsbank figures was constantly increasing. But this second struggle ended with a second defeat for Schacht and cost him his post as

President of the Reichsbank. In these circumstances, Adolf Hitler's letter to the new President is especially significant, for it proves that from now onward a further increase of the note circulation and of the loans to be granted by the Bank on guaranteed Reich and Treasury drafts for the payment of public orders is not to be regarded as abnormal. At what time this change of methods will be made public is not certain. But that the methods will be changed goes without saying.

JUST before Schacht's fall, industrial circles sharing his convictions made an effort to counter this unfortunate policy by the publication of a memorandum entitled: "Problems of the German Export Industry" which was issued as a special supplement by the World Economic Institute in Kiel and signed by the representatives of the German export industry abroad. This memorandum is of the greatest interest insofar as it contains the admission that the occupation of Austria and of the Sudeten territory has not only exercised an unfavourable influence on the trade balance, but has also considerably increased the difficulties of the export trade. This is also regarded as largely due to the intervention of semi-official national socialist representatives and even the German consular agents in the internal policy of the South American and East European territories. The memorandum also describes the disastrous position as regards the German supplies of raw materials, not as a result of decreased importation; on the contrary, these imports have increased, but the demands of the armament industry are so enormous that practically nothing is left for the manufacture of consumption goods.

IF this goes on, says the memorandum, it will lead to an unbounded inflation. It will be recalled that last year, Dr. Schacht, in agreement with the finance minister, Count Schwerin-Krosigk, secured the imposition of an extraordinary increase of taxation. As stated in the memorandum, the taxes for 1937 were already 21 per cent higher than in the previous year. This however, has not prevented a further increase in 1938, which is estimated in the memorandum as 10 to 15 per cent. Dr. Schacht had advocated these taxes, not only in the interests of the Reichsbank and in order to reduce the artificial provision of capital, but because he was certain that this measure would be sharply opposed by the industrial taxpayers. What he did not expect—but what is confirmed in the memorandum—is that the armaments expenditure would increase far more rapidly than the tax income. The German expenditure on armaments already amounted in 1938 to 15 millions of Reichsmarks. For the current year, it will be increased by a few more billions. The memorandum urges the reduction of this expenditure. As a proof of the necessity of this measure, it foretells that, owing to the shrinkage of the capital market, the Reich will be unable to secure the complete subscription of its loan.

MEANWHILE, this prophecy passages of Hitler's letter to Dr. Funk has been interpreted as meaning that he must uphold the rate of the German currency. In reality, Adolf Hitler urges Dr. Funk to see that the wages paid to German labourers continue to correspond to their present mark value. This is the direct opposite of a recommendation concerning a stable currency. Hitler's letter presupposes a devaluation of the mark and instructs Dr. Funk to see that this is done.

Under the new inflationary process, the war industrialists will receive most of the private credits adumbrated in Hitler's letter, which they will later repay in marks that only represent a small fraction of the value conceded in the present loans.

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# Who are the Jews?

By the Very Rev. W.R. INGE

THE official German doctrine of "race" and "blood" is the most grotesque piece of unscientific balderdash ever crammed down the throat of an intelligent people. The word "race" (not found in English before Fox's "Book of Martyrs") is now avoided by men of science, and "blood," in the literal sense, does not pass from mother to child, though Aristotle thought it did.

There is no Aryan race, though there are Aryan languages. There is no Jewish race, though there is a Jewish religion. A "nation" is a society united by a common error as to its origin and a common dislike and contempt for its neighbours.

A popular religion is a superstition which has enslaved a philosophy. A political slogan is a myth which has enslaved a science. The myth of a common ancestry has been very generally held by patriotic groups, and of course our own ancestors were the finest "race" in the world. The "Nordic race," distinguished by long heads, tall stature, blue eyes and yellow hair, are nature's aristocrats. Unfortunately they tend to be swamped by the lesser breeds. "The Passing of the Great Race" is the title of an eloquent book written in the United States.

A few even of the old Greeks knew better. "Greece," said Isocrates, "is the name of a culture, not of a race." So we may be Greeks, though the sub-species which immortalised the name of Greece seems to have died out. The traveller in Greece to-day notices hardly any classical profiles. About one quarter of the inhabitants of Southern Greece, I observed to my surprise, have blue or grey eyes and dark hair like the Irish. How did they get these? "Let us make a composite picture of a typical Teuton," says Julian Huxley, "fair, long-headed, tall and virile. Let him be as blond as Hitler, as long-headed as Rosenberg, as tall as Goebbels, as slender as Goering, and as manly as Streicher. How much would he resemble the German ideal?"

Durer's Germans have flat backs to their heads, like many modern Germans, and the greatest Germans, including Goethe, Kant (who had Scottish blood), Beethoven, Schiller, and Leibnitz, were all round-headed. Round heads indicate an Alpine, Armenoid, or Tartar ancestry.

Over against these noble Nordics stand the wholly alien Jews, who, we are told, contaminate the pure blood of the ruling race. They must therefore be got rid of, and in the name of science they are being got rid of in no gentle fashion.

Well, who are the Jews? There is a very able paper on the "Ethnic Origins of the People of Palestine," by Canon Bridgman, American chaplain at Jerusalem, in "Bible Lands" for January 1939.

Semitic invaders entered Palestine before 3500 B.C. Non-Semitic Armenoid peoples filtered in later. The Armenoid head is flattened at the back, and the nose is very prominent, with a depressed tip and large "wings." The Hittite sculptures show this type, which is quite unlike the long-headed Bedouin skull.

The Israelites invaded this already mixed population about the same time that the Philistines, who probably came from Asia Minor, occupied the coast lands. The Israelites did not exterminate the natives, and their legions forbade oppression. "The stranger that dwelleth with you shall be as one born among you, and thou shalt love him as thyself." "As ye are, so shall the stranger be before the Lord." Many an Israelite might hear from his neighbour: "Thy mother was a Hittite, and thy father an Amorite."

The population of Palestine under the kings was partly Bedouin, partly Canaanite, and partly Armenoid.

The Assyrians deported most of the Ten Tribes in 720 B.C. They never returned, and foreigners from the East were brought in to replace them.

The Babylonians deported only the upper and middle classes, leaving the mainly Canaanite fellahin on the land.

The north was largely Hellenised under the successors of Alexander. The name of Gadara, to a classical scholar, suggests not a herd of swine, but the elegant love-poet Meleager and the cynic philosopher Menippus. "Galilee of the Gentiles" was so mixed in ethnic types that the renegade Englishman Houston Chamberlain could suggest that Christ had probably no Jewish blood in his veins!

In the second and following centuries the population grew, and was largely Christianised. The Arab conquest in the seventh century brought in only a military aristocracy, but most of the native Christians embraced Islam and learned to speak Arabic. The "Arabs" in Palestine to-day are mainly the descendants of Byzantine Christians, and of the old "people of the land," Judaeo-Canaanites.

The Jews of the Dispersion are of very mixed descent. They made many proselytes, including a large Turkish tribe, the Chazars, who were converted in the seventh century. I have seen one or two Jews with rather Mongoloid features. It is usual to divide the Jews at the present day into the Sephardim, who are found chiefly in Southern Europe, and who as a rule look like the Mediterranean peoples, and the more numerous Ashkenazim, who are most y broad-faced, like the Russians and Poles. It is clear that the Jews have taken the physical characteristics of the nations among whom they live. In other words, they have not kept their blood unmixed.

"The Jews are not a race," says Ripley in his book on the "Races of Europe," and he is plainly right. They are a religious and social group, whose habits have been determined mainly by the persistent ill-treatment which they have received.

But is there not a Jewish type of face? There is, and perhaps thirty per cent. of Jews—I think not more—could be identified out of a crowd. In the same way we may find Englishmen, Frenchmen, and Germans who could hardly belong to any other nation; but we should have to hunt for them. John Bull and Uncle Sam both exist, but we might pass days in London or New York without meeting them. Shylock exists also, but the Jews whom one meets are not much like him.

I may be reminded that I have spoken of Nordic, Mediterranean and Armenoid types. Are not these genuine races? Modern ethnologists prefer other names such as "sub-species." But my point is that every national group is a mixture of some or all of these types, and that there is no proof that, for example, a pure Nordic, if we could find him, is a better man than the Mediterranean or Alpine. I have never seen a more typical Nordic head than the portraits of Kemal Ataturk. What was his family history?

There is nothing to choose between a long head and a broad head in the matter of brains. And though I certainly could not agree that there are no superior and inferior "races," it is ridiculous to allege that the Jews are in any way inferior to other Europeans. On the contrary, their average of talent is very high, especially in such intellectual fields as music, philosophy and natural science.

Perhaps it is good for a group to be hammered, if the hammering stops short of extermination. The Huguenots who were driven out of France by Louis XIV. have done astonishingly well in their new homes, and many. A list of distinguished

## QUINS TO BE BROUGHT TO QUEEN AT TORONTO

Toronto, Yesterday.

The Dionne Quintuplets will be brought to Toronto on May 22 to be presented to the King and Queen during their visit to Canada and the United States.

Mr. Mitchell Hepburn, Ontario's Premier, has made an official announcement to this effect.

The Quins are wards of the King under the Dionne Quintuplets Act of the Ontario Legislature, which received the royal assent on March 27, 1935. Yvonne, Annette, Cecile, Emilie, and Marie live at Callander, Ontario, and will be five years old on May 29.

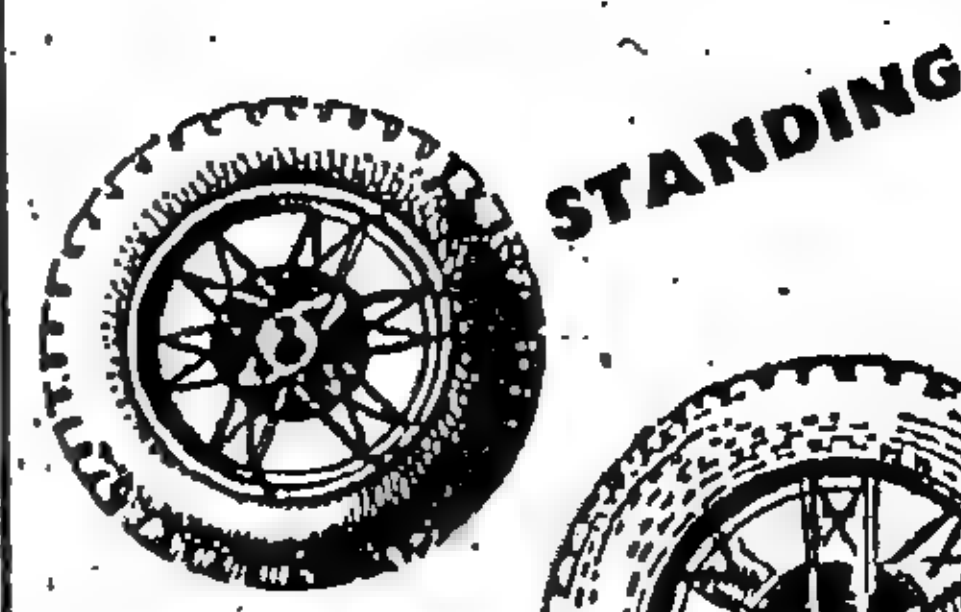
It is estimated that they have brought a revenue of \$5,000,000 a year from tourists to the province. For themselves, they have made \$120,000 from acting in films and giving their names to commercial products.

Their father has an income of £60 a month from this money, which has also helped to educate two sisters and a brother.

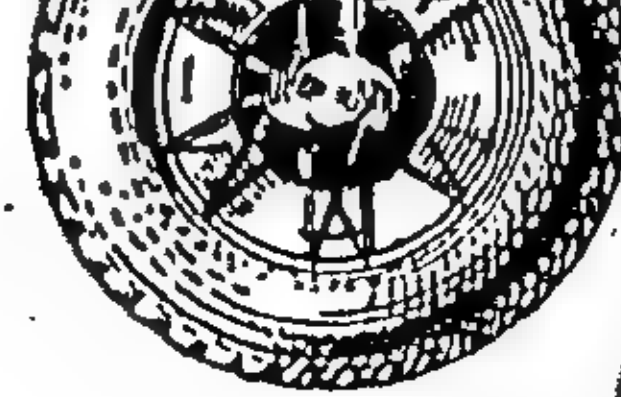
men who are descended from French refugees would be very impressive.

Perhaps some of the refugees who are now coming to our shores from Germany and Austria may bring us equal fame—they themselves or their families. In any case, to expel them from Germany is an act of almost incredible stupidity as well as cruelty.

Irrational antipathies are difficult to combat, just because they are irrational. We may hope by degrees to "let the ape and tiger die," as Tennyson bids us. All very well, said Bishop Creighton; but we are still left with the donkey, a more intractable animal. (Copyright By "Sunday Herald")



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Annual accounting of stewardship during 67th year tells owners of policies throughout the world of results achieved in their interests during 1938.

### SECURITY AND STRENGTH

1937	(ALL FIGURES ARE CANADIAN DOLLARS)	1938
\$120,673,529	Total Assets	\$125,835,403
8,813,998	Total Surplus	9,081,963
4,686,929	Total Unallocated Surplus	5,045,948

### SERVICE

\$12,092,535	Total Payments to Owners of Policies and Beneficiaries	\$13,350,249
8,481,924	Payments to Owners of Policies	9,744,504
1,781,718	Dividends to Owners of Policies	1,820,059

### PROGRESS

\$48,443,831	Total New Insurance	\$50,267,236
6,596,985	New Group Life Insurance	8,326,362
411,141,459	Total Insurance in Force	421,526,682

These salient facts indicate that the traditional high standard of stewardship and administration of the past 67 years is being fully maintained.

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# After The Annexation Of Czecho-Slovakia The Menace Of War In 1939

1939. Probably a new European crisis. We are informed of the fact by Messrs. Hitler and Mussolini. They cannot agree to the present situation and demand a redistribution of the territories of Europe and Africa. A further crisis. All kinds of hypotheses will have to be envisaged. The ratio of the military forces will constitute a decisive element. Who will prevail? The totalitarian or the democratic bloc?

There are two events which, in the course of the last six months, have weakened the military situation of the democratic bloc. Czechoslovakia—forty divisions—the best artillery of Europe—a formidable strategic position for air reprisals in respect of Germany for the bombardment of London or Paris—is gone. The Czechoslovak air force constituted the link between the Franco-British air force and that of the U.S.S.R., recognized by the Germans themselves as the most powerful in the world. Further, the democratic bloc has resigned itself to the loss of Spain. It could have reckoned with the support of the Spanish Republicans who, from 1914 to 1918, were firmly in favour of France and England. On the other hand, it has everything to fear from the victory of General Franco, who is actuated by the Fascist doctrines and owes his success to Berlin and Rome. The

results: for France, a third frontier to be fortified, maybe to defend, her communications with North Africa being more precarious; for England, a Gibraltar which will have become inefficient, and a serious menace to the routes to India and the Cape.

Thus, within the short lapse of six months, the military map of Europe has been modified to the detriment of the democratic bloc. This is a fact which no one has the right to conceal; those who feared war last September must be still more pre-occupied at the present day, especially after Hitler's coup this week in Czechoslovakia, for Hitler felt that Czech action in the event of war might belie the iron heel.

But there is another and more serious aspect of the political change of the map. The excesses of racial propaganda have alarmed the world at large. America is appalled by the anti-Jewish barbarism. The statements of President Roosevelt, the results of the inquiry published last January by *Fortune*, the participation of the United States in the support of the Spanish Republicans, all this reveals the rapid process of 1918, were firmly in favour of American public opinion in favour of the European democracies. The Dictators can no longer hope that any European conflict will be viewed by the world from an uninterested standpoint. If the democracies were defeated, this

would be regarded by America as a catastrophe which must be avoided at any cost. This is the new and formidable factor in world politics.

The problem is stated. What attitude can the totalitarian States adopt? There are two types of war, as stated by the great German military writer Delbruck, static and dynamic war. The totalitarian bloc is hardly equipped for static or defensive warfare. If a war were to be prolonged, the time factor would intervene against it, for the economic factor would prevail over the military factor. There are four principal economic powers in the world: the U.S.A., the U.S.S.R., Germany and Great Britain. Without the help of at least one of these powers, Germany cannot win in a prolonged war, for her resources would be more rapidly exhausted than many of her adversaries. She was defeated in 1918, because the Allies were in a position to exhaust her. In 1939, Germany and Italy are in a far worse position, as regards a prolonged war, than Germany and Austria in 1914. General Fuller very rightly said: Germany must win a war in four weeks or will be defeated.

**BY PIERRE COT**  
Former Air Minister  
Of France

do would be to sacrifice their agreements with the U.S.S.R. for reasons of home policy.

Could the totalitarian bloc have any chance of winning a short war, the so-called "Blitzkrieg"?

This is the argument of certain German and Italian writers in particular, they recommend a sudden offensive, the surprise attack, calculated to break down the resistance of the adversary in the first instance, by paralyzing his mobilization and concentration. According to them, it would be possible to reduce the French army by means of an air force, motorized detachments and tanks before the intervention of the British and Soviet forces.

But the majority of the German military writers do not accept the thesis of a short war. In Spain, they remark, the development of armaments was as much in favour of defensive as of offensive tactics; they are persuaded that the Maginot line cannot be broken through by a surprise attack and cannot be turned at length.

Their sole resort—and this is the danger—appears to lie in the taking of pledges. A sudden offensive would be designed for the conquest of economic and strategic positions which would enable them to risk a prolonged war. This presupposes a dual action—on the Channel ports (to prevent economic or military intervention on the part of England, Russia, or the United States), and in Eastern Europe (as possessing the

What can the Democracies do to remove the danger of war in 1939?

The totalitarian States cannot be victorious in a long war. It is therefore necessary to do the utmost to make any war provoked by them last as long as possible. For this, four things must be done:

1. The immediate organisation of economic and technical collaboration.
2. The conclusion of agreements between the General Staffs of the countries concerned for immediate resistance against a sudden offensive in order to prevent the aggressor from winning a short war or from acquiring in a few weeks the necessary pledges to enable him to withstand a long war.
3. Close contact with Soviet Russia, an immense reservoir of man-power and of raw materials.
4. To prevent the totalitarianism from gaining under various pretexts strategic positions in the Mediterranean, Central Europe or Africa which would enable them to withstand a long war.

If the democratic States are capable of this joint effort, they will conjure the dangers that menace them.

They would in this case be in a position to propose a general settlement of all international problems. They need not hesitate to invite Germany and Italy to take part in the construction of a new and pacific world, where all free men and free peoples could live in dignity and fruitful labour.

Otherwise, the decline of our civilisation is at stake. (World copyright 1939 by "Sunday Herald" and Co-operation, reproduction, event in part, strictly forbidden.)

## A Great Historical Disappointment

AFTER the conclusion of the Peace of Amiens, the date of January 1st, 1919, marked a new culminating point in French History. A Republic was proclaimed at Berlin, Vienna and Moscow; universal suffrage instituted everywhere; Poland liberated; the Austrian Empire destroyed; Alsace and Lorraine recovered. Europe appeared to wish to reorganise herself according to the ideas for which France had fought and the examples which France had endeavoured to set for over a century. The great battle in which France had been engaged during the whole of the 19th century had terminated to her advantage.

In 1919, my knowledge of nineteenth century history was not what it now is. But I knew it well enough to realise that the fall of a monarchy and the substitution of a republic are a difficult transition in Europe.

It appeared to me, however, that some optimism was justified. It is easy to realise that the Convention was appalled by the task imposed upon it by the fall of the monarchy. In 1792, in the monarchic and aristocratic Europe of the 18th century, a democratic republic based on the principle of the sovereignty of the people was an almost monstrous innovation. There was nothing to support it. The situation in 1919 was very different; democratic republics had for long been established in Europe and America; like the most powerful monarchies, they ruled over immense territories; some of them had prospered considerably; in Belgium, Great Britain, the Scandinavian countries, representative institutions had admirably developed within the monarchy—the monarchies had, in fact, become republics with hereditary presidents. These new republics were not in the same situation as their forerunner of 1792—they were not sole of their kind. They had, behind them, the history of a great century, precedents, examples, doctrines and principles in support.

Therefore, I also hoped that Europe might promptly recover her balance by a democratisation of her political institutions which would have laid the foundations of a general peace. This hope has been dashed to the ground. Italy, who in 1919 and 1920, had tried not to create a republic, but had contented herself with attempting to establish a serious and authentic parliamentary regime, has failed completely. And all the republics which people have attempted to found after the Russian revolution have failed. The Czechoslovak and the Spanish republics are the last of a long list of victims.

It has been sufficiently repeated, especially in France and England, that democracy has lost ground everywhere since 1919. Quite wrong! The veritable constitutional monarchies or democratic

vanced, which up to 1914, lived under a regime of absolute or semi-absolute monarchy, have failed in their efforts to introduce the republican and democratic institutions. All these have replaced them by what is now known as totalitarian dictatorship.

By Guglielmo FERRARO

What are these dictatorships? In their varying forms, they have one common and essential feature: they are, all of them, immense machines for the direction of the will of the people and of the universal or very wide suffrage supposed to express it. These regimes accept in principle the democratic doctrine of government by delegated trust; but they reverse this doctrine in application and transfer it into parody and humbug. The government itself organised by force the expression of national will by which it is supposed to be legitimated—and which, in fact, can only legitimize it if left completely free. This is very simple, but of decisive importance. And, because of this contradiction, these governments are marching to the destruction of Europe.

The totalitarian government is not a modern invention. It is merely an amplification, a modern version of the Constitution of the Year VIII, imagined by Sieyès in 1798-1799, i.e. during the most atrocious period of the Revolution for France and for Europe, and in that atmosphere of delirious terror which had spread to all Europe after the Italian adventure.

A child of fear, disorder and despair, this ingenious but contradictory system, which enslaved the people whilst declaring it sovereign, was applied for the first time under the spasmodic regime of the Consulate and the Empire. It crashed in 1814 in an immense catastrophe. A few highly intelligent and courageous men—Talleyrand, Louis XVIII, Alexander I—succeeded in freeing Europe from this absurd system, and no one troubled about it any more.

It re-emerged after 1852, with Prince Napoleon's coup d'état and it again re-appeared in the disorder and terror provoked by the world war among the less advanced populations of Europe, those ruled before 1914 by absolute or semi-absolute monarchs. This time, its character is almost epidemic; in all these countries, parties that governed before the war or had seized the power after the fall of the monarchy were confronted with the mass and universal suffrage which they could neither suppress nor dominate. Political parties in free countries. Appalled by the idea of

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# GOSANO GIVES RECREIO GREAT WIN

## A.H. Madar Dampens K.C.C. Title Hopes

KOWLOON Cricket Club's hopes of winning the Senior League Cricket Championship for the first time since the 1935-36 season were considerably dampened yesterday at K.C.C. when Indian R.C., joint champions last season and with no interest in the result of the current League race, sat on the spine and forced a draw after being in a position to force a meritorious win.

## 18 Not Out In 89 Minutes

Meeting with resistance from only the Fincher brothers, who added 98 runs for the third wicket in 75 minutes, Minu and Madar skittled K.C.C. out for 136, leaving themselves exactly 100 minutes in which to secure victory. Y. el Arculli batted very enterprisingly and when he left the score was 62 for 3, and the bowling was losing its sting. Instead of

attempting to force the issue, however, A. H. Madar, who was then firmly entrenched, dug himself in to such effect that the morale of his side was almost shattered, and K.C.C., at one time facing defeat, were unfortunate to be held to a draw.

Madar came in with the score at 25 for 2 and when stumps were drawn he had scored 18 in 89 minutes. Making little pretence of attempting to score, he hit one boundary and ten singles.

Bright features of the match were Minu's extremely accurate bowling, Ernie Fincher's delightful cover driving and square-cutting, Teddy Fincher's hooking and Arculli's aggressive knock, especially when facing Robbie Lee.

There were dropped catches on both sides. Teddy Fincher being twice dropped with the score at 80. Ernie Fincher gave a very difficult chance to square leg at 90, and Arculli was fortunate to be missed off a "sitter" with the score at 25 for 2—the partnership added another 37 runs before he was eventually caught. I.R.C. were without K. Nazarin and K.C.C. did not have their captain, Frank Goodwin, both of whom are on the injured list.

As the result of this K.C.C. setback, Recreio have only to draw with Navy at home next Saturday to force a play-off—they tied their needle match with K.C.C. a fortnight ago.

## TO-DAY'S SOFTBALL

The following is to-day's Softball programme:

Men's League (Play Off)  
Chinese B.C. v Recreio  
(Recreio, 2.30 p.m.)

Women's League  
Canadian (C.) v Filipinos  
(Filipino Club, 10 a.m.)  
Wildcats v Panthers  
(Filipino Club, 2.30 p.m.)

Men's International  
Britain v Philippines  
(C.B.A., 12.30 p.m.)  
India v Portugal "B"  
(C.B.A., 1.45 p.m.)

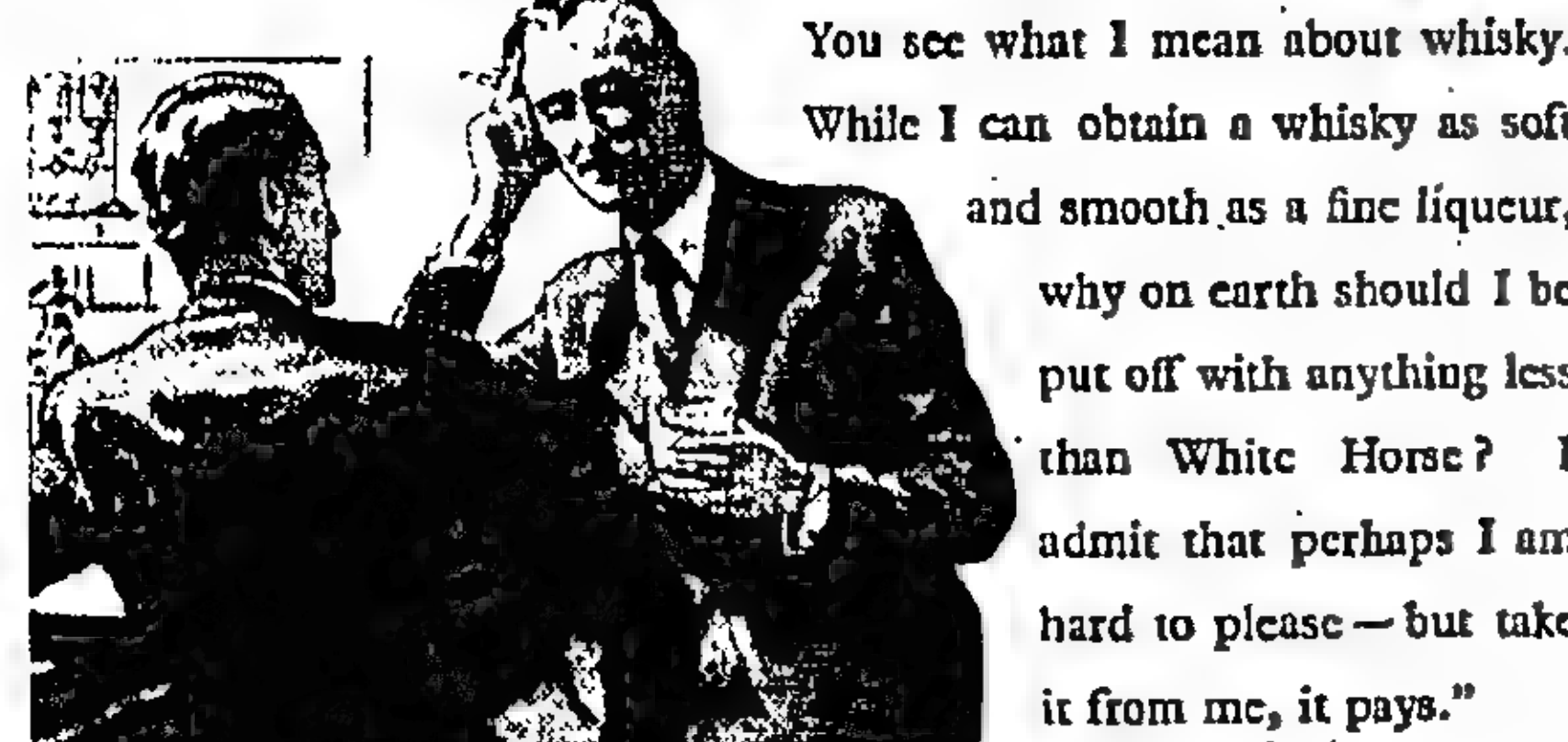
Inter Hong League  
Standard Oil v National City Bank  
(La Salle, 11 a.m.)

R.A.F. v Texaco  
(Kai Tak, 11 a.m.)  
Dutch Bank v American Express  
(Filipino Club, 2.15 p.m.)

## "Perhaps I'm hard to please..."



When I was younger I didn't much care what I ate or drank or smoked. But nowadays I take my pleasures, not sadly but seriously. I suppose you would call me faddy. I hate to be put off with second-best, no matter what it is. I won't eat a peach unless it is English. If I order caviare it must be Beluga.



You see what I mean about whisky. While I can obtain a whisky as soft and smooth as a fine liqueur, why on earth should I be put off with anything less than White Horse? I admit that perhaps I am hard to please—but take it from me, it pays."

## WHITE HORSE WHISKY

You can tell it blindfold!

Sole Agents for South China: Jardine Matheson & Co. Ltd.



"Henry, are they putting bird seed in Mennen Lather Shave, now?"  
(No Madam—but its smooth comfort makes a man sing!)

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For real shaving comfort, try Mennen Lather Shave with its oil-dissolving, penetrating, soothing lather. It wiles the wildest beard, refreshes and conditions the skin.

Two kinds: Plain or Menthholated for extra coolness.

## Now In Very Strong Position For Cricket Championship Only Need To Beat Navy

### YESTERDAY'S BEST FEATS

BATTING  
\*61—G. Ainslie (C.S.C.C. 2nd XI).  
51—E. F. Fincher (K.C.C.).  
50—E. C. Fincher (K.C.C.).

BOWLING  
7 for 16—E. L. Gosano (Recreio).  
6 for 23—C. Haynes (C.S.C.C. 2nd XI).  
6 for 37—J. L. C. Pearce (H.K.C.C.).  
5 for 10—W. K. Way (C.C.C. 2nd XI).  
5 for 37—R. Soares (Rec. 2nd XI).

If Recreio win next Saturday they will secure the championship for the first time in the history of the competition, but if they lose K.C.C. win the title.

### KOWLOON C.C.

E. C. Fincher, c M. P. Madar, b A. H. Madar, 50  
D. J. N. Anderson, lb.w., b Minu N. A. E. Mackay, c A. H. Madar, b Minu, 7  
E. F. Fincher, b A. H. Madar, 4  
G. C. Burnett, c Y. Arculli, b A. H. Madar, 51  
K. M. Baxter, c Ali, b Minu, 0  
R. E. Lee, c M. P. Madar, b Minu, 0  
S. V. Gitting, c Kitchell, b Minu, 6  
R. T. Broadbridge, c Y. Arculli, b A. H. Madar, 0  
B. D. Lay, c A. H. Madar, b Minu, 0  
G. A. White, not out, 1  
Extras (B11, WBI, NBI) 13

Total (for 7 wks.) 136

BOWLING ANALYSIS  
O. M. R. W.  
A. H. Madar 25.3 33 4  
Minu 16.3 33 6  
Rumjahn 9 1 27 0

### INDIAN R.C.

S. A. Ismail, c Lay, b Lee, 8  
Y. el Arculli, c and b Baxter, 44  
A. R. Kitchell, b Lay, 0  
A. H. Madar, not out, 18  
A. R. Minu, c M. P. Madar, b Anderson, 11  
M. el Arculli, c Gitting, b Lee, 3  
M. M. Rumjahn, b Anderson, 10  
M. P. Madar, st. Mackay, b Lee, 1  
A. Baker, not out, 10  
Extras 0

Total (for 7 wks.) 105

Ismail Ali and A. M. Rumjahn did not bat.

BOWLING ANALYSIS  
O. M. R. W.  
Lee 14 3 50 3  
Lay 10 2 23 1  
Anderson 12 3 22 2  
Baxter 4 0 10 1

### YACHTING

## DIANA, AILSA AND REDSHANK SECURE WINS

Royal Hong Kong Yacht Club's 6th Championship Series over a distance of 8.1 miles resulted yesterday as follows:

"H" Class Started at 14.20  
Yacht Corrected Pos'n Pts.  
Diana 16.25.44 1 5 1/2  
(Mr. Max Oxford)  
Ariel 16.28.13 2 1  
(Capt. Drey Wilkinson)  
Dorotha 16.29.22 3 3  
(Dr. Dean Smith)  
Colleen 16.29.47 4 1  
(Dr. S. Tomlinson)  
Siskin 16.31.28 5 1  
(Mr. D. G. G. Allen)

### "A" Class Started at 14.30

Redshank 16.56.23 1 19  
(Mrs. M. N. Luce)  
Jan 17.01.03 2 17  
(Mr. J. Krogh Moe)  
Artemis 17.01.27 3 16  
(Mr. G. G. Wood)  
La Linda 17.02.03 4 15  
(Mrs. M. I. Johnstone)  
Gull 17.02.12 5 14  
(Mr. A. O. G. Mills)  
Kittiwake 17.02.26 6 13  
(Miss P. M. King)  
Neroid II 17.03.30 7 12  
(Lt. Farnsworth, R.N.)  
Eve 17.04.04 8 11  
(Major Alley)  
Jean 17.04.44 9 10  
(Col. G. C. Gowlan)  
Koola 17.10.31 10 9  
(Miss M. Corrigan)  
Painted Lady 17.12.37 11 8  
(Capt. M. T. L. Wilkinson)  
Guri 17.12.44 12 7  
(Mr. S. K. Helberg)  
Jess 17.14.41 13 6  
(Mr. F. H. MacMillan)  
Isobel 17.22.20 14 5  
(Capt. A. R. Morris)  
Maureen 17.22.45 15 4  
(Capt. R. Sawyer)  
Teal 17.23.45 16 3  
(Major S. del Court)

### "C", "T" & "Y" Classes Started at 14.40

Alice 17.01.36 1 10 1/2  
(Mr. W. A. Ingram)  
Robena 17.04.40 2 9  
(Lt. Stacey, R.N.)  
Widgeon 17.05.47 3 8  
(Mr. L. Garner)  
Stella 17.12.44 4 7  
(Mr. E. J. Atkins)  
Horon 17.12.20 5 6  
(Mr. T. C. Fairburn)  
Sirius 17.20.59 6 5  
(Mr. J. G. B. Dewar)

(Mr. G. L. Eastgate)

## Club Are Skittled Out For 48 When Set The Task Of Scoring Only 140

ONCE again bowling brilliantly, E. L. Gosano, Recreio opening bowler, was chiefly responsible for the severe trouncing administered on Hong Kong Cricket Club yesterday by Recreio which, in view of Kowloon Cricket Club's draw with Indian Recreation Club, places them in a very strong position for the title.

A win over Navy next Saturday in their last fixture will give them the title whereas a draw will place them on level terms with K.C.C. and a defeat will result in K.C.C. taking the honours.

Club were without the services of G. P. Longfield and V. C. Bond, who arrived to watch the game, was recruited in his stead. L. T. Ride, A. W. Hayward and L. D. Kilbee were other absentees.

Recreio's batting was far more consistent yesterday than it is wont to be. Youthful J. M. Gosano and Rodrigues gave them a fair start by adding 20 for the first wicket and after the latter was brilliantly taken by Owen Hughes in the slips, Gosano continued to bat soundly, scoring with powerful drives through the covers, and when he was dismissed the score had been advanced to 62 for 4.

Only bowler to meet with real success was J. L. C. Pearce, who, although rather erratic in length, took 6 for 37 with his spinners.

Club never looked like getting the runs. Alec Pearce shaped well and his brother John stayed for a long time, his being the ninth wicket to fall, but no other batsman could cope with the bowling of Gosano, who kept an immaculate length and was virtually unplayable.

Although H. L. Ozorio supported him well and was steady, he had an unusually lean match and only took one wicket.

Gosano's League record in six matches is now as follows:—

O. M. R. W. Ave.  
72.1 23 138 27 5.11

### CLUB DE RECREIO

J. M. Gosano, b T. A. Pearce, 25  
M. L. Rodrigues, b Haynes, 15  
L. G. Gosano, c Parsons, b J. L. C. Pearce, 13  
C. Pearce, 13  
E. L. Gosano, b J. L. C. Pearce, 14  
A. M. Prata, c Haynes, b T. A. Pearce, 13  
R. M. L. Soares, b J. L. C. Pearce, 28  
W. A. Reed, not out, 8  
A. P. Pereira, c Hiley, b J. L. C. Pearce, 1  
P. M. N. da Silva, c and b Pearce, 1  
H. L. Ozorio, c T. A. Pearce, b J. C. L. Pearce, 0  
N. A. Beltrao, c Parsons, b Owen Hughes, 13  
Extras (B7, LBI) 8

Total 139

### BOWLING ANALYSIS

O. M. R. W.  
Hiley 8 3 7 0  
Owen Hughes 9 0 34 1  
Haynes 6 0 16 1  
J. L. C. Pearce 13 1 37 6  
T. A. Pearce 9 2 24 2  
Bryan-Gower 3 1 13 0

### HONG KONG C.C.

H. Owen-Hughes, b E. L. Gosano, 6  
P. O. New, c Beltrao, b E. L. Gosano, 14  
T. A. Pearce, c and b Ozorio, 14  
J. L. C. Pearce, run out, 10  
M. F. L. Haynes, b E. L. Gosano, 1  
J. L. Hiley, b E. L. Gosano, 1  
U. B. Richardson, b E. L. Gosano, 0  
D. O. Parsons, b E. L. Gosano, 0  
V. C. Bond, c J. M. Gosano, b E. L. Gosano, 6  
P. O. Bryan-Gower, not out, 0  
J. H. Fox, run out, 3  
Extras (B4) 4

Total 48

### BOWLING ANALYSIS

O. M. R. W.  
E. L. Gosano 9 3 16 7  
Ozorio 8 1 28 1

### WIN FOR D.B.S.

A team of old boys captained by A. Zimmern visited the Diocesan Boys School yesterday and were beaten by 47 runs.

School made 163 and then dismissed the Old Boys for 106.

## Tomorrow's Lawn Tennis Programme

The following is to-morrow programme in the Colony Singles and Doubles Lawn Tennis Championships, giving the number of the court on which the game will be played:

Open Singles  
Peter U v. Lt. J. S. Theobald (6),  
Wei Chung v. S. W. Liang (7).

Open Doubles  
I. M. A. Razack and A. R. Minu v. T. P. Fong and Ng Kam-chuen (8),  
Leo Yue-wing and Ho Ka-lai v. Lt. J. M. Tomlinson and Capt. L. J. C. Loch (4),  
A. V. Gosano and J. J. Romodios v. E. C. Fincher and W. C. Hung (5),  
Tsuai Wal-pui and Tsui Yun-pui v. O. Rumjahn and S. A. Hussain (6).

Club Handicap Singles  
C. W. E. Bishop (—1.6) v. F. A. Joseph (—1.0) (1).

Handicap Mixed Doubles  
Mr. and Mrs. E. J. R. Mitchell v. Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Mitchell (2),  
Smith (—2.0) (3).

## CRICKET TABLES TO DATE

LEAGUE I				
K.C.C.	P. W.	L.	Tie	Pts.
K.C.C.	7	4	0	14 1/2
Recreio	6	4	0	1 1/4
I.R.C.	7	2	1	3 1/2
H.K.C.C.	6	3	2	1 0/10
Navy	6	3	2	1 0/7
C.S.C.C.	6	1	3	2 0/5
Army	6	1	4	0 1/4 1/2
C.C.C.	6	0	4	2 0/2

LEAGUE II				
P. W.	L.	Tie	Pts.	
Police	8	2	0	0 15
Recreio	7	4	2	1 0/13
K.C.C.	7	3	0	4 0/13
H.K.C.C.	6	3	1	4 0/13
University	7	3	1	2 1/12 1/2
Navy	8	2	2	4 0/10
C.C.C.	8	2	3	3 0/9
I.R.C.	7	1	3	3 0/6 1/2
C.S.C.C.	8	1	4	3 0/6
Army	8	0	5	3 0/3

## WALTER AND LEE ADD 101

An undefeated knock of 80, including eight boundaries, by Lt. Walters and a fine innings of 67 by Comdr. Lee, which also included eight boundaries, saw Royal Navy beat Civil Service Cricket Club, who only fielded 10 men, by 126 runs in their friendly cricket match at the Valley yesterday.

Walters and Lee added 101 for the fourth wicket.

### ROYAL NAVY

Rev. Chapman, c Baker, b Perry, 4  
Mid. Collins, c Lay, b Perry, 80  
Lt. Walters, not out, 80  
Lt. Manners, c Whitley, b Baker, 5  
Comdr. Lee, b Baker, 67  
Lt. Holdsworth, not out, 37  
Extras (B11, LBI) 2

Total (for 3 wks.) 191

Mrs. Moore, P. O. Clarke, L. Tel. Woods, Mrs. Williams, and Ord. Christian did not bat.

### BOWLING ANALYSIS

O. M. R. W.  
Baker 14 2 57 2  
Perry 7 0 22 2  
McLellan 9 0 55 0  
Whitley 8 0 55 0

### CIVIL SERVICE C.C.

J. E. Richardson, c Holdsworth, 1  
W. Colledge, b Woods, 6  
A. T. Lay, b Christian, 12  
J. Barrow, c Woods, b Moores, 0  
D. Holliday, b Moores, 1  
D. McLellan, b Moores, 4  
F. Baker, c Lee, b Holdsworth, 21  
A. E. Perry, c Lee, b Christian, 7  
N. Whitley, c Christian, 0  
N. D. Booker, not out, 2  
Extras (B10, NB2) 12

Total 66

### BOWLING ANALYSIS

O. M. R. W.  
Woods 4 2 6 2  
Moores 6 2 17 3  
Christian 6 3 7 3  
Chapman 2 0 11 0  
Holdsworth 2 0 13 0

### TO-DAY'S CRICKET

Weather permitting, Messrs. Jardine Matheson and Co. Ltd. will meet Hong Kong and Shanghai Banking Corporation in an all-day cricket match to-day on the Civil Service Cricket Club ground, commencing at 11 a.m.



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ON THE AIR TO-NIGHT

## Schubert Symphony No. 9 In C Major

11 a.m.-12.15 p.m.—Relay of Morning Service from St. John's Cathedral.  
12.15 p.m.—Beethoven—Quartet in F Major, Op. 135. Lerner String Quartet.  
12.35 p.m.—Excerpts from Wagner's "Die Meistersinger von Nürnberg". Overture "State Opera Orchestra, Berlin, cond. by Dr. Leo Blech.  
1 p.m.—Local Time Signal and Weather Report.

1.03 p.m.—Herbert E. Groh (Tenor) and the Orchestra Raymonde, Delibes in Vienna (arr. G. Walter) ... Orchestra Raymonde.  
Water Lilies (Dobrindt-Zander): Only For You—Waltz Song (Doelle-Amberg) ... Herbert E. Groh (Tenor) with Orchestra (Sung in German).  
The Dancing Clock (Ewing) ... Orchestra Raymonde.

All I Do Is For Love Of You (Fenyes-Gels); Love Song—Once There were two Children (Bocce-Knorr) ... Herbert E. Groh (Tenor) with Organ accomp. by Marcel Pakoti (Sung in German).  
Glow Worm—Intermezzo (Paul Lincke); Indian Mail—Descriptive (Lamotho) ... Orchestra Raymonde.

1.30 p.m.—Reuter and Rugby Press, Weather Forecast and Announcements.

1.40 p.m.—Schubert—Symphony No. 9 in C Major. London Symphony Orchestra conducted by Bruno Walter.

2.30 p.m.—Close down.

7 p.m.—Orchestral.  
"Prince Igor"—Polovtsi March (Borodin-Rimsky Korsakov) ... The B.B.C. Symphony Orch. cond. by Sir Adrian Boult.

7.05 p.m.—London Relay—Scotland v. England. A recording of a commentary on the International Rugby Union Football Match by H. B. T. Winkham from Murrayfield, Edinburgh.

7.35 p.m.—Two Songs by Caruso (Tenor).  
"I Pagliacci"—On With The Motley (Leoncavallo); "Marta"—Like A Dream (Flotow) ... with Symphony Orchestra (Sung in Italian).

7.45 p.m.—Handel—Water Music Suite. Sir Hamilton Harty conducting the London Philharmonic Orchestra.

8 p.m.—Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.

8.03 p.m.—Mitscha Levitzki at the Piano.  
Hungarian Rhapsody No. 12 (Liszt); La Campanella (Paganini-Liszt); Staccato Etude (Rubinstein).

8.20 p.m.—Webster Booth (Tenor) and the London Palladium Orchestra. March Review Medley (arr. Wolbach) ... The London Palladium Orchestra cond. by Richard Cress.

At Dawning (Cadenza); Mifteny (Foster) ... Webster Booth (Tenor) with Orchestra.  
Wedded Whimsies—Humorous Fantasy (arr. Alford) ... The London Palladium Orch. cond. by Richard Cress.

A Song For You And Me (Rizzi); Moon Of Romance (Strachey) ... Webster Booth (Tenor) with Orchestra.

8.50 p.m.—B.B.C. Recording—"Out of the Blue". A short story read by Sapper (Lt. Col. H. C. McNeill).

9.13 p.m.—Marek Weber, and His Orchestra.  
"Faust"—Waltz (Gounod); Golden Rain—Waltz (Waldteufel); Vienna Bon Bons—Waltz (Strauss arr. Atzler); Roses Of The South—Waltz (Strauss, arr. Atzler).

9.35 p.m.—London Relay—Sunday News and Weekday Newsletters.

9.55 p.m.—Efron, Zimbalist (Violin); The Zephyr (Jeno Hubay—Op. 30 No. 5); Burlesque (Suk); Persian Song (Glinka-Zimbalist) ... with Piano.

10 p.m.—London Relay—Cards on the Table. An exchange of views between speakers from different parts of the Empire on the news of the day.

10.20 p.m.—Studio—Sunday Evening Fellowship. The Rev. J. R. Higgs, B.A., F.R.G.S. Vicar of St. Andrew's Church. Subject: "Pillars of the Modern World".

10.40 p.m.—Close down.

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# EASTERN COMPLETELY OUTPLAYED BUT BEAT WEAK NAVY SIDE 1-0

Of Eastern little can be said save that if it had not been for Lau Hin-hon they would have been overwhelmed.

# EASY WIN FOR SOUTH CHINA

The only Police players worthy of mention were Byrne, Wall and Yan Ka-leung. Bodie had an off day and could make little headway against a very sound Chinese defence. South China's approach work was very good, but once in front of goal their

## YESTERDAY'S RESULTS AND SCORERS

forwards kept passing from one to another instead of shooting. Chung-yui was the best of their forwards and besides scoring two goals paved the way for at least one of the others. His distribution of the ball to both wings was delightful to watch. Chun Chai-fai, the left-winger was very fast and proved more than an equal for the very moderate Pol-

South China attacked hard from the start, but Bodio should have scored for Police when he received the ball from Mak Hon-fan in a good position but he shot over the bar. Chun Chang-yu opened the scoring for South China from a pass from Ip Yun-yu and then Chun Chi-fai added two quick goals just before the interval, being unmarked on both occasions. The second-half produced one goal for both sides, Chan Chung-yu scoring for the Chinese and Wong Sun converting a penalty for Police.

## Ferrier Impresses As Fine Opportunist

an opportunistic and most impressive with his grim determination. Wong Mai-kwai and Watt saw a lot of the ball early in the game but could not settle down to shooting form after taking the ball into Chinese territory time and again. Leading the attack, Fan Kwai-choi rounded off a good display by netting the last two goals to give Police victory.

Engineers were first to attack and Jones had a scoring opportunity but miskicked. Keeping up the pressure Oughton, Iley and Jones sent in shots which tested Drake, but the Middlesex custodian collected the ball coolly and calmly from any position, assuring them of his safe in his handling. Oughton then took a shot which was a goal and a goal looked certain, but Drake ran out and cleared as the Engineers' centre-forward was about to shoot. In clearing the ball, however, Drake received a kick on the wrist, but he continued. Middlesex took up the attack again, but sound tackling by Shaw, Nouth and Diamond kept the Engineers out of play for the interval, nipped without a score.

Middlesex were soon on the offensive in the second half, and Mc

The opening of the second period found Kit Chee attacking strongly and Tso-For-jin grazed the cross-bow with a magnificent first-time drive. The soldiers, however, soon settled down, but the weakness of their efforts continued to nullify their efforts. Fifteen minutes had elapsed when the R.A. were awarded a penalty and Elliott gave the soldiers the winning goal.

The second half was very discouraging to Kowloon, especially when South China, "B" scored two goals which Hartley should have saved. Most of the play was confined to midfield and neither team combined well. Kowloon were awarded a penalty, but from the resultant "spot-kick" Jorge missed the goal completely.

Providing the weather keeps fine and the ground remains firm, very exciting football should be witnessed this afternoon at Caroline Hill, where England meet China in the Semi-Final Round of the "Sunday Herald" International Charity Cup competition.

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A keen and exciting junior match was witnessed on Kowloon's ground, where a faster and better balanced Kwong Wah team took both points from Club Two, however, fully ex-

K'wang W'ah opened their account with it, and good when Lau Wing-ki, unmarked, snapped up a loose ball from a corner kick and scored with a glorious 30-yard drive. Henry Young added K'wang W'ah's second goal soon after when he dribbled the ball to within close range before finding the net.

Wah's friends. The Club were rewarded when Wilson reduced the arrears.

**TO DATE**  
**FIRST DIVISION**

	P.	W.	D.	L.	F.	A.	Pts.
Navy	19	13	3	3	59	21	29
S. China "A"	17	13	3	0	61	21	28
Eastern	18	11	3	4	45	39	25
Middlesex	19	9	3	7	42	34	21
S. China "B"	19	8	3	8	36	33	19
Kwong Wah	20	6	6	8	31	44	18
Kowloon	17	9	3	7	22	25	17
Police	19	18	0	11	44	55	16
Royal Scots	17	14	7	6	33	52	15
Club	19	14	1	14	32	65	9
St. Joseph's	18	2	3	13	29	56	7

Totals...	202	85	32	85	437	437	202
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	P.	W.	D.	L.	F.	A.	Pts
Middlesex	22	18	3	1	8	50	37
5th A.A. Regt.	21	16	3	2	50	21	22
South China	20	16	2	2	58	23	33
Royal Scots	21	16	1	4	72	19	34
K'wang Wah	20	12	0	8	58	54	24
R. Engineers	21	11	0	10	54	48	22
R.A.O.C.	21	9	2	10	53	61	20
Kowloon	22	7	0	15	36	58	14
Police	22	6	2	14	27	75	14
St. Joseph's	22	6	1	15	33	29	13
Eastern	21	0	5	16	19	71	5
Club	21	1	1	19	15	78	3

Although Kowloon were superior in the earlier stages of the game 5th A. A. Regiment had no difficulty

In taking both points at Chatham Road, despite the fact they fielded only 10 men in the opening half. Chesters and Calvert were outstanding for Gunner throughout showing fine understanding, while Gomes and Carlos were the pick of Koumou's defense.

At Sookunpoo, St. Joseph's were easily beaten by Middlesex by three goals to nil. The standard of football was high throughout, with Saw, of Middlesex, and Gomes, of St. Joseph's, providing the most brilliant

Midfielders were the first to attack, but Elmas, Gomes and Alves took the ball up St. Joseph's left-wing in a fine combined effort, only to see Cooper intervene and kick clear. Ward gave Souza a chance to open the ball in the 10 to give midfielders a two goals lead after 10 minutes in the second half. "From a corner kick," Saw feinted and gave the ball to Pearson, who, with his back to St. Joseph's goal, kicked the ball over his head into the net while all the defenders looked on in amazement.

INTERPORT REFEREE?

Mr. R. M. Omar, Interport soccer referee, has been invited by the Philippines Athletic Amateur Federation to officiate at the forthcoming series of matches between Hong Kong and Manila.

We understand, however, that it is uncertain whether Mr. Omar will accept, owing to business reasons.

\_\_\_\_\_

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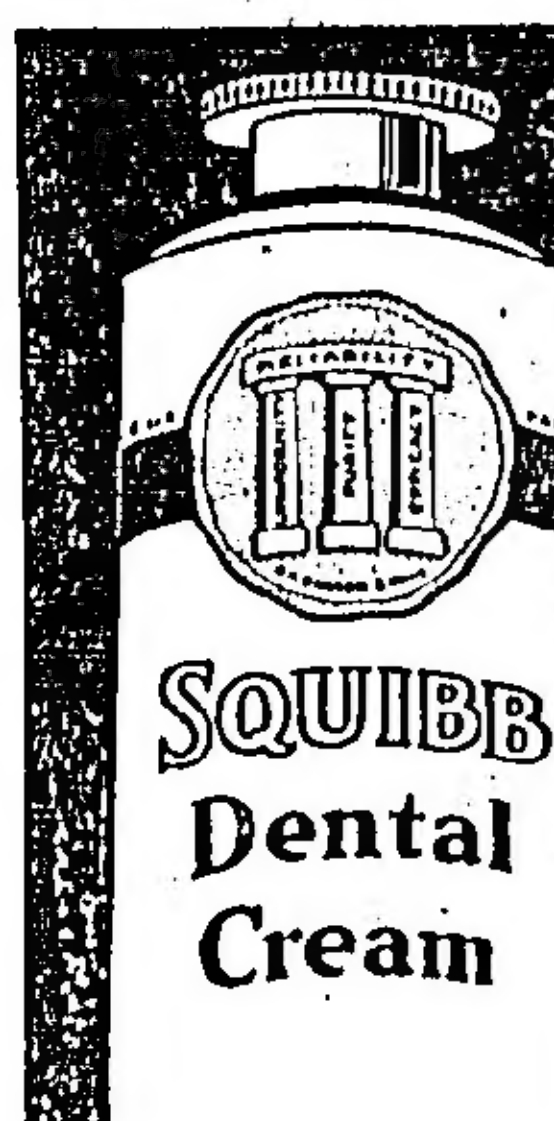


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# MURDER at CHRISTMAS by AGATHA CHRISTIE

## Who would want to murder him?

ON Christmas Eve Colonel Johnson, Chief Constable of Middlesex, went in response to a telephone call from Superintendent Sugden to investigate the murder of old Simeon Lee, diamond merchant millionaire. Johnson took with him his guest, Hercule Poirot.

The victim's throat had been cut in a room where the door was locked on the inside and the windows were fastened. No trace of the murderer or his weapon could be found, but a great deal of blood had been spilled about the disordered room.

Simeon Lee had reported to the police the loss of a number of uncut diamonds he kept in his safe a short time before his death. Johnson questioned members of the family house-party. George Lee, Simeon's son, said he had just finished telephoning at the time of the crime. His wife, Magdalene, said she, too, was at the telephone. Harry Lee admitted that he was the prodigal son, just home after years abroad, and that at a family conference after ten days Simeon had talked of altering his will after Christmas.

Harry and his brother Alfred (who with his wife Lydia lived with Simeon) were arguing in the dining room after dinner when they heard the old man scream. Their brother David was being questioned when the last instalment ended.

David Lee answered calmly: "My father was in a difficult mood. He was an old man and an invalid; of course, one had to make allowances for him. He seemed to have assembled us there in order to—well—vent his spite upon us."

"Can you remember what he said?" David said quietly: "It was really all rather foolish. He said we were no use—and of us—that there wasn't a single man in the family! He said Pilar (that is my Spanish niece) was worth two of any of us. He said—"

David stopped. Poirot said: "Please, Mr. Lee, the exact words, if you can." David said reluctantly: "He spoke rather coarsely—said he hoped that somewhere in the world he had better sons—even if they were born the wrong side of the blanket."

His sensitive face showed distaste for the words he was repeating. Superintendent Sugden looked up, suddenly alert. Leaning forward, he said: "Did your father say anything in particular to your brother, Mr. George Lee?"

"To George? I don't remember. Oh yes, I believe he told him he would have to cut down expenses in future, he'd have to reduce his allowance. George was very upset, got as red as a turkey cock. He spluttered and said he couldn't possibly manage with less. My father said quite coolly that he'd have to. He said he'd better get his wife to help him economise—rather a nasty dig that—George has always been the economical one—saves and stints on every penny. Magdalene, I fancy, is a bit of a spender—she has extravagant tastes."

Poirot said: "So that she, too, was annoyed?" "Yes. Besides my father worded something else rather crudely, mentioned her as having lived with a naval officer—of course, he really meant her father, but it sounded rather dubious. Magdalene went scarlet. I don't blame her."

Poirot said: "Did your father mention his late wife, your mother?"

The red blood ran in waves up David's temples. His hands clenched themselves on the table in front of him, trembling slightly. He said in a low, choked voice: "Yes, he did. He insulted her." Colonel Johnson said: "What did he say?"

David said abruptly: "I don't remember. Just some slighting reference."

Poirot said softly: "Your mother has been dead some years?" David said shortly: "She died when I was a boy."

"She was not—perhaps—very happy in her life here?" David gave a scornful laugh.

"Who could be happy with a man like my father? My mother was a saint. She died a broken-hearted woman."

Poirot went on: "Your father was, perhaps, distressed by her death?" David said abruptly: "I don't know. I left home."

He paused and then said: "Perhaps you may not be aware of the fact that when I came on this visit I had not seen my father for nearly twenty years. He had

see I can't tell you very much about his habits or his enemies or what went on here."

Colonel Johnson asked: "Did you know that your father kept a lot of valuable diamonds in the safe in his bedroom?" David said indifferently: "Did he? Seems a foolish sort of thing to do."

Johnson said: "Will you describe briefly your own movements last night?"

"Mine? Oh, I went away from the dinner table fairly quickly. It bores me this sitting round over port. Besides I could see that Alfred and Harry were working up for a quarrel—I hate rows. I slipped away and went to the music room and played the piano."

Poirot asked: "The music room, it is next to the drawing room, is it not?"

"Yes, I played there for some time—till the thing happened."

"What did you hear exactly?" "Oh! A far off noise of furniture being overturned somewhere upstairs. And then a pretty ghastly cry." He clenched his hands again. "Like a soul in hell. God, it was awful!"

Johnson said: "Were you alone in the music room?"

"Eh? No, my wife, Hilda, was there. She'd come in from the drawing room. We went up with the others."

He added quickly and nervously: "You don't want me, do you, to describe what—I saw there?"

Colonel Johnson said: "No, quite unnecessary. Thank you, Mr. Lee, there's nothing more. You can't imagine, I suppose, who would be likely to want to murder your father?"

David Lee said recklessly: "I should think—quite a lot of people! I don't know of any one definite."

He went out rapidly, shutting the door loudly behind him.

Colonel Johnson had had no time to do more than clear his throat when the door opened again and Hilda Lee came in.

Hercule Poirot looked at her with interest. He had to admit to himself that the wives these Lees had married were an interesting study. The swift intelligence and greyhound grace of Lydia, the more trifling airs and graces of Magdalene, and now the solid comfortable strength of Hilda. She was, he saw, younger than her rather dowdy style of hairdressing and unfashionable clothes made her appear. Her mouse brown hair was unflecked with grey, and her steady hazel eyes set in the rather podgy face shone out like beacons of kindness. She was, he thought, a nice woman.

Colonel Johnson was talking in his kindest tone.

"—a great strain on all of

"Who could be happy with a man like my father?" David said. "My mother died a broken-hearted woman."

from your husband, Mrs. Lee, that this is the first time you have been to Gorston Hall?"

She bowed her head. "Were you previously acquainted with your father-in-law, Mr. Lee?"

Hilda replied in her pleasant voice: "No. We were married soon after David left home. He always wanted to have nothing to do with his family. Until now we have not seen any of them."

"How, then, did this visit come about?"

"My father-in-law wrote to David. He stressed his age and his desire that all his children should be with him this Christmas."

"And your husband responded to this appeal?"

Hilda said: "His acceptance was, I am afraid, all my doing. I—misunderstood the situation."

Poirot interposed. He said: "Will you be so kind as to explain yourself a little more clearly, madame? I think what you can tell us may be of value."

She turned to him immediately. She said: "At that time I had never seen my father-in-law. I had no idea what his real motive was. I assumed that he was old and lonely and that he really wanted to be reconciled to all his children."

"And what was his real motive, in your opinion, madame?"

Hilda hesitated a moment. Then she said slowly: "I have no doubt—no doubt at all—that what my father-in-law really wanted was not to promote peace but to stir up strife."

"In what way?"

Hilda said in a low voice: "It amused him to—to appeal to the worst instincts in human nature. There was—how can I put it?—a kind of diabolical implacability about him. He wished to set every member of the family at loggerheads with one another."

Johnson said sharply: "And did he succeed?"

"Oh, yes," said Hilda Lee. "He succeeded."

Poirot said: "We have been told, madame, of a scene that took place this afternoon. It was, I think, rather a violent scene."

She bowed her head. "Will you describe it to us—truthfully as possible, if you please."

She reflected a minute. "When we went in my father-in-law was telephoning."

"To his lawyer, I understand?"

"Yes, he was suggesting that Mr.—was it Charlton?—I don't quite remember the name—should come over as he, my father-in-law, wanted to make a new will. His

old one he said, was quite out of date."

Poirot said: "Think carefully, madame. In your opinion did your father-in-law deliberately ensure that you should all overhear this conversation, or was it just by chance that you overheard it?"

Hilda Lee said: "I am almost sure that he meant us to overhear."

"With the object of fomenting doubt and suspicion among you?"

"Yes."

"So that, really, he may not have meant to alter his will at all?"

She demurred.

"No, I think that part of it was quite genuine. He probably did wish to make a new will—but he enjoyed underlining the fact."

"Madame," said Poirot. "I have no official standing, and my questions, you understand, are not perhaps those that an English officer of the law would ask. But I have a great desire to know what form you think that new will would have taken. I am asking, you perceive, not for your knowledge, but simply for your opinion. Les femmes, they are never slow to form opinions. *Dites-moi.*"

Hilda Lee smiled a little. "I don't mind saying what I think. My husband's sister Jennifer married a Spaniard, Juan Estravados. Her daughter, Pilar, has just arrived here. She is a very lonely girl—and she is, of course, the only grandchild in the family. Old Mr. Lee was delighted with her. He took a tremendous fancy to her. In my opinion he wished to leave her a considerable sum in his new will. Probably he had only left her a small portion of even nothing at all—an old one."

"Did you know your sister-in-law at all?"

"No. I never met her. Her Spanish husband died in tragic circumstances. I believe, soon after the marriage. Jennifer herself died a year ago. Pilar was left an orphan. This is why Mr. Lee sent for her to come and live with him in England."

"And the other members of the family, did they welcome her coming?"

Hilda said quietly: "I think they all liked her. It was very pleasant to have some one young and alive in the house."

"And she, did she seem to like being here?"

Hilda said slowly: "I don't know. It must seem cold and strange to a girl brought up in the south—in Spain."

Johnson said: "Can't be very pleasant being in Spain just at present. Now, Mrs. Lee, we'd like to hear your account of the conversation this afternoon."

(Continued on Page 25)



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# Underneath The Arches

**M**UFFLERS and cloth caps graced the portals of the Ritz, London's gloomiest and most aristocratic hotel, the other day.

Occasion—David Spreckley, Hong Kong's Boy Reformer, lunched six of the Town's unemployed.

The climax to a week of harrowing demonstrations by the down-and-outs—featuring unsuccessful mass horizontal kara-kiri in the middle of Piccadilly traffic the Spreckley effort contained an element of humour and made the Ritz ritzy commissionaires purple, a brace of Duchesses pale, two Labour M.P.s thoughtful, and the Arab Delegation hastily revise their conception of English etiquette.

The Commissionaires equal to frisky drunks and bubbly ladies, felt the situation beyond them. Barring the way, they blew their whistles lustily.

A Policeman came up at the double. "Move on there," he ordered sternly.

"Wot abt these?" countered one of the unwanted guests. He produced six invitation cards and waved them under the minion's nose.

At this juncture, the host, wearing a ten-gallon Stetson sauntered up, accompanied by the Rev. Dr. Donald Soper, Mr. Max Plozman, Mr. Maurice Rowntree, and Dr. E. Tucker.

The last four looking eminently respectable albeit a trifle uncomfortable, guaranteed the Hotel's spoons, and the Commissionaires reluctantly stepped aside.

Contemporaries including the Times, the Daily Express, and the Daily Herald commented: "The unemployed enjoyed a first rate meal . . ." but Uncle CoCo thought that the only person who looked really pleased with himself was the host. Grape fruit, tomato soup, turbot with mushroom sauce turned out with new holhouse peas the pleasant enough fare, but the shabbily-dressed, white-faced men gulped down the food uneasily conscious of raised eyebrows and subdued titters.

Accused of perpetrating a practical joke, Mr. Spreckley issued a statement to the Press in which he said that he had given the lunch with the desire to express the sympathy of pacifists with the unemployed. Anyway the ingenious young gentleman achieved nationwide publicity for his movement.

Your Uncle CoCo was unable to ascertain the precise reactions of the Arab Delegation to this postscript, but he learned that these dignified gentlemen were themselves relieving the tedium of life.

The Arabs are staying at the Carlton where all last week a Gilbertian situation alternately amused and horrified the diplomatic world.

Scheduled to meet the Jewish representatives at a round table conference, the Arabs refused to enter the room as long as there was a Jew present.

The impasse defeated the "very best brains" and it was not until the Great Gillardi took a hand that the deadlock was overcome.

The Carlton's six-foot, white-haired manager who with his eyeglasses is frequently mistaken for a senior Duke, suggested that the conference be held in two rooms separated by folding doors which might be left open.

The estimates hit a new high. It remains to be seen whether the taxpayer's money will be spent to the best advantage. During the crisis, critics aver that large sums were handed out and spent without much thought. "Rather in the manner of a small boy let loose in Woolworths with a five pound note," as one observer put it.

Inner circle opposition to the Secretary of State for War persists and it was with a view to stilling barking dogs that Mr. Hore Belisha conducted a party of 40 M.P.s to view the exercises of the recently formed Mobile Division. The story goes that D.H.Q. were informed that the new tanks and caterpillars were to proceed at maximum speed.

Headquarters replied that as the vehicles were under a week old they would need a bit of running in before being let out. At this Belisha himself came to the phone and with a Napoleonic bark reiterated the order.

The M.P.s were duly impressed and the Newsreels took some thrilling photographs. The Mobile Division sorrowfully regarding their exhausted pets, coined the Divisional motto: Eyewash, Mouthwash and Whitewash—And the greatest of these is Whitewash.

Your Uncle ever mindful of your interests viewed the legislative apparatus the other day when the Lords spent a whole afternoon on China. The discussion which centred on British trade, was conducted with that amiable urbanity characteristic of the Upper Chamber, which stamped the utterances of the noble speakers with a kind of soporific goodwill, so that it was difficult for Uncle CoCo to know who was for and who agin.

However with that pertinacity which has won the admiration of more than one editor and confused his enemies, Uncle CoCo propped his eyelids up with a couple of matchsticks and heard Lord Strabolgi ask what steps were being taken to safeguard British trading rights in Hong Kong and, 'er, whether any joint policy with other, 'er, interested powers to end the struggle was being, 'er, pursued?

Well can Uncle CoCo imagine the beating hearts of his nephews and nieces in the far off fragrant isle at this piece of free wheeling.

Alas, the bold Strabolgi ran smack into a smooth brick wall. The Earl of Plymouth, Under Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, replied in the hedging style peculiar to Number Two's speaking for their Number Ones. Carefully he explained that two and two made four and the only crumb your Uncle CoCo can offer you is that the great big British Government is, 'er, watching the situation.

The discussion which was reported in the pontific section of the Press (the Populars ignored it), appeared in the Daily Telegraph under the heading: "Fair Play for British Trade in China." Without losing his dignity Uncle CoCo was irresistibly reminded of sixth form boys discussing the antics of a scratch eleven playing on the lower prep ground. Which Nephews and Nieces is, when you come to weigh everything up, truly Roman and in the best Empire tradition. Hong Kong is a very small spot of pink and Shanghai isn't even pink, so it would be absurd and undignified for great big powerful Pro-Consuls to get agitated about two pennorth of trade there.

The electorate, bless their gammy old faces, think old Neville is Fra Diavolo and would roll into a bowler hatted Machiavelli.

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## MURDER AT CHRISTMAS

(Continued from Page 24)

Poirot murmured:

"I apologise, I have made the digressions."

Hilda Leo said:

"After my father-in-law finished telephoning, he looked round at us and laughed, and said we all looked very glum. Then he said that he was tired and should go to bed early. Nobody was to come up and see him this evening. He said he wanted to be in good form for Christmas Day. Something like that."

NEW YORK:

"The man with the face of a thief"



# Whiteaway's FOR Men's Wear

"QUALITY COUNTS!"

# Hong Kong Sunday Herald

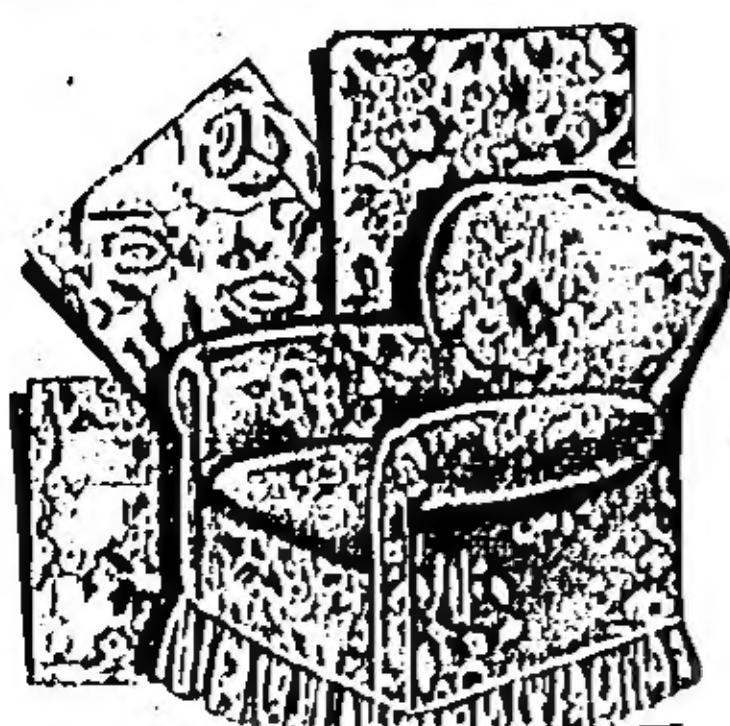
HONG KONG, MARCH 19, 1939

# Whiteaway's FOR Ladies' Wear

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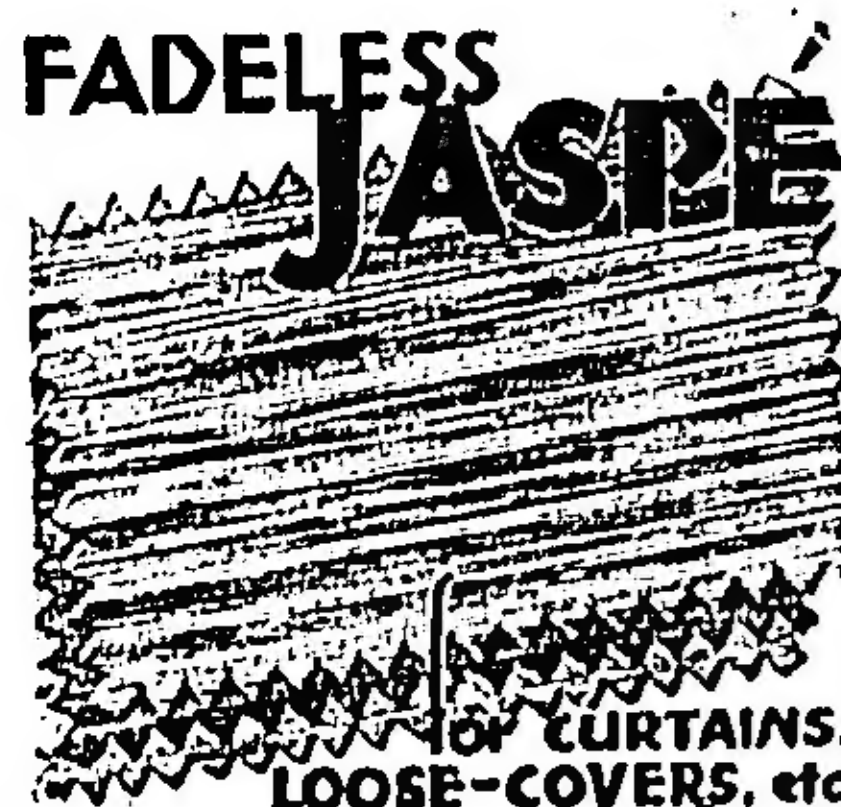
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## FURTHER AGGRAVATION OF OUTLOOK FORESEEN

German Pressure On Rumania Shocks Markets

### PREPARING ATTACK ON MADRID

Burgos, Yesterday.  
Preparations for a Nationalist  
offensive on a large scale against  
Madrid, expected to begin with-  
in the next few days, have been  
made with military precision, in  
the assumption that the Re-  
publican Government still has a  
strong army at its disposal.  
All along the front running  
north of Madrid to Motril, near  
Almeria, a large number of  
picked troops have been massed  
with up-to-date special equip-  
ment.—Trans-Ocean.

### America Deeply Impressed

New York, Yesterday.  
Mr. Neville Chamberlain's  
speech has deeply impressed the  
United States.  
The "New York Times" says  
that Mr. Chamberlain's rebuke  
of Hitler was as severe as the  
statement made almost simul-  
taneously by the State Depart-  
ment with President Roosevelt's  
approval.

The German Government will be  
poorly advised if it thinks these  
are only words.  
Unless all signs fail, the  
march on Prague will lead to  
amendment of the Neutrality  
Act, which will assure Britain  
and France the right to pur-  
chase in American markets  
weapons for self-defence in  
wartime.  
The "Herald-Tribune" says a  
policy of rearmament and resis-  
tance emerges.

#### "TAKEN IN"

It has been hard to understand  
the combination of shock, panic  
and anger with which French and  
British politicians have watched  
Hitler doing no more than they  
gave him full license to do last  
Autumn.

Mr. Chamberlain clarifies the  
situation with the confession that  
he was taken in.—Reuter.

### 'GRAVEST SPEECH'

(Continued from Page 1)

Mr. Chamberlain says that this was the most  
hopeful passage in the speech.

The "Daily Telegraph" says that  
Mr. Chamberlain expressed him-  
self with a force and conviction  
which was absent from his state-  
ment in the House of Commons on  
Wednesday, and the "Manchester  
Guardian" refers to the speech as  
the gravest ever made by a British  
Minister since that made by Sir  
Edward Grey, in August, 1914.

#### IDEAL MOMENT

The "Manchester Guardian" hails  
the speech as marking a decisive  
change in British policy. It means  
that Britain stands in relation to  
Germany in an entirely different  
position from yesterday.

The "Daily Herald" feels that  
Mr. Chamberlain's resignation is  
essential and the "News-Chroni-  
cle" while applauding the speech  
says that it does not make us for-  
get that the Chamberlain policy has  
been responsible for developments.  
Mr. Chamberlain, it contends, is  
not the man to lead the country  
along a new path.

No mention of the speech has  
appeared in the German press, but  
the Italian newspapers print it  
prominently and extensively, with-  
out comment.

### British Interests Contingency "Safeguard"

London, Yesterday.

The possibility of further aggravation of the  
Central European situation, which the  
markets read into confirmation of the  
news that Rumania has been presented  
with sweeping demands by Germany, is  
widely discussed in City circles.

There are, however, no signs of panic, as the mar-  
kets took heart from Mr. Chamberlain's  
speech last night which confirms the impres-  
sion that the Government, while adopting a  
stronger attitude, will carefully avoid involv-  
ing Britain in war unless British interests are  
directly and vitally involved.

### U.S. MISSION HOSPITAL BOMBED

Shanghai, Yesterday.

The Southern Baptist Mission's  
headquarters in Shanghai has re-  
ceived a telegram stating that its  
hospital at Chengchow was bomb-  
ed twice yesterday, resulting in six  
casualties.

The Mission's refugee camp  
was also bombed, and there  
were 200 casualties, but all for-  
eigners were safe.

The telegram was from the  
Baptist Mission at Chengchow.  
—Reuter.

### Heavy Clash Reported

Beirut, Yesterday.

British reinforcements have  
been sent from Palestine to Trans-  
Jordan, where, according to Syrian  
press reports, Arab irregulars have  
greatly increased their activities.

The Syrian press says that  
five days ago an engagement  
took place near Irbid between  
Arabs and Trans-Jordan troops.

Thirty-five Trans-Jordan  
troops and a British officer  
named McAdam are alleged to  
have been killed. — Trans-  
Ocean.

### HITLER LEAVES VIENNA

VIENNA, YESTERDAY.

HERR HITLER LEFT  
VIENNA AT 10.30 a.m. TO-  
DAY FOR AN UNKNOWN  
DESTINATION.

Berlin is only 12 hours away,  
but he is not expected in the capi-  
tal until to-morrow (Sunday)  
evening at the earliest.

The people of Vienna were sum-  
moned by wireless this morning  
to give the Fuehrer an appropriate  
send-off, while Berlin is preparing  
to welcome him triumphantly in the  
capital.—Reuter.

Hitler, who left Vienna by special  
train from the western station at  
11.30 a.m., arrived at Linz at noon  
and is staying at the Hotel Wein-  
stube.

It is not yet known how long he  
will stay in Linz.

### PROBLEM OF REFUGEES INTENSIFIED

PRAGUE, YESTERDAY.

THE FUTURE OF POLI-  
TICAL AND JEWISH REFUGEES  
IS AROUSING THE DEEPEST  
CONCERN AMONG BRITISH  
AND AMERICAN ORGANISA-  
TIONS WORKING FOR THEIR  
EVACUATION.

Owing to military prohibition to  
leave the country without a special  
army permit, it is impossible for  
these organisations to evacuate  
even those whose papers are in  
perfect order.

Three hundred refugees with  
permits for England are already  
in Prague but are now dispersing  
and are leaving for addresses un-  
known.—Reuter.

### CALCUTTA CUP TUSSE

London, Yesterday.

England and Scotland were tied  
at 6 points all at half  
time in the Calcutta Cup  
match at Murrayfield to-day.  
The teams were unchanged ex-  
cept that Murdoch (Hillhead High  
School) replaced K. C. Fyfe in the  
Scottish side. Fyfe is ill.

Scotland began with a rush but  
England settled down, the three-  
quarters handling confidently.  
Scotland was getting the ball from  
the line-outs, but England was  
better in the scrums and the for-  
wards excelled in the loose.

Murdoch scored a grand try in  
the 13th minute.

Six minutes later, Shaw went  
over to give Scotland a 6-0 lead.  
Hendon scored a penalty goal  
from 35 yards, and equalised with  
a further penalty goal just before  
the interval.

England scored an uncon-  
verted try in the second half, to  
win by 9 points to 6.—Reuter.

### MEXICAN OIL TALK DEADLOCK

New York, Yesterday.

The "New York Times" in a  
despatch from its Mexico City  
correspondent states that the  
American-Mexican oil talks have  
reached a deadlock.

Mr. Richberg, the American  
negotiator, is returning to Wash-  
ington but is expected to be back  
in Mexico City in April.

The Mexican Government and  
the foreign oil companies' at-  
titudes have submitted briefs, respec-  
tively sustaining and attacking the  
legality of the seizures of  
American property.

The Mexican Court has reserved  
its decision.—Reuter.

### KULING AGAIN BOMBED

Nanchang, Yesterday.

Kuling was again bombed by  
18 Japanese planes yesterday. One  
civilian was killed and five wound-  
ed during the attack.

The Catholic Church and the  
Bank of China at Ho Si Road and  
the Ta Hwa Hotel at Sin Road  
and many houses, including several  
foreign residences, were damaged.  
—Central News.

## CUP TEAMS DEFEATED AT HOME

London, Yesterday.  
The following are the results of  
League football matches played to-  
day:—

#### FIRST DIVISION

Arsenal	2	Liverpool	0
Aston Villa	3	Stoke	1
Blackpool	0	Bolton	0
Brentford	0	Leeds	1
Derby	3	Charlton	1
Everton	4	Birmingham	2
Grimsby	1	Preston	1
Huddersfield	0	Middlesbrough	1
Portsmouth	0	Leicester	1
Sunderland	3	Chelsea	2
Wolves	3	Manchester U.	0

#### SECOND DIVISION

Blackburn	3	Notts F.	2
Bradford	0	Tottenham	0
Bury	2	Norwich	3
Chesterfield	1	Sheffield U.	0
Fulham	1	Newcastle	1
Manchester C.	2	Southampton	1
Millwall	0	Coventry	0
Wednesday	2	West Brom	1
Swansea	4	Burnley	0
Tranmere	2	Plymouth	0
West Ham	0	Luton	1

#### THIRD DIVISION (SOUTH)

Aldershot	2	Queen's P.R.	0
Bristol C.	1	Southend	0
Clapton	2	Brighton	0
Crystal P.	3	Exeter	2
Newport	2	Bournemouth	2
Northampton	4	Walsall	1
Notts C.	1	Mansfield	1
Port Vale	0	Ipswich	0
Swindon	4	Reading	2
Torquay	2	Bristol R.	2
Watford	1	Cardiff	0

#### THIRD DIVISION (NORTH)

Carlisle	2	Oldham	0
Crowe	2	Hull	2
Darlington	0	Barnsley	1
Doncaster	1	Barrow	1
Gateshead	4	Stockport	1
Hartlepool	2	Accrington	1
Rochdale	1	Bradford C.	1
Rotherham	2	Chester	0
Southport	1	New Brighton	1
Wrexham	1	Lincoln	0
York	1	Hull	0

#### SCOTTISH LEAGUE

Aberdeen	2	Queen's Park	1
Ayr	6	Motherwell	1
Celtic	1	Falkirk	2
Hamilton	3	Kilmarnock	1
Hibernian	1	Arbroath	1
Queen's O.S.	3	Albion	3
Raith	0	Clyde	2
Rangers	1	Hearts	1
St. Mirren	1	Partick	4
Third Lanark	1	St. Johnstone	3

#### SECOND DIVISION

Airdrie	4	Forfar	0
Cowdenbeath	3	St. Bernard's	1
Dundee	2	Dundee U.	0
East Stirling	2	East Fife	3
Edinburgh	3	Alloa	1
Leith	2	Dunfermline	3
Montrose	1	King's Park	0
Morton	2	Dumbarton	1
St. Johnstone	7	Brechin	2

[No correction had been received  
up to 3.30 a.m.—Ed.]

### DALADIER TO STAY AT HOME

Paris, Yesterday.

M. Daladier will not accompany  
President Lebrun on his State  
visit to London.

It is explained that it would be  
contrary to usage if the President,  
Foreign Minister, and Premier  
should be absent from Paris at  
the same time.

A Franco-British conference  
would, therefore, if at all, take  
place only after the President's  
visit to London.—Trans-Ocean.

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